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# Roosevelt Hints At Special Term On Crop Program Chilton Man Meets Death While Walking on

Says Control Legislation Needed at 'Earliest Moment'

MAPS 'OBJECTIVES' Says He Disagrees With

Invalidation of

**AAA Plan** Grand Forks, N. D.-(P)-In an address strongly hinting at a special session of congress, President Roosevelt asserted today surplus crop

control legislation "ought to be

passed at the earliest possible mo-Mentioning the supreme courtconvening today for its fall termfor the first time on his western trip, he disregarded with its majority ruling invalidating the AAA form of production control. He also quoted excerpts from a letter from a retired member of that court-John H. Clarke—saying he saw "eye to eye" with the president as to his social-economic and peace

The president spoke in dedicating a federally-sponsored grand stand at the fair grounds, coming here from Fort Peck dam, Montana, where he rebuked "doubting Thomases" who have been critical of his

Better Land Use

Declaring better land use in the King George VI. In America there arid regions and control of surplus- was speculation that he and his es were the "two objectives" of his bride, the former Wallis Warfield, farm program, he told his Grand may become part-time residents of Forks audience:

"I feel certain that a majority in both houses of the congress will heed the wish of most of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation to ward that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment." Then, evidencing he might be thinking of a special session, he

"Because this legislation was not passed at the last session, it is too late for it to have any bearing on the winter wheat which is now in

Time Is Needed

the president, it takes a month or of the country to carry out the pro- British emperor. fore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle," he said. The president did not mention his defeated plan to enlarge the supreme court. In leading up to his on Edward's future. criticism of the AAA decision, he said he believed it was "essential to our national economy that we have something to say about the control of the major crop sur-

The court, he said, had ruled in a with a farmer to fix his acreage upward or downward.

President's View "I have never subscribed to the constitutional theory," he. added. "that agriculture is a purely local

national scope." "I am more than ever convinced approved Windsor's tour. of the importance of continuing our national policy of working towards: a better economy by stabilizing and family," he continued.

trol, declared: "If an enormous sur- field, Baltimore divorcee, plus of wheat piles up on the hands

He said the program already under way of educating land users to married last June 3. put non-crop soil into grass, of bringing water to dry soil, and of what would be the ultimate purpose helping farm families to resettle on

good land, was bringing returns. "The money we are spending on Purse Snatcher these objectives," he said, "is already coming back as increased na-

tional income and will be repaid. In the long run, many times over." Tomorrow, the president will conclude his western trip with a About \$85 Taken

prepared speech dedicating the Chicaso outer link bridge. Then he leaves for Hyde Park to spend two

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### Taught to Kow-Tow

A middlewestern farmer has trained his cow to halance on boxes, sit down, smoke, dance to music, how and snore. Built, apparently, on the lines of the medern restaurant which produces entertainment as well as food Cows which are educated to do one thing wellgive mulk—are frequently offered through The Post-Cres-

cent Want Ads. An example: COW-Guernsey, 6 yrs. old. to freshen in 6 months. Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, Darboy Rd., just south of vil-

lage limits of Kimberly.

Sold cow first night ad ap-

# 1 Killed, 7 Hurt American Flier In Accidents in **Appleton Area**

While Walking on Highway

DRIVER RELEASED

Neenah Resident Dies in Traffic Crash Near Richfield

One person was killed and seven njured as eight accidents were reported over the weekend in the Appleton area. A Neenah man also met death in an automobile collision at Richfield Sunday.

The dead: Henry Potter, 55, Chilton, fractur-

Henry L. Piel, 23, Neenah, broken neck and fractured skull. The injured:

Miss Sarah Louise Stevens, 17 103 N. Morrison street, concussion

Orville Hoppe, 609 S. Telulah treet, minor cuts and bruises. Ernest Brueggemann, 307 S. Jefferson street, minor bruises and cuts about face.

Frank Brueggemann, 307 S. Jefferson street, minor cuts and

Robert O. Schmidt, Milwaukee, cut on head, Miss Dorothy Opgenorth, Milwaukee, back injury and cuts and

Earl Kirk, 508 S. Telulah street. cuts and bruises. George Davis, New London, sev eral fractured ribs and bruises. Potter was killed when he was

involved in a collision with a car Turn to page 19 col. 7

# New Political Life Is Seen For Duke of Windsor as He Plans Labor Study in U.S.

bruises.

Paris-(7)-The duke of Windsor's intention to take his American bride to the United States to study "Even after a bill is passed and labor problems in her native land becomes law on the signature of was believed by foreign observers two before it is humanly possible today to open a broad, new political to set up the machinery in all parts life for the labor-minded former

WILL VISIT U. S.

political life for the duke of Wind-

sor (above) in his decision to study

labor problems in the United States

It also was rumored that he will

become the adviser of his successor

The announcement that the duke and duchess would make a survey of housing and working conditions may afford of gaining further exin Germany and the United States perience on this subject." "soon" loosed a flood of speculation

Thomas H. Carter, a royal household official acting as his secretary, disclosed the plans in a formal statement yesterday. He declined, however, to answer any questions | on whether Windsor was preparing divided opinion that the govern- for a possible role in politics or ment could not make a contract would become an adviser to his brother and successor, George VI. Some British quarters attached significance to the fact that the an nouncement was made by an offi-

cial of the privy purse office which, they said, seemed to indicate matter and that it has, therefore, no King George himself probably had been consulted in advance and had Wider Activities

Observers predicted, however, the trip was certain to lift Edward improving the life of the average from the limited social circle in which he has mingled since he ab-The president citing many exam- dicated the throne last December ples of the need for surplus con- to marry the former Wallis War-

With another week's stay in Paris of buyers and speculators, you his only known engagement, the Raymond Hamilton and cigarknow from past experience how the duke is expected to start shortly smoking gun-woman Bonnie Parker. price of wheat will drop almost out on the tour with his wife of four of sight the following year. Neither months. The duke had told friends you nor I want to repeat the ex- he intended to make a sentimental voyage to the Chateau de Cande, where he and the duchess were

# Robs Two Women for burglary.

Thefts at Waupaca And Weyauwega

An unknown purse snatcher robtwo women of about \$85 at Waupaca and Weyauwega between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday night Avers, and wounded Gibson. and Waupaca county authorities toculprit by a hat which was knocked ing and shot Thompson. off his head by one of the women.

Miss Elizabeth Grier, a store clerk the fire, surrendered. at Weyauweza, was approaching her home on Main street about 9:45 LaFollette to Board Saturday night when she noted a car stopping at the neighbor's house. A man alighted from the machine, ran toward her and grabbed her purse containing about \$65. Miss Grier said. She struck at him or LaFollette will so to Milwaukee, might find it necessary to blow up with an umbrella and knocked off temorrow to board President Roo- the wharf, making the harbor un- in the threat indications, the Chi- Stateville Prisoners his hat which he failed to retrieve; sevelt's special train somewhere in safe for shipping. Mrs. Chris Mortenson, Waupaca, the vicinity of that city. her purse containing \$20 and drove conference with the president.

of his studies, the announcement's reference to "experience" intimated that they would be pointed particu-

"The duke of Windsor has always looks forward to opportunities that Organizing Comfuture travels to other countries forced the men to join a company

MAY LIVE IN U. S. New York-(P)-Reports the exiled former British monarch, the May Cast Record Vote duke of Windsor, and his American bride might become part-time residents of the United States were re-

American visit.

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## 2 Convicts Slain, Third Near Death

Shot Down by Guards in Attempted Break at Texas Prison

Huntsville, Texas-A-Two desperado convicts, pals of the late were dead today and a third convict was near death, victims of two quick-shooting guards at Eastham State prison.

The dead men, shot yesterday as Although Windsor did not say by the 27 inmates of the prison's they led an attempted mass break special wing for incorrigibles, were Roy Thornston, Bonnie Parker's husband, and Austin Avers, sentenced for a part in the death house escape of Hamilton, southwest bandit. Thornton was serving 50 years

Ferrest Gibson, serving a sentence for slaying a guard at Retrieve in prison farm in a break there last June, was shot three times and was

not expected to live. Clyde Thompson, convicted of killing two brothers "just to see them kick," was slightly wounded. Guard J. M. Thomas, atop the inmates' quarters, saw Thornton and killed him instantly. He then shot Sergeant Flaurney heard day were attempting to identify the shooting. He ran around the build-The other convicts frightened at

Presidential Train fice announced today that Govern- harbor within 48 hours as they Ford and Paul Jenes

a man got out of a car snatched Follette expects to have a short the time limit would seriously han- walled city in the northern section away. Because both theits were He plans to board the train be- thank as it would make landing. On the battle front northwest of committed in identical fashion, fore it reaches Milwaukee at a rescue boats almost impossible.

Faces Trial but Will Win Pardon

Salamanca, Spain-(1)-Harold E Dahl, American war pilot who has been an insurgent prisoner since last June, was calmly confident to-day that he will escape from a court martial with his life.

The 28-year-old flier Champaign, Ill., is almost certain to be condemned to death by a military tribunal before which he will be taken with three Russian pilots tomorrow on charges of "bearing arms against Spain."

But Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, answering the supplications of Dahl's wife, has promised clemency for her newly. wed husband. The trial, therefore, is virtually certain to be a mere formality in which the death sentence will be overruled. It is expected Dahl will be parcern of federal court today in se-

insurgent aviator held as a government hostage. The defense will be that Dahl. who adopted the name of Hernando Diaz when he was given a

doned outright or exchanged for an

Spanish passport, enrolled through the Spanish government embassy at Mexico City as an aviation instructor and was forced to fly in combat only at gunpoint.

## Fond du Lac Labor Union Case Opens jurors drawn this morning whether In Madison Court

Firm's Lawyers Claim Controversy Involves Interstate Commerce

Madison-(P)-Circuit Judge Rob ert S. Cowie, LaCrosse, today heard arguments of attorneys in the case of the state labor relations board against the Reuping Leather company of Fond du Lac, charged with attempting to discourage workmen from joining a union.

The company, represented by Atforneys Leo Mann and James T. Guy of Milwaukee, contended that because it is engaged in interstate commerce, the orders of the Wisconsin labor board requiring it to cease certain unfair labor practices cannot be enforced.

Attorney General Orland S. Loomis and N. P. Feinsinger, representing the board, disputed the defendants' stand on the ground that a showing would have to be made that the alleged violations themselves involved interstate com-

The board earlier in the year heard charges the leather firm had interested himself in the well-being sponsored a company union and spied on workmen, interfered with did not appear. Judge Stone granted of the working man," it said. "He organization of a Textile Workers' local, and union. It was further charged the company discharged a man named Assai for union activity, demoted another named Gilbert, and threatened others.

# In Primary at Detroit

Detroit -(1)- For the first time in Detroit's political history, opposvived today as they planned an ing labor factions supply the con- solve the mysterious death of Elmer While the terse announcement of tention which may bring a record their projected trip here gave no vote in its non-partisan biennial hint of their plans beyond a study primary election Tuesday to select

candidates for municipal offices. The Committee for Industrial Organization, which has organized a large part of the automobile industry, and the American Federation of Labor have endorsed opposing candidates.

Two nominees for mayor will be elected: 18 of more than 60 persons seeking city council seats will be named to contest later for the moved to Hammond, Minn. nine positions.

### 100-Year-Old Retired **Badger Farmer Dies**

Chicago (Pr-Neys Quam. 100, a retired Wisconsin farmer, died yes-

He was born in Songdahl, Norway. Feb. 19, 1837, came to Chicago on practically all fronts Heavy rain

# BULLETIN

London - (2) - The Press Association (British) said today the British destroyer Basilisk was attacked by an unidentified submarine while on patrol duty in the western Mediterannean.

# **Public Barred** As Oil Trial

FIRMS INVOLVED

Jury to be Continuously In Custody of Marshal During Trial Madison -(P)- Marital status of

prospective jurymen became a con-

lection of 12 jurors and two alternates to try 23 oil companies, 3 trade journals and 46 individuals on price-fixing conspiracy charges under the Sherman anti-trust act. After Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone announced the jury, when drawn, would be locked up under the custody of the federal marshal for the duration of the trial-estimated by court attaches to last

he is married. Two-thirds replied No juror had been chosen when the court recessed at 12:30 p. m.

three or four months-the judge

asked each of the 30 prospective

Marshal John Comeford, faced with a task of finding space for the large number of defendants and attorneys, issued admittance cards to the oil executives, their counsel and newspaper men, thus keeping the attendance well below the 225 capacity of Judge Stone's courtroom.

One hundred members of the panel called for prospective jury service, together with the witnesses. remained outside the room until they were to be called.

Seeks Immediate Trial Court proceedings opened with renewal of a defense motion for immediate trial of Bernard L. Majewski. Chicago, vice president of Deep Rock Oil corporation, who had been summoned as a witness for the government

A number of the defendants had not secured their admittance cards from the marshal when Judge Stone began calling the roll. The court instructed baliffs to usher them into the couriroom-card or no cardsand after a brief delay the proceedings were underway. One of the defendants. Edward

Karstedt, Denver, former vice presa defense motion to excuse him. In Marshal's Custody The court announced that after

the jury is selected the panel will be continuously in the custody of the marshal from the beginning to

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### Check Auto Ownership In Mysterious Death

La Crosse - 1)- Ownership of an automobile which police said may Herman, 45, Winona, Minn, was being checked here today.

The car found last night near the place where Herman is said to have been attacked on a downtown street Saturday, bore an Iowa License, An eye-witness gave police the number after the occupant of a car him and drove away leaving the man to die of a broken neck. Herman formerly lived with his velopes. father at Winona, who since has

# Central Madrid Again

resumed shelling central Madrid at |cd by the brotherhoods. terday at the home here of his son, lence. Shells fell at about two- the increase would add an average ers who were affiliated with the minute intervals.

Fighting was halted by weather carnings. 75 years ago and then purchased a turned to snow in northern mount a 40 cents a day wage increase for

### Stephen Cramer Estate Is Valued at \$190,185.

Milwaukee-G-An estate valued

t \$490,185 was left by Stephen S. Cramer, retired president and chairman of the board of directors last Feb. 14. An inventory was filed crease. today in the county court of Judge

# Fear for Safety of Americans at **Chefoo as Chinese Threaten Port**

American refugees at the port of Admiral Yarnell not to be in any vote of 8,914 to 766. Cheloo, in Shantung province 400 ing the harber.

Chinese military warned United State- Destroyer

dicap evacuation of American civ- of the province.

Chefee, in Shantung province 400 danger as it is already anchored the largest and heaviest in favor the ranks of labor must be made periled today by a Chinese threat outside the breaks ater. The squad- of the proposed program. The area clear to destroy the breakwater protect- ren is commanded by Commander includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Min-H. M. Briggs and is made up of the nesota and Red River Valley in 5,000 Kosher Shops authorities 5,900-ton mother ship Black Hawk North Dakota. Madison—P—The executive of Squadron No 5 to evacuate the and the destroyers Pilisbury, Pope, American naval authorities saw

nine are preparing for a Japanese Admiral Harry Yarnell, com- invasion of Shantung province was walking on Main street beThe train will pause briefly at mander of the United States Asiatic from the sea to bolster land forces
tween the city hall and a local Milwaukee on the way from St. fleet, expressed the fear that dewhich yesterday claimed the cap-The train will pause briefly at mander of the United States Asiatic from the sea to bolster land forces

Shanghai, Japanese were rushing ordered all guards on duty after the to continue the strike, begun Sat- Morris (R), Milwaukee, which exauthorities believe the same person; station which the executive office. Approximately 80 American civup reinforcements to secure the 200 men rattled their dishes and urday night, until "we have empts cut-of-state automobile ownstole the purses. Neither of the declined to divulge. The governor mans are now at Chefoo, which has positions from which Chinese fell cups and refused to eat this morn- achieved the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the desired result in ers who use the control of the co

# Justice Black Seated Is Launched As Court Defers Action Defendants, Lawyers and Reporters are Admitted by Cards On Levitt's Challenge

## Governor Ready To Amend Call if Solons Speed Up

Wants Them to Work Longer Hours and to Adjourn Oct. 16

Madison- (4) -Governor LaFollette told the legislature in a surprise message today he will amend his call for the special session to include at least six new subjects if the lawmakers agree to adjourn Oct. 16 and work longer hours.

In a 2,000-word document he revealed plans for new legislation on agriculture, industry, old age pension administration, reorganization of state departments, re-enactment of fair trade practice codes and a new chain store tax law,

Along with the message went a joint resolution which would commit the legislature to work eight hours a day on every day but Sun-

The governor added that unless amending the call for the special ses- red. No Action Taken

troduced in both houses but no action was taken today. The relief question, on which the lawmakers have been working two weeks, was temporarily shelved. Senator Joseph Clancy (D) Racine, branded the executive mes-

The resolution was promptly in-

sage as the "cheap tirade of a politician". Clancy said it was "unique, comng as it does from one who recently took time out from his administrative duties to go fishing.' The governor's program, of which

only general details were disclosed

Agriculture: Plans to increase the income of farmers through quality fifty-seventh convention today that ducing the spread between what the ed fight against John L. Lewis' CIO. farmer now receives and what the consumer must pay for agricultural

products. Industry: Creation of a state dethe prosperous development of in-

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## Wage Agreement **Ends Controversy**

Total Increase in Pay Envelopes Is 35 Million Per Year

Chicago-(P)-Operating employes of the nation's major railroads went drove up beside Herman, struck to work today under a new wage agreement which will put \$35,000. 000 a year more in their pay en-

Under Artillery Fire and representatives of 86 carriers, report said. It ended protracted negotiations for Madrid—P—Insurgent artillery a 20 per cent pay increase demand- come divided into warring camps ten letters to each of the justices

66 per cent to the workers' annual A F. of L. than than in any other and submit it." Hughes said sharply. Last Aug. 25 the railroads granted

the 15 non-operating brotherhoods. | plied operating brotherhoods. In several destruction. . . . conferences the groups agreed to "For two years we have pursued

### Approve Agreement for Potato Crop Marketing

al adjustment administration an- way. nounced today north central region farmers participating in a referen-

The vote was announced as Wisconsin, 55 counties, yes, 2,330,

iper cent, 91; No. 243.

Refuse to Eat Lunch

jewelry store about 9 o'clock when Poul to Chicago and Governor La struction of the breakwater within ture of Tehchow, an important refused to eat lunch today, follow- With only one dissenting vote; bill, which died in the assembly ing the example of 200 inmates who 3,000 members of the Federation of, with sine die adjournment of the declined breakfast.



OIL TRIAL JUDGE

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone high bench. (above) is presiding at the trial of 23 major oil companies, 46 executives and 3 trade publications The governor added that unicss which opened today at Madison. such an agreement, including adBecause it was necessary to projournment on Oct. 16 is forthcom- vide room for the many defendants ing, he will "not be warranted in and attorneys spectators were bar-

## **Federation Heads** Prepare for War With CIO. Lewis

Executive Council Says **Policy of Toleration** Has Failed' Denver - (P) - William Green.

tion of Labor, told the federation's products and at the same time re- the hour had arrived to start a unit-While the delegates shouted and klan but had resigned and never stamped their approval, Green said: "The clock has struck. The hour

is here. Having appealed to them for partment of commerce to assist in two years to come back, you will now order your board of directors to revoke the charters of this dual Black appointment.

Denver - (P) - The American Federation of Labor high command in writing. called today for a knock-down, drag-out fight against John L. Lewis and his CIO.

Declaring a "policy of toleration has failed," the federation's executive council said in its report to the fifty-seventh annual A. F. of of Mr. Justice Black to his seat on L. convention that "the time has this court." arrived" to expel the rebel CIO unions and set up rival organiza- dark business suit, made his motion tions in their territory. The convention opens today.

"The leader of the CIO movement was driven forward in the execution of his plans to establish The agreement, calling for a 44 a dual and rival movement by the cents a day raise for 250,000 engine, force of a consuming ambition to train and yard service employes, gain control of the organized labor tempt. was signed last night by heads of movement and to establish his own the big five railroad brotherhoods independent political party," the chief justice demanded.

"Labor in many localities has be- plied. He added that he had writ-The drive of the CIO has been asking appointment of a committee noon today after a three-day si- Railroad representatives estimated largely against the organized work- on the matter.

> field. 'Campaign of Division' "No manufacturers' association an estimated 750,000 members of or employers' organization, supwith unlimited funds and Initial demands for wage in-moved by a desire to divide and creases were made jointly about a conquer labor, could have launchyear ago by the operating and non- ed such a campaign of division and

demand a 20 per cent raise and the a policy of toleration. We have parequests were put to the railroads, tiently and sincerely endeavered to Subsequently the non-operating promote a settlement through conof the Wadhams Oil Co, who died group accepted a 40-cent a day in- ference and negotiation. All of this Hughes directed has failed . . "The time has arrived when the American Federation of Labor

must meet the irsue created by the

Committee for Industrial Organi-Washington-P-The agricultur- zation in a clear-cut and positive "Confusion and misunderstanding regarding the relationship to dum approved a marketing agree- the A. F. of L. or organizations Shaighai - (i) - The safety of The squadron was thought by ment for the 1938 potato crep by a holding membership in the CIO

lmust be terminated. The issue The north central region vote was which created the division within

### Closed in New York New York - P- Owners of 5,000

Kosher shops kept their deers shut today as indications grew that their highway safety measure killed last protest "sit-down strike" against, week in the senate. The senate still the high price of wholesale meats has before it an assembly bill might spread to non-Kosher retail which follows more closely the ad-Joliet, III.-(T)-Approximately 1.-, shops here and in Boston and Balti-

Kosher butchers at a mass meet- regular session, the senate tacked Warden Joseph E. Ragen, who ing yesterday pledged themselves on an amendment by Senator Oscar women could give accurate descrip- will alight at Milwaukee and return been used as a summer harbor by back last night in what they term- ing. said all prisoners would be bringing about a reduction in the from paying license fees in this to Madison.

the American fleet since 1907.

Decision on Motion May Be Announced Next Monday

ROOM IS CROWDED

Alabaman Does Not Rei peat Oath as New Member

Washington - (P) -The supreme court deferred action today on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or

deny the motion probably will be announced next Monday. Action could be taken at any time, how-Proceedings were brief. Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion asking permis-

sion to file a petition challenging

the Black appointment. He did not

read the motion. "You may submit the papers, Chief Justice Hughes told him. Levitt acted a few minutes after Black had taken his seat on the

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he had been, or was still, connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour.

No Second Oath

He did not take over again the oath administered to new members of the high tribunal. He was sworn in privatley shortly after his confirmation by the senate in August. There had been some expectaion, however, that in keeping with usual court formalities he might be sworn in again today.

The court room was jammed with

spectators. Seated in the front of the chamber were Mrs. Black and several of the justices personal friends and relatives. Of the record crowd which had gathered at the court building,

only a few were able to get into the president of the American Federachamber. Black, in his sole public statement on the klan charges, told a nationwide radio audience Friday light that he had once joined the

> rejoined. Just before Levitt arose, Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, asked permission to challenge the

After a brief exchange with Chief Justice Hughes, he was told by the chief justice to submit the motion

Sends Papers to Clerk Kelly took his seat, wrote a few moments and sent papers to the clerk of the court.

He said this was the text:

Kelly, a slender man dressed in a after being ruled "out of order" once, while attorneys were being

"I request a hearing on the title

admitted to practice. "I arise to the question of personal privilege as a member of this bar," he said on the second at-

"Is your motion in writing?" the

"Please put the motion in writing

"You may now take your seat,"

"It is not in writing," Kelly re-

"Oral statements are not permitted on a motion of that character' "This situation is such that technicalities should not-" Kelly began.

the chief justice commanded sternwill write out my metica." Kelly said as he sat down. "Submit it to the clerk and it will be considered by the court."

During the 22 minutes the court Turn to page 7 col 3

### Highway Safety Measure Receives Senate Approval

Madison-A-The senate adopted 20 to 6 today a highway safety bill sponsored by Senator John Cashman (P) Denmark, which requires periodic, compulsory examination of automobile drivers and provides for revocation of licenses within discretion of the courts.

The Cashman bill was introduced as a substituté for an administration ministartions plans.

say in October. They are saying it

all for your benefit, because they

need your good will-the public's

good will-more than anything else

1,200 Members and

\$15,000 are Aims

Open Fall 'Round-

up' Today

The annual Y. M. C. A. drive,

aimed at a membership of 1,200

and fund of \$15,000, opened today.

More than 100 persons are expected

to attend the first general meeting

The Rev. G. H. Glum and George

E. Johnson are general chairmen

for the drive, termed a "roundup"

this year. Five "ranches," one of

them a women's group, make up the

campaign staff. T. E. Orbison is

chairman for the advanced gift

committee and Mrs. Mamie Root

Foremen, cowboys, and cowgirls

Ace, L. Waltman and Karel Rich-

mond, foremen, Phil Ottman, Fred

Buss, A. D. Cooper, Dr. T. Kepler, R.

Elmer Dunn, G. Barnes, S. Palcich,

Bar Ranch, J. Trautmann, D

Courtney, foremen, H. Heller, G.

Birchler, L. Zimmerman, E. Hon-

kamp. J. Trautman, Jr., H. Orbison,

Harold Woehler, L. Nowell, S.

Steinhauer, R. D. McGee, J. Kal-

man, M. G. Fox, J. M. Van Rooy.

Schendel, C. H. Holstrom, foremen,

Dr. R. Landis, W. L. Crow, L. Hor-

ton, C. Furminger, H. Fuller, Ben

Laird, William Nickett, R. Heiss, W.

Dude Ranch, G. H. Werner, Ed

Shannon, foremen, L. C. Sleeper,

Rev. A. Guenther, W. Dixon, W.

Gallaher, R. L. Petehson, Rev. R.

Spangler, George McGillan, H. Hel-

Cacius Ranch, The Rev. C. M.

will head the women's group.

of the various ranches follow:

building tonight.

in the world.

# **Mussol**ini Sends **Fervent Wishes**' To Insurgent Head

### Message to Franco Blow to by F. N. Belanger, district manager. Anglo-French Move in Spanish Conflict

London - (T)-A message from Premier Mussolini expressing "most | fervent wishes" for an insurgent victory was considered today to have dashed the strong Anglo-French move to force withdrawal of Italain volunteers from the

The informed Italian press indicated il duce would turn down the rench and British invitation to three-power conference on endin aid to both Spanish factions despite a hint his refusal would bring a retaliatory opening of the French border to supplies of war for the

London observers saw little evi dence in Mussolini's note of congratulations to Insurgent Generalssimo Francisco of that change of heart which the British and French have tried to persuade themselves they had seen in his attitude since their determined stand at the Nyon confrence brought. Italy into the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol.

There was still hope, however, that the reply would not be a blunt refusal to join France and Britain around a conference table at which there were only three chairs, but would be a suggestion that the question of withdrawal of volunteers as well as the whole Spanish problem be referred once again to the London 27-nation non-intervention committee.

Both London and Paris were awaiting the arrival of il duce's note with ill-concealed impatience. It was expected within the next few days after Italy had conferred with

committee Saturday added to the diplomatic anxiety here. Russian Stand

Anglo-French invitation was dispatched to inform the committee

Just a day before he received the note designed to effect withdrawal of thousands of Italian soldiers fighting for the Spanish insurgents. il duce sent Franco the following

elevation of your excellency to the supreme post of state, I have the joy to address to you my congretulations for the results obtained in the course of this year of struggle against the forces destructive of

"In the name of fascist Italy, which follows the vissicitudes of this struggle with passion, I form the most fervent wishes for this triumph of the national (insurgent)

may be charged with the responsibility for maintenance of a plant or bill. its equipment, a class in plant maintenance will be taught Tues-

instalation of equipment, repairs, power machinery, power transmisand equipment, pumping machinery, piping systems, transportation ings and yard, and lubrication.

### 2 Woodworking Classes

Two classes in woodworking, one considered, on Tuesday and Thursday nights and the second on Monday and Wednesday nights, will be offered at the Vocational school when the autumn schedule opens Monday.

The first class will study the funprinciples in the use of hand tools fine cabinet words will be taught in the second class

### Novel by Gladys Taber

### Published in Magazine

place, has a nevel entitled "Worth Fighting For" in the October some of the Cosmopolitan magazine and a column written by her will apbeginning with the November serie

She received her masters degree t Lawrence college and a new live the ever increasing tell of accidents ing in New York C.ry.

### Wanpaca Data Given

### To Historical Society Post-Crescert Madison Bureau

Madison-Notes on the life of the early settlers in the rural sections of Waupaga county, written presented to the Wisconsin Historical society, officials have announced. The author's criginal home was in the town of Dayton, Waupaca county, and she now lives In that locality.

# Alderman Suggests

### Street Improvement

Alderman W. H. VanderHeyden has filed a resolution with the city clerk to install sewers and water main on N. Story street between Summer street and Wisconsin avesidered at the regular meeting of The resolution will be conthe common council Wednesday exeming in city, hall.

### **Lions Club Inspects** Phone Company Office

Following their noon luncheon at the Conway hotel today, members of the Lions club were conducted on an inspection tour of the Wisconsin Telephone company office The telephone company is holding open house today and tomorrow.

Due to conflicting dates, the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Lions will be held Monday evening, Oct. 11 at the Conway hotel. A film covering events at the convention of Lions International in Chicago this summer will be shown at the noon meeting of the club Monday, Oct. 11,

## Governor Wants to Give WDA Power to Condemn Property

### LaFollette Also Expected To Ask for Bonding Power for Utility Units

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis .- Executive office aides have let it be known that Governor LaFollette has already had drawn and is considering presentation to the legislature now in special session a bill which would drastically extend the scope and the influence of the Wisconsin Development authority, better known as "the little TVA", which is even now awaiting a test in the state's highest court.

It was learned over the weekend that the bill which Governor LaFollette has had drafted would give the WDA, one of the principal La-Follette achievements in the 1937 legislative session, the identical authority that municipalities now hold n condemnation proceedings and in he acquisition of private utilities, and moreover, would permit the authority, an extra-governmental agency, to issue bonds for financing public ownership of public utilities. The WDA was enacted a few

months ago after a spectacular fight by LaFollette opponents in both legislative houses, and considerable Russia chose just the moment the whip cracking over the heads of Progressive lieutenants by the administration. Recently its constitutionality was upheld by the Dane county circuit court, but an appeal has been taken by a Milwaukee taxpayers organization.

The WDA is regarded in Progressive circles as the climax of the Progressives' generation old demands for public ownership of utilities. Through its operation, they hope eventually to bring the elecric power industry under public

It is now understood that the governor plans to submit this revised WDA bill to the legislature sometime this week, together with an ambitious list of other legislative proposals, unless the houses refuse to extricate themselves from the stalemate in which they themselves last week.

If the legislature passes speedily his original \$3,000,000 "fire department" relief bill-and the senate has aiready indicated on a test vote that it is favorable—it is supposed that the eight leading Wisconsin cities the governor will amend his legisla-listed to report sales gains over the the WDA, a farm standards program, a public welfare reorganization bill, reenactment of fair trades For millwrights and others who practice codes for the service trades and a new department of commerce

### School Board to Study Joint Stadium Proposal

school stadium at Spencer street 600 in July 1937. equipment, maintenance tools, build. I athletic field will be discussed. The board met with the common council Schedule Red Cross Meet last Wednesday but reserved a decision until the matter could be discussed at a board meet. Business concerning the construction of the new senior high school will also be

### Violinist to Present

Rudolph Reiner, Chicago violinist, will present the third in a series of damentals of woodwork such as the liveeum programs at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Appleton High and woodworking machines. Spe- school, Following the general ascial attention will be given to cal - sembly gathering. Mr. Reiner will inet construction. Special designs meet with the high school orchestra ing of period furniture mode from and will discuss violin technique

ing school work.

# Gladys Bagg Tober, drughter of Dr. Rufus M. Bran. 19 Broken, place, has no result in the Broken. In Promoting Safety in County

Charles Steidl captain of the Out1. Learn and obey traffic laws.
2. Keep your car in perfect conpear in the Ladies Home Journa. Camile county motorcycle squad. today resucd a plea to drivers of all dition, such as lights, brakes and senicles to cooperate in stopping tires.

Obeying of traffic laws and careand considerate driving will and make Outagamie county the rafeut in the state" he said. "Traffie cers are the motorists' best, before passing another car. friends and are always willing to 8 Please show courtesy on the them in all their traffic pro- read

by Margaret Athmun, have been 86% or made by Cartain Steed to county roads and highways:

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claimed, are the operators of

While in Madison they mixed busi-

ness with pleasure, roamed over

the city on sight-seeing tours, and

Saturday afternoon attended the

Marquette-Wisconsin football game

throughout the state this year.

Cite Achievements

The young farmers nominated 56

from their ranks for the honor of

the Wisconsin Farmer degree as re-

wards for outstanding achieve-

Included in the nominees are

Hintz of New London, Charles Bas-

Plymouth, representing the north-

Nominated by the Wisconsin

chapter to receive—the American

farmer degree at the annual con-

vention at Kansas City Oct. 18 was

Northeastern Wisconsin delegates

represent section four during the

Four adults were honored for

their interest in the FFA during

the year: they are Ralph Ammon,

manager of the Wisconsin state

fair. George P. Hambrecht, director

of vocational and adult education in

Wisconsin, H. C. Thomson, director

of field work for the Wisconsin

kinson, and L. R. Larson. Beaver

Dam agricultural instructor.

Jack Gunning of Oshkosh,

Malotsky of Clintonville,

the past year.

coming year.

agriculture.

A capacity throng of 1,100 persons filed into the Roman Catholic church of the Ascension at Oak Park, Ill., for final rites for Patricia Maquire, "sleeping beauty" who died after 67 months in a comatose condition, closed with a social hour and the Shown here leaving the church are, left to right: Peter Miley, Pat's stepfather, Mrs. Miley, her mother; Mrs. Gladys Hansen, a sister; and James Burns, who was her fiance.

## Appleton Retail 2,000 Future Farmers Stores Show Gain In August Sales

Increase Over Corresponding Period of 1936 Reported for State

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Retail sales of independent stores in Wisconsin were higher in August than in August tion of the Wisconsin chapters of 1936 but dropped about 3 per cent and the twenty-third annual high from July, the commerce depart- school judging contest sponsored by

La Crosse reported the greatest gain in total sales of its 23 independent stores over August of last year with an increase of 16 per cent. August sales amounted to \$168,200 compared with \$144,800 in August of last year. They were 7.2 per cent lower than the July total of \$181,200, however.

Racine ranked next in percentage gain over the year's period-reporting an increase of over 15 per cent. Independent stores in Madison reported a gain in August sales of 14.7 per cent over August 1936, with total August sales of \$476,600 compared with \$415,500 in August 1936 and \$449,300 in July 1937.

Madison ranked first in percentage gain of August sales of this year and was one of three of month period.

Appleton and Milwaukee were the other two cities reporting increases in August sales over July. Eleven stores in Appleton reported August sales of \$151,300 compared with \$145,600 in July and \$141,300 in August of last year.

In the state as a whole, retail sales of 630 reporting stores showed an increase of 1 per cent for The Appleton Board of Education August compared with the same will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 month last year. Total August sales Wednesday evening at Lincoln were \$7.117,400 compared with \$7,school. City plans for joint city and 043,300 in August 1936 and \$7,312,-

### At Fond du Lac Oct. 27

A regional conference of American Red Cross workers will be held also chose Clinton Brott vice presi-at Fond du Lac Oct. 27. A check on dent of the Wisconsin chapter to ideas for the annual roll call will be made by field workers. Representing Outagamie county will be Mrs. Shannon, secretary, Lyceum Show Tuesday George E. Johnson, treasurer of the Outagamie chapter.

### Install Bookracks on

### School Library Chairs

Bookracks have been installed Dairymen's association, of Fort Atbeneath chairs in the Appleton High school library so that puwith members. Effects are being pils may keep desks clear of books made this year to connect each not actually in use. The racks enbecam number with its correspond- able the pupils to bring extra books into the library for research work.

### Eau Claire, secretary. Carl Rezin, Wisconsin Rapids, treasurer, and List Prize Winners and prize winners from schools in the Appleton area are as follows: Kaukauna: James Judd, agriculing, William DeGroot, Harold De-

na teams did not place.

shan; dairy cattle; Ralph Kneisler, Madison, Wis. — Busses, trucks, Lawrence Ziewazs, and Evert automobiles and trains literally Schneider. Seymour teams did not poured 2,000 high school students place. of agriculture into Madison Satur-

Flock to Madison for

Shiocton: Arnold Wochos, instrucday for two big events in their tor: FFA delegate, Kenneth Conrad; potato and apple judging team, Melvin Jarchow, Elmer Schruth, and Edwin Spachr. In the farm problems contest Shiocton was represented by Merlin Wolf.

Clintonville: E. A. Hutchinson nstructor; FFA delegates, Arnold Heideman, and Orville Johnson: dairy cattle, judging team: Roland Splidgerber, Arnold Malothe, and Edmund Schuelke; crop judging: farms of tomorrow. Louis Mueller, Harland Kerchner, and Donald Steige. Kerchner won first place in the

crop judging from among 1,850 individual entries, while Splidgerber took sixth place honors in individzer, Mrs. Leo Kesting and Mrs. E. ual dairy cattle judging.

The students judged classes in A chorus representing Waupaca the 11 following events: fat stock, high school won third place in the dairy cattle, poultry and eggs, crops, potatoes, apples, dairy prosinging contest. Directed by Grace: Muchl, the chorus consisted of Gayducts, meats, farm merchanics, singing and farm facts. A total of lord Rasmussen, Nodman Sawyer, 171 prizes were distributed among Gail Ewald, Wallace Godfrey, Don the boys attending, who represent- Sawyer, Leland Smith, John Mced 500 more than last year because Clay, Dale Bonikowske, Everett Thursday evening at a family gathof the addition of 29 agricultural Jensen. Wayne Larson, Lyle Suhs, ering in honor of the wedding andepartments in high schools Buddie Nelson, and Lloyd Minton. Waupaca Entrants

Waupaca also sent Harold Porter, teacher, and LaVerne Larson, and Lloyd Minton as FFA delegates. Waupaca teams were: dairy cattle, Leland Smith, John McClay and ments in agricultural work during Norman Sawyer; potato: Norman Sawyer, LaVerne Larson, and William Zemble; apple: Myron Hanson, Jerome Hallada of Algoma, Oscar Milfor Sorenson, LaVerne Larson Orlo and Lloyd Minton. Minton placed hospital, where she recently underninth in individual competition, and ler of Oshkosh, LaVerne De Munck, the team placed ninth in the field Wilbur Bohnhoff and Clinton Brott, of 1,850.

Farm problems: Myron Hanson, Leland Minton, Glenn Sosinske, and pal hospital where she submitted to Lyle Suks. Hanson placed fifth. Manawa: H. P. Barrington, teacher; fat stock team: Wilmer Gehrke, Harold Jaward, Rufus Froeming; dairy cattle, Mayford-Kriese, Vilas Schwanke, and Leonard Suchs; poultry and eggs. Alfred Haas, James Schider, Russell Handrich; crop judging. Elder Klotzbeucher, Kenneth Gobbs, Donald Gartzke, potato, Keith Gehrke, Miles Stevens, Marlyn Stiebs; farm problems,

Eugene Eder. Chilton: A. L. McMahon, teacher: fat stock, Edwin Ruffing, Clarence Westfahl, and Edward Sohrweide; dairy cattle, Milan Gasch, John Murphy, and Donald Halbach. The team placed second in fat stock judging, and ninth in dairy cattle judging.

New London: Leonard Warner, in-New officers of the Wisconsin structor, Orlo Hintz, and Calvin FFF are Ivan Kindschi, Prairie du Larson. FFA delegates; fat stock Sac. president. George Erickson. team, Roy Kalbus, Reuben Steingraber, and Earl Krenke; dairy cattle, Robert Hutchinson, Norman Harold Price, Lone Rock, reporter. Fuhrman, and Dave Wilson: poul-FFA delegates, judging teams, Morris Mulroy, and Howard Siewtry and eggs. William Madden. crt; corn judging, Simon Garrow, Myrlon Streunreuther, and Gerald Rasmussen: farm problems, John tural instructor: dairy cattle judg- Collier, and Leo Peters. Winneconne: Willis Divall, in-Greet and Clarence Jacger; dairy

structor; fat steck, and cattle, Harproducts, Donald Johnson, Dick old Davee, Philip Tegelman, and Bohm, and Harry Wuyls, Kaukau- Donald Gilson. Judging contests were supervised

Seymour: W. T. Reese, instructor; by Prof. J. A. James of the departfat stock judging: Leonard Wages- ment of agricultural education of ter, Ralph Engel, and Harold Blan- the state university, while L. M.

## Wolf River Group **Hears Address on History of Tribe**

## cusses Saw Mill and Logging Operations

Other numbers on the program were community singing, a one-act play by the Senior Young People's: society, and instrumental numbers by the Hoosier Hot Shots, a local orchestra. Over 150 members were present representing clubs at Shawano, New London, Manawa, Embarrass. Clintonville, Wittenberg, Tigerton and Big Falls. The evening serving of lunch.

On Oct. 24 the Shawano Lutheran Men's club will be host to members of the Wolf River Council and their wives at the Community hall there. The invitation was extended at the meeting here by Grover Beversdorf of Shawano, president of the council and Carl Raddant, president of the Shawano club.

Meeting and Contests her mother, Mrs. A. M. Sorenson, of Shawano entertained 20 guests at

Amity Division of the Congregafuesday afternoon at the home of Virs. J. B. Johnson on Eighth street. ago. Then he ormed the CIO. sev-The Methodist Foreign Missionry society will hold its meeting at Federation, and took 10 interna-

Robert Knapp as the hostesses. bridge were followed by the serv- so long as both worked in the same Guy Stearns, W. W. Elsner, M. ing of a luncheon. High honors at industry. each table went to Mrs. Roy Mel-

C. Nelson. Mrs. E. C. Nelson and children, formerly of Washington, D. C., who spent the summer at Clover Leaf lakes will spend the winter at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Dil-

niversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker were host and hostess to a group of friends at their home Wednesday evening, the occasion being their ninth wedding anniversary. Cards late lunch was served.

at the New London Community went an appendectomy.

Delores Stubenvoll, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stubenvoll, is confined to the Shawano Munician operation for appendicitis on Thursday.

Chicago arrived here Saturday to Federation of Labor. This also ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl, and other relatives.

### Trade School Classes **Open to More Students**

Classes in hospitality, men's cookng, and art appreciation at the vocational school are open to more students, according to Miss Mabel Burke, head of the homemaking prepared to repel any propaganda

Although the sewing classes held lic's way. And if the Federation on Wednesday and Thursday nights gets too pugnacious, expect Lewis are popular, there is still room for to: about 10 more persons, according to Miss Burke. Knitting classes are eration of some kind as a rival to "filled to overflowing", she said the old Federation; (2) laugh off and nearly 100 women have regis- the communistic label the Federatered for the physical training course conducted on Wednesday and Thursday nights by Mrs. Hazel Bannister.

Farmers meetings.

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Neopit Indian Also Dis-

Clintonville-James Frechette of Veopit, a college-educated Indian, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Wolf River Council of Men's Clubs Friday evening at St. Martin Lutheran school audi- trial Organization. A week later at torium in Clintonville. Mr. Frechette talked on the Menominee Indian tribe, tracing its early history and its growth up to the present time. He also described the million dollar saw mill built at Neopit by the government and told about the extensive logging operations carried on by the Indians on the Menominee reservation north of Shawano. The speaker was introduced by Erwin Pinkowsky, chairman of the entertainment commit-

Mrs. Leo Polzin of this city and

a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Polzin home on Anne street. Those present included friends from Clintonville and Shawano. High prizes awarded at each table went to Mrs. James Devine of this city, and to Mesdames Gordon Peterson, O. A. Reetz, Athof Kuckuk and Orrie Williams of

the church parlors Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. T. C. Dix and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Kratzke entertained the skilled craftsman in the same her card club Friday evening at the union with the man who screws a Zahrt, M. Harmson, Rev. H. Par-Midway tea room. Three tables of nut on a bolt in the assembly line— sons, G. E. Buchanan, C. Widstein,

Mrs. Woodrow Smith entertained

were played at two tables and a tling "No!"

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Sasman of the state board of vocational education handled the Future

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# Rival Labor Unions Seek Public Support as They Launch October Debate

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington-The two rival wings

of organized labor have set aside the wherever the national labor board month of October to carry on a has ordered workers' elections; and (3) start hatching up a constitution In Denver, Colo., beginning Octofor his CIO modeled along the lines ber 4, the convention of the Ameri- of the United Mine Workers' con can Federation of Labor decides stitution, which gives its leade

the Federation's strategy in its war- (the same John L. Lewis) enough fare with the Committee for Induspower to drive through a cohesive connected policy, and to put down Atlantic City, N. J., the CIO meets annoying internal uprisings. The to set off any answering blasts the old Federation's constitution does not condone such dictatorial tactics Watch what the opposing leaders

Clash Of Personalities It's the Federation's 57th annual meeting, and the first for CIO, twoyear-old giant not yet provided

occasion may demand,

with a constitution. The bitter warfare has divided labor's ranks almost equally, each side claiming almost four million members, and has provided two outstanding personalities. On the Federation side is mild-mannered President William Green, and on CIO's, dynamic, bull-throated Chairman John L. Lewis,

Chairman John L. Lewis,
The diferences between the Fed- Of Y. M. C. A. Drive erationists and the Industrialists are fundamental and so difficult to explain to an outsider that you may 100 Leaders and Workers expect to be confused when the two conflicting voices start blasting at you during the conventions. Clash Of Principles Stripped of technicalities, here

are the opposing philosophies: The American Federation of Labor (1) recognizes fundamental inequalities in human talents, and advocates rewarding the man with skill in his craft, and (2) militantly of leaders and workers at the 'Y opposes active political partisanship among its officers, preferring in-stead to play political parties against each other.

The CIO believes (I) labor must gear its organization to modern mass production to enforce the principle that in numbers there is strength, and (2) labor should organize politically to express itself and to dangle blocs of votes over the heads and in the faces of other political groups. CIO's Political Militance Lewis has long been impatient

with the Federation philosophy on the ground that it sacrifices the Bailey. W. Buesing, J. Captain, A. solidarity of labor for the sake of Siefert, R. Potter, Alva Carter, C. P. the skilled few. He gave up trying Swanson, S. Gillespie, Hunter Lake, ional Dorcas society will meet to bring the Federation around to a new way of thinking two years E. Sager, Dr. O. Johnson, A. Schade, ered diplomatic relations with the tional unions with him. Immediately CIO started after the mass production worker, putting

> On the political side, Lewis and his colleagues organized Labor's Non-Partisan League, an excellent corral for labor votes.

The situation on the eve of the cross-country debate was this: The Federation had "suspended" the international unions in Lewis E. Hornbeck, H. Council, L. Phillips, CIO, but had taken no action to W. Lesselyong, William Pusey, R. J. "expel" them forever. Lewis took White, C. T. Teel, J. Lonsdorf, Capthe position that he was not inter- tain T. A. Raber, C. H. Schoof, F. F. ested in anything the Federation | Martin, C. Kuck. did, but that was probably little more than a pose.

Warning The 'Bad Boy' At Denver the question "Should the Federation expel the CIO?" The answer of the longheaded leaders who have controlled the Federation for years is a star-What you may expect at Denver

is that the Federation will produce resolutions condemning Lewis for accepting the support of communists and an order to state and local federations to keep on outlawing local Lewis unions. This would close the door to Lewis men in city and state federation groups, but leave the gate

ever so slightly ajar for him in the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of national, or rather international, position of the tolerant and kindly parent, who warns his bad boy of his errors, but stands ready to forgive and forget.

Also expect the Federation to go after the unskilled mass production nan, much as Lewis has gone after CIO's Next Step

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members she no longer saw any useful point in complying with the regulations requiring her to embark observation officers on her ships bound for Spain.

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day nights at the vocational school. The work will involve study of replacements, construction, motive sion equipment, production tools

# On Schedule at School

## Moreau Cows Lead Herds in Month's Milk Production

Average 28 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Association

Leading the September production in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2. was the herd of William Moreau. His cows showed an average production of 671 pounds of milk or 28 pounds of butterfat.

Second place went to the herd of Fred Kaphingst which showed an average of 773 pounds of milk or 27.1 pounds of butterfat. Lyle Ray's herd, with an average of 647 pounds of milk or 27 pounds of butterfat, placed third. Victor Bohl's herd ranked fourth with an average of 773 pounds of milk or 262 pounds of butterfat. The L. C. Huebner and E. H. Knutzen herds tied for fifth place with an average of 23.8 pounds of butterfat.

The high producing cow for the month belonged to the herd of Frank Landon It showed a production of 1,248 pounds of milk or 47.4 pounds of butterfat. One of F. H. Knutzen's cows was credited with 1,434 pounds of milk or 47.3 pounds of butterfat to rank sec-The third place cow also is owned by Knutzen. It produced 993 pounds of milk or 467 pounds of butterfat. A cow owned by Victor Bohl produced 1,449 pounds of milk or 46.4 pounds of butterfat to rank fourth. A Knutzen cow took fifth place with a production of 1.389 pounds of milk or 458 pounds

the number of cows which produced 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: E H Knutzen 5. Ed Roesler 3, William Tiedt 3, Loren Anderson 1, Lyle Ray 1, Frank Landon 1, Fred Kaphingst 1, Arnold Lemke 1. Victor Bohl 2.

### Farmers Facing Labor Problem

Situation Acute in Many Counties, Milk Pool **Publication States** 

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-An "increasingly more serious farm labor problem" in Wisconsin was reported by the Wisconsin Dairymen's News, organ of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, last week

A survey conducted by the paper showed, it said, "in some sections farmers mounting the peak of seasonal labor needs found wages for farm help prohibitive: in others federal backed relief projects, with alluring hourly wage rates, cut the labor supply and prevented farmers from getting immediate help; still in other sections there is apparently no trouble."

The paper also warned Wisconsin farmers about "a new note of danger from the national labor front" in John L. Lewis' bid for farm support of the CIO and its organizing campaign.

The Pool publication declared that the farm labor situation is acute in many of the agricultural counties of the state, that NIA projects have been abandoned in Bayfield county on that account, and that farmers, particularly in Waushara. Manitowoc and other counties are unable to compete with the wage scales offered on relief pro-

### Name Committees for

School Latin Society

Lucille Byrnc, president of the Appleton High school Latin club, has announced committees which will function this term. Committee heads are instructed to meet with Miss Byrne and to organize their committees this week.

Following are the committees: entertainment, Julie Van Zeeland. chairman, James Gosse, Janel Fullenwider and Pat Byrne: refreshment, Elien Marty, chairman, Mac Boettcher, Catherine Roemer, Jeannette Foote and Beulah Manel: invitation, Helen Lewis, chairman, Dorothy Frank and Ivis Fayer.

### Junior Stock Breeders

Will Hold Exposition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Junior livestock breeders from more than 20 Wisconsin counties will come to Madison October 25 to 26 to exhibit prize livestock at the 22nd annual Wisconsin junior livestock exposition, to be held at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

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WEEK and buy

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and for Bridal

Made of finest cottons, with just In a wide selection of colored plaids. Satine bound.

PT. WOOL BLANKERS...
Fine quality. 66x80-inch size in pretty colored plaids. Satine bound ends. EACH .....

Single - Size **BLANKETS** \$359 EACH

Entucly new . . . white polka dots on assorted color grounds Big. 72 x 84-inch size. Ends are firmly bound with lustrous rayon. Part

All-Wool **BLANKETS** 

**\$075** 

Big double blankets that defy the coldest nights. Soft and fluffy, in an assortment of pretty colored plaids. 72 x 84 inches. Satine bound.

385 Each

These blankets fill a need in

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cotton yarns with 25% pure

wool added, they provide

plenty of warmth without too

much weight Large, 72x84-

inch size. In plain colors

and with firmly bound ends

25% Wool Blankets

# Warm, Part-Wool Double Blankets **\$259** PAIR

66x69-inch size Fine quality and weight with warm, fluffy finisa Pretty plaids Satine bound ends. Assorted colors.

Beacon, Part-Wool Double Blankets **\$295** 

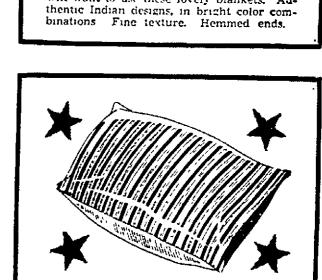
Beacons come with pure white grounds and colored block patterns. Full 72 x 84-inch size.

70x80-in. Part-Wool Single Blankets \$2<sup>95</sup>

Not less than 5% wool . . . combined with choice cotton yarns. Soft and fluffy with lets of warmth. 2-tone pastels, fancy borders.

Wool Blankets \$495 EA.

These lovely blankets contain but 20% fine cotton to insure longer wear. 70x84-inch circ. 2-tone reversible styles with wide rayon riobon binding



Wool Car Robes

A necessity for winter driving comfort

... and an important accessory in the

stands at football games! Fine im-

ported quality of all-wool, in pretty

reversible plaid patterns and hand-

Indian Blankets

There's so many, many ways in which you will want to use these lovely blankets. Au-

\$3<sup>95</sup>

some dark colors. Fringed ends.

58x80-inch car robes, of fine

all-wool yarns. American

made. In handsome revers-

ible plaid patterns. Fringed.

long-wearing all wool yarns.

Pretty reversible plaid de-

signs. Fringed ends. Dark

colors. EACH .....

Size 66 x 80 Inches.

BEACON'S Fine Qual-

ity. EACH .....

EACH .....

32x64-inch size.

Big, Burly Size-54 x

76 Inches. All Wool.

EACH

# Feather Pillows 10-Year FREE Factory Service! 21x27.

These high-quality pillows are filled with all-white goose and duck feathers, and covered with fine linen-fini-ri blue and white stripe ticking. Lasy to sleep on.

Inches. PAIR .....

21x27-In. Bed Pillows

Filled with conice curler all-white duck feathers and covered with fine nun-and-worte striped ticking THE PAIR ....

# Silk - Filled Comforts

and-rold.

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Woo!-Filled Comforts

Maximum warmth without any

excess weight . . . that's what you

get in these beautiful comforts!

Filled with fine, pure wool, and

covered with lustrous satine. in lovely floral designs, and plans

borders. Full bed sizes. EACH

Cotton-Filled

\$395 EA.

Large, 72x84-inch size, filled

with clean white cotton, and

covered with pretty floral satine, bordered with plain

narmonizing colors.



A Lovely Gift for an Autumn Bride! Beautiful Two-Tone Combinations.

The coverings are of fine lustrous rayon in color combinations of brownand - tan, blue - and - gold, green-and-gold, rose-andblue, and brown-andpeach. Bound with silk cerd, and well statched in

Rayon-Satin

Beautiful, two-tone rayon satin coverings, filled with

fine wool and silk floss. Col-

er combinations of green-and-

rose, blue-and-gold, green

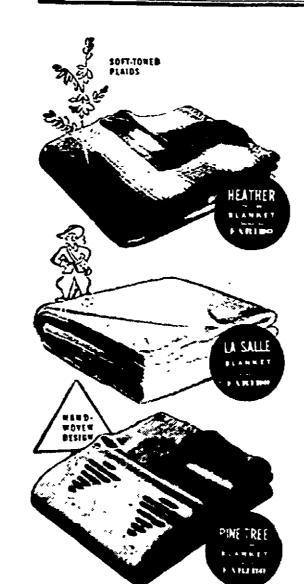
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Fine Mattress Protectors

Well failured of sturdy half bleached sheeting. Sizes for both full and twin beds. Cut full to allow for shrinkage. Taped seams, taped edger. 42 x 76-Inch Size ..... \$1.79 Rubber buttons.

- Second Floor - East -



# Faribo Blankets

You'll like these marvelous new, all-wool blankets, woven by skilled craftsmen, of finest virgin wools, pre-shrunk to their life-long size. In colors that never fade, and styled for discriminating buyers!

# Wool Plaid Blankets

Beautiful soft-tone plaid designs, in single size — 72 x 64 inches. Weight 3 pounds. Of 100% pure virgin wool they'll keep yeu luxuriously warm and comfortable. Boung in 4-inch matching taffeta. Guaranteed EACH .....

# Plain Wool Blankets

Single size -- 72x84-inches . . weight 31- pounds Expertly woven of virgin-wool \$= 95 variation-range of fast-color shades Bound with 4-inch taffeta. In beautiful shades of rose, green, peach, cedar. Fully guaranteed. EACH .....

# Virgin Woo! Blankets

The year's loveliest blankets! Woven of finest virgin wool — 72x84-inches — weight 4 pounds. In beautiful shades of green, rust, blue, creaid and gold. Hand woven Pine Tree design. 4-inch satin bound Extra value Guaranteed. EACH ....

## Extra Quality--In Sheet Blankets 72 x 84-Inch.

69c Ea. 79c Ea. at last year's prices. Soft, fleeen fin in with firmly stiched ends. In a wide variety of

Fine White Sheet Blankets

Best quality, long figre conton yarns. Good weight, soft Sever Laish Stitched earlie 70 x 90.Ins. 70 x 99.Ins.

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pretty, colorful plaids

# of butterfat. Following are the owners and

### More Cabbage Is In Prospect for State This Year

Acreage for Both Market And Krant Nearly 12 Per Cent Over 1936

There ought to be a lot of cabbage for "Jiggs" dinner this winter and sauerkraut lovers should have their appetites satisfied, too. In other words, the supply of cabbage this year is much larger than that of last year, according to estimates of the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

Cabbage growers in the state report much larger acreages of both cabbage for kraut and for market than average, and although some damage was done during August by the dry, hot weather, the state's production this year is expected to be considerably above that harvested last year.

The crop reporting service estimates the Wisconsin crop of cabbage for kraut to be considerably over twice that harvested last year due to a large increase in the acreage and also higher yields per acre. Wisconsin's acreage of cabbage for both market and kraut is nearly 12 per cent above that of 1936 and the production is expected to be nearly 40 per cent more. Present estimates indicate that the state's cabbage growers will harvest about 108,900 tons of cabbage, of which 36,000 tons will be used for kraut.

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Margaret Batzler to Emily A Wenzel, a lot in the Second ward. Appleton. Ferdinand Jens to Paul Noffke.

part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Ap-Evelyn Radloff, et al, to Patrick

M. Garvey, a parcel of land in the town of Oneida. William Vander Weyst to Sylvester Vanden Heuvel, two lots in vil-

lage of Little Chute. Simon J. Vanden Heuvel to Sylvester Brown, a parcel of land in the First ward. Kaukauna, Thomas H. Warren to Lawrence Bender, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

### Study Units Will be Distributed Tuesday

Instructions and study plans for the second six weeks of the school term will be sent out to county school teachers Tuesday, Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, said today.

The plans will be ready for teachers at nine distribution centers. They are: state graded school, Black Creek; Herb Sigl's Service station. Freedom; M. M. McClone's store, Bear Creek; Behrendt's store, radio advertising and draws upon Hortonville; Outagamie County Ru-ral Normal school, Kaukauna; Miss Nellie McDermott's residence. New London; Fritz Frank's Service station, Seymour; Greenwalt's store, Shiocton, and at the superintenwith the coming of snappy fall by Natalie Curtis. The red man dicture of the Atlantic coast and the Great Described and the superintenby Natalie Curtis. The red man dicture of the Atlantic coast and the Great Described and the superintenby Natalie Curtis. The red man dicture of the Atlantic coast and the Great Described and the superintenby Natalie Curtis. The red man dicture of the Atlantic coast and the Great Described and the superintenby Natalie Curtis. The red man dicture of the Atlantic coast and the Great Described and the superintenby Natalie Curtis. The red man dicture of the Atlantic coast and the Great Described and the superintenby Natalie Curtis. The red man dicture of the Atlantic coast and the Great Described and the G



### NEW U. S. ARMY LIGHT TANKS CAN ATTACK AT 50 MILES PER HOUR

Uncle Sam's new dealers of death are these light radio-controlled tanks, each capable of attacking an enemy at 50 miles an hour while death pours from three machine guns. Recently put through their paces at Indiantown, Pa., in Eighth division maneuvers, the speedy armored cars were guarded 24 hours a day against prying eyes of outsiders. For no foreign nation possesses anything like them and army, air corps and artillery are extending themselves to discover means of adequate defense against these high-powered destroyers.

A new approach to the age-old

craft of the needle for the produc-

tion of fine individual work is giv-

en in "Modern Design in Embroid-

ery" by Rebecca Crompton. It in-

cludes four plates in facsimile color,

lers, 62 line sketch designs and 50

diagrams of treatment and stitch-

A constitutional monarchy living

published a new book entitled

"London, the Unique City." Rasmus

sen has visited London regularly

year after year, has studied the

the Man" by Charles Winslow

Elliott is the biography of the out-

standing hero of the War of 1812.

Seminole, Creek and Black Hawk

wars and led the American army

that took Vera Cruz in 1847. Scott

is depicted here as a gifted military

leader, full of amusing idosyncrasies,

stately, awesome and very human.

### What's New at the Library

The story of a party of American a book about that art entitled "How and English mountaineers who to Make Candy" by Walter W. climbed to the top of the highest | Chenoweth. In addition to a thorough mountain ever climbed by man, discussion of the general principles without publicity or ballyhoo, is told involved in candy-making, details in "The scent of Nanda Devi" by concerning materials and procedure, H. W. Tilman which has been plac- it has more than 100 recipes which ed in circulation at Appleton Public Illustrate fundamental principles library, Professor Graham Brown and practices, of Mount Foraker fame was the connecting link between the American and English groups. There was no official leader, but when the moment came for the final attempt on the peak, the author was voted to take the lead. He relates the ex-76 specially worked finished sampperiences of the group without selfexaltation for glory-seeking.

One of the most beautiful books in the library is the collection of Van Gogh prints with a biographicoutside, if close to, London, a strong al sketch of the artist by William Uhde. The book is composed of and independent trading class, and full page plates of Van Gogh's its inhabitants "utter igorance of works, many of them in color, which clearly show why he has other countries," are the most imnever been surpassed in the field of portant influences which have molded the city of London, in the color and their harmonious blendopinion of Steen Eiler Rasmussen,

"Giant Liners of the World" by Alan L. Cary gives a description of each of the large boats now sailing the ocean including the Queen Mary, Normandie, Conte di Savoia, Ile de France and many others. Pictures are shown and detailed out- learned, lines of the liners are given.

A new approach to radio is given in a new book entitled "What About Radio" by Kenneth M. Goode which describes how money has been made in the use of radio in advertising and warns the reader away from a repetition of costly mistakes which have been made. It tells of successful experiences with

dent's office, courthouse, Appleton, weather, and right on the dot comes tated and the white man has Lakes.

### Large Bee Colony **Produces More Than** Group of Small Ones

Of importance to honey producers is the statement by the Intermountain Bee Culture laboratory in Wyoming that a single strong colony will produce as much or more honey than a number of small colonies that have no more bees all together than does the strong col-

It means a saving of later and equipment, according to a bullein received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. The laboratory is operated by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Experiments at the laboratory have shown that a colony of 60-000 bees will produce more honey than four smaller colonies of 15,000

what was being said and done in Dr. Samuel Johnson, great 18th century author and critic, when asked if many men could have MacPherson's "Ossian," "Yes, many men, many architect and town planner, who has replied: women, and many children.'

recorded after journeying by

wagon and horse over prairie and

city and delved into its history, and desert to seek the Indians with bases his deductions on what he open friendship and everywhere meeting their warm response. A home carpentry book which "Winfield Scott, the Soldier and contains both a section on tools and how to use them and a section on be issued for 10 years at 41 per cent

things to make is the volume. the man who commanded in the 'Working with Tools for Fun and Profit" by A. Frederick Collins. The book also tells how this hobby can be made lucrative. The author of "The ABC of Boat Sailing," Herbert L. Stone, has been editor of the magazine, Yachting. American Indian lore, musical for 29 years, and in this book gives

and narrative to form a record of the novice the benefit of his long the songs and legends of the race experience gained through sailing

### Meyer, Clara Rehfeldt, Janis Rowan, Wayne Rowan. Erdine Sauer, Verdone Sauer and Richard Witt-

Recommend Issuance of

Report Students on

Twelve students of the Cherry

Hill school, town of Center, were

are Irene Ganter, Roselleen Lieb-

haber, Albert Maas, Junior Leis-

gang, Mary Ann Ganter, Helen

Maas, Theresa Kaster, Ethel Maas,

Helen Gehrke and Mary Ann Leis-

Perfect attendance records were

maintained by 15 students of the

Woodlawn school, town of Grand

Chute, according to Mrs. Lorain

Piepenberg, teacher. They are Bet-

ty Boyce, Howard Boyce, Laverne

Dreier, Lois Haferbecker, Robert

Koleske, Alice Lamaere, Beatrice

Leisgang, Gardina Kaster, Leonard

Street Paving Bonds A recommendation that paying bonds be issued for five years at 4 per cent will be made by the finance committee of the common council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening in city hall. The bonds will cover paving costs on Ravinia Place, Morrison street,

Packard street and S. Lawe street.
The committee will also recommend that bonds to finance watermains installed on Kernan avenue

Dim Lights for Safety



# But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Cambridge, Mass. -(1)- In the cavens above the south pole a Harvard telescope has photographed-and counted-36000 galaxiesseparate star systems, each like the Milky Way.

This means that if man had telescopic eyes and turned his face upward at night from the South Fire Prevention week activities in pole, the sky would not be black, the schools. but one nearly solid sheet of light.



This particular sheet covers seven per cent of the sky,

It would have some dark places. But they would be due to dust far out in space, hiding still other galaxies not included in the 36,000. The eye doesn't see these star systems because they are too far Attendance Honor Roll

This host of celestial objects is only the beginning of what modneither absent nor tardy during ern telescopes are beginning to dis-September, according to a report of cover in the space far out behind Miss Elaine Foley, teacher. They the visible stars. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, estimates that the Harvard instruments alone will eventually photograph at least half a million of these distant galaxies. Each is a collection of billions

of stars. Each occupies a niche in space like that held by the Milky

### WANTS WATER MAIN

Alderman Brautigam today filed resolution with the city clerk to install a water main on S. Warner street from E. Candee street south. The resolution will be considered at a regular meeting of the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening in city hall.



### Questionnaires Sent Highland School Pupils **Out on Fire Prevention**

The questionnaires are a part of

Posters in Schools

Put Fire Prevention

is discovered.

**Publish Student Paper** Fire prevention questionnaires of "Highland Breeze" is the name of the Hortonville Fire department the student newspaper of the High were being sent out today to stu- land school, town of Freedom, dents in the rural schools of the which made its appearance last towns of Hortonia, Greenville and week. Miss Lillian Parsons is the Ellington by the county superintendent of schools. Purpose of the teacher. Among the contributors questionnaires is to make the stu- are Earl Woldt, Ione Woldt, Betty dents fire prevention conscious. Dietsler Gladys Rubbert, Aurelia When filled out, they will be returned to the fire department. Ques- Elaine Woldt, Florence Kauth, Kauth, Donald Witt, Marjoric Buss tions asked refer to the causes of fires, what can be done to prevent Ziegler and Martha Kauth. Lloyd Bohl, Norbert Techlin, LeRoy them and what to do when a fire

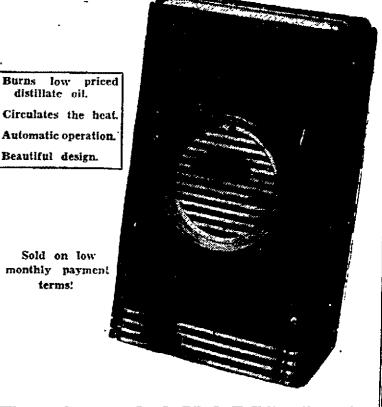
# Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Posters promoting fire prevention and conservation of Wisconsin forests have been received here by the Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross and will be put in all Appleton schools, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary. The local Red Cross later will cooperate with schools in teaching conservation.

If functional disorders of the Kidneys er Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness. Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness. Backache, Swollen Joint, Excess, Dizziness. Backache, Swollen Joint, Excess, Celevity and Suring Painseet, Sund to develop a make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness. Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness. Backache, Swollen Joint, Excess Dizziness. Backache, Budder make Jou suffer from Getting Under Eyes, Dizziness. Backache, Budder make Jou suffer from Getting Under Eyes, Dizziness. Backache, Budder make Jou suffer for Excess Dizziness. Backache, Budder make Jou suffer for Excess Dizziness. Backache, Budder make Jou suffer for Excess Dizziness. Backache, Budder make Jou suffer

# Sun tlame Oil Burning Heater

Sweeping the country in popularity, because of such wonderful operating results



# Fuel "ECONOMIZER"

Many owners report savings over former fuel costs!

This ECONOMIZER unit is a regular Scotchman in keeping costs at a minimum. Actually cuts stack temperature 25%. Housewives, too, praise them for cleanliness and automatic operation which removes the ordeal of earrying for ordinary heaters. Everywhere Sun Flame heaters are recognized as "tops" in good

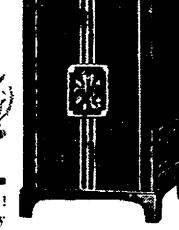


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Priced at least \$3 less than what you would expect to pay. Burns any fuel. Duplex shaker grates. Good looking and



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By all means see Schlafer's superb values. Never before have we shown such beauty, such striking designs in rightly named Parlor Furnaces. That's why we say "You'll Do Better in Schlafer's Fast Growing Stove Department.

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Is Camel justified in Spending Extra
Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (right), prefers Camels. In his own words: "Camels are different from other eigarettes. You see, playing against an all-star field, my nerves

# run the gourtlet. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

# CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



GIRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (left) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in spite of the jolting I take from bucking broncos."

SPEAKING OF DIGESTION and smoking. Dotothy Malone. food editor (rig/t), says: Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."



"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar (left). "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels, There's the eigerette, if you want mildness! They're the last word in

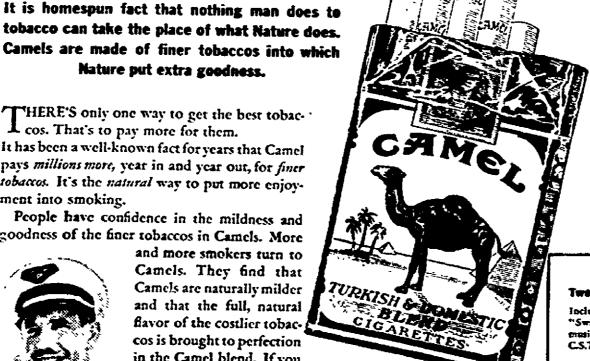
"FIND THE RIGHT CIGARETTE and stick to it, is my motto," says "Duke" Krantz, veteran aitplane pilot (right). "I was thoroughly sold on Camels tight from the first pack I smoked 15 years ago."

Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness. THERE'S only one way to get the best tobac-

L cos. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more, year in and year out, for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More

and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!



Mrs. Richard Hemingway, New York matton. "I never want to be without Camels. When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel and get the grandest 'lift.'" "I'VE COT TO have a cigarette that's mild," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I find Camels so mild I can smoke as

much as I wish without jangled nerves."

"CAMELS go on my shop-

ping list regularly," says

### THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows in an hour's entertainment! Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

**Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend** 

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS-Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccon.

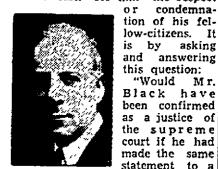


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## Says Black Talk **Artful Avoidance** Of Real Question

Speech Shocking Revelation of Unforgivable Fact, Lawrence Claims BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-There is really only one effective test by which to measure for oneself whether the speech of Hugo Black last week should earn for him the respect condemna-



this question: Would Mr Black have been confirmed as a justice of the supreme court if he had made the same statement to a senate commit-

tee before his nomination was acted upon as he made to the public last Friday

In the judgment of nine of ten observers familiar with the penetrating power of the Ku Klux Klan issue in American politics, the senate would not have confirmed Mr. Black. Several senators who voted for him last August have stated publicly that, had they known of his klan membership, they would not have voted to confirm him.

The speech delivered by Mr. Black was an earnest attempt to satisfy critics. It was phrased in any previous address by Mr. Black.

revelation of an unforgivable fact such things about the klan and atand an artful avoidance of the real tend its meetings a year or more charge against the man who was later? nominated for the supreme court

by President Roosevelt. what might be the results of a revival of the controversy about the lieved in complete religious freeklan, but he speaks not one word of regret or apology for having once to worship according to the dictates joined a secret order which did precisely what he now fears may be

Second, Mr. Black says he resigned and never did rejoin the klan. He wants his audience to believe that, when he resigned, he completely disassociated himself from speakers, the desired dominance of the klan. His resignation was dated the Anglo-Saxon race. The purpose July 7, 1925. He reappeared more of the klan was to prevent Cathothan a year later. Sept. 2, 1926, at a lies, Jews, Negroes and foreignklan meeting and made a fulsome born from holding public office, speech, thanking the members in and not to interfere with religious Ku Klux Klan phrases for having freedom. Its qurpose was to dishelped him win the Democratic criminate in a business way against nomination, which, in Alabama, is other groups and not to disturb equivalent to an election, to the their method of worship.

Wanted Klan Support

ism to racial and religious groups or creed or color. opposed by the klan. Mr. Black Sixth, Mr. Black boasted about

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"I've been racking my brain all day how to patch up that quarrel

was silent then because he wanted his record in the senate on the o which we belong." If he resigned But the address was a shocking in 1925, why did he continue to say

Fourth, Mr. Black at no point in his speech last Friday denounced First, Mr. Black describes vividly the Ku Klux Klan by name. He insisted several times that he bedom and in the right of everybody of his own conscience. So did every member of the klan. The klan never opposed religious freedom. It insisted upon "white Protestant supremacy," and at the very meeting which Mr. Black addressed in 1926, he emphasized as do all klan

Fifth, Mr. Black misconstrued the episode as a personal issue. Nobody Third, Mr. Black now denounces has accused him personally of bebigotry and intolerance, but, even ing intolerant as against Catholics, though already nominated in 1926 or Jews or Negroes, but of lending to go to the United States senate, his influence and membership to an he sat in a klan meeting and heard organization which did preach reother speakers proclaim un-Ameri- striction of the political rights of can purposes and express antagon- American citizens because of race

55th ERSARY S

much more balanced sentences than the continued support of the klan. matter of civil rights, but forgot to At that same meeting, he spoke of explain why he made this speech and, in that sense, was in good the "ideals of this great fraternity in the senate as recently as April 29, 1935, when the senate was debating the anti-lynching bill: "We will have made ourselves, it

seems to me, just a little absurd in view of the magnificant progress which we have made and the improved relationship which exists between the races who live in the country, if we stop the real business of the senate in order to consider a measure which, according to the maximum figures would have affected only 14 people last year."

How about the relatives of the 14 Vegroes and how about the milions of other Negroes who read bout the lynchings and wondered if they would be among the next 14 to be lynched? Was this "liberalism," or protecting the civil rights

Mr. Black is plainly ineligible to sit on the bench because of a clause in the constitution which forbids appointment of any senator to any civil office during his term of service if any law is passed increasing the emoluments of the position to which he is about to be appointed. The emoluments of all supreme

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court justices were increased by a and ambition impaired the patrilaw passed in March of this very otism which he should have possess-

> under the statutes governing juris- of congress. diction and, therefore, because of technical difficulties, the matter Black was nominated for the highmay never come to the stage of a est court of the land, he again exformal ruling. If Mr. Black stays on hibited what he believed was good the bench, his very presence there political strategy-he kept stlent may serve constructively as a re- while his colleagues jammed his minder of the hair-trigger govern- nomination through without pubment-the president and the senate lie hearings. He won again, -which nominated and confirmed But when the press, in full perhim without investigation. If the formance of its duty, exposed his WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM, episode prevents a repetition of klan connections, a controversy WCCO. government by impetuosity and the started which will not end, as Mr. absurd practice of confirmation by Black wishes it, with his statement the so-called "courtesy" rule, it will on the radio. It will not end as long not have happened in vain. For the as the insult to the millions of Cath- KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. fact remains that a man who was olics, Protestants, Jews, white and nearly 40 years of age and old colored citizens remains. It can be enough to know what he was do- erased in only two ways-a ruling ing took an oath in a secret order by the supreme court that Mr. dedicated to religious and racial Black was constitutionally ineligi- WTMJ, WLW. antagonisms. Such a man is obvi- ble, or by his voluntary resignation ously unfit to sit in judgment on in deference to the demands of his fellow citizens because it is public opinion. plain that his political opportunism

ed. Oscar Underwood retired from the senate in 1926 rather than seek To decide this, a "case" has to be klan support. Mr. Black sought it brought under the constitution and and won a seat in the upper house

Several weeks ago, when

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### Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Monday

7 p. m.-Burns and Allen (NBC) WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 7 p. m.-Horace Heidt (CBS)

WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. 8 p. m.-Fibber McGee (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC.

8 p. m.-Radio Theatre (CBS)

8:30 p. m.-Phil Spitalny (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WMAQ, WLW. m.-Wayne King (CBS)

7 p. m.-Russ Morgan (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, 7:30 p. m.-Wayne King (NBC)

WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ,

p. m.-Al Jolson (CBS)

WABC, KMOX, WISN, WCCO. County Clerk Issuing WBBM. 8 p. m.-Watch the Fun go By

(CBS), WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN, WKBH, WOC, WCCO. 8:30 p. m —Hollywood Mardi Gras WTMJ, WIBA, WMAQ, KSTP.

WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

The British gallon is approxicorresponding. United States gal-

Licenses to Hunters

With the hunting season drawing near the number of applicants for hunting licenses at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie 9 p. m.-Benny Goodman Swing county clerk, is ever growing. Two School (CBS) WABC, KMOX, clerks were busy at the office Saturday morning filling out applica-

The Wisconsin Conservation demately 20 per cent larger than the partment's release on the hunting season has not yet been received here, but is expected this week.

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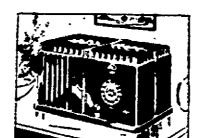
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### G-MAN TRAINING FOR POLICE

While there are many fine police officers in cities both large and small throughout the width and breadth of the land, it is a well known fact that efficient police officers are more numerous in the larger cities, chiefly because there they have the benefit of training schools. Those in the smaller cities who win success are the men of unusual native ability who make the grade the hard way, through the school of experience.

The astounding success of the G-Men under J. Edgar Hoover in wiping out gangs, and in practically putting an end to kidnaping as a profitable racket, is well known. There are many factors which have contributed to the success of this organization, but perhaps most of all were the selection of personnel and training. Above all training. Now the course of training given to the so-called G-Men is available to all police departments of the United States. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, which is the proper name for the G-Men's organization, has opened its training course to one member of any police department, or other law enforcement organization.

Any police department is invited to select one representative to take the course covering a period of twelve weeks. The student selected should be the one best qualified to take the course of training and return to conduct training schools for the remaining members of his department. Three sessions of the FBI National Police academy are held each year. The courses of study offered are classified under: Police Administration and Organization; Investigations, Enforcement, and Regulatory Procedure; Firearms Training and First Aid; Statistics Records, and Report Writing; Scientific and Technical Subjects: Practical Law Enforcement Work; and Organization and Operation of Police Training Schools. The courses are almost identical with those offered for the Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Where federal agents are taught bankruptcy and anti-trust investigation work, the guest students are offered special work such as Traffic, Police Organization and Administration, the Operation of state and county police organizations, and other subjects especially adapted to the needs of state, county, and city police.

There is no cost to the student for the training or for the equipment used. The school is held in the Federal Bureau of Investigation training rooms in Washington and available to the students are the bureau's technical laboratory, its gymnasium, its indoor firearms range, outdoor firearms range, and the fingerprint identification division of the FBI.

The FBI National Police academy is inviting cities and counties to take advantage of this training course, and it is notable that 31 of the 41 cities in the United States having a population in excess of 200,000 have already been represented in the courses of the academy. In addition numerous smaller cities, and many counties have sent students to the academy.

It seems impossible that any city or county which pretends to maintain an efficient police department could long overlook this effer. The methods of crime detection perfected by the G-Men, and particularly their efficient system of training men should be practiced. Appleton has some bright young men in its police department who are capable of taking this course and bringing back its best points for use by the entire department. It might be a worth-while investment.

### FAMILIES AT THE FRONT

The Japanese empress has contributed something to her people. She has written a poem for families of soldiers at the front, as follows:

There are no words With which to console families

Who live in worry Over sens and fathers at the front."

The Empress Nagako should write a poem of consolation for the Chinese at the front. Where that undeclared Japanese war is raging, the "front" is the homeland of the Chinese. The people being killed there are not alone soldier sons and fathers but non-combatant, helpless women and children, the sick and the aged.

### TRAFFIC AT HORSE-SPEED

Today's automobiles, capable of moving at a speed of 80 miles an hour, are so slowed down by inadequate thoroughfares and poorly planned traffic arrangements that they go no faster than the horse and buggy of an earlier day. This, at least, is the situation in New York City, where frequent traffic lights and street intersections often reduce the motor car to a creeping thing. It is not so bad in smaller cities, although they have their traffic troubles, too.

Representatives of the automobile, petroleum, road-building, transportation and other industries took up this problem at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Steel Construction. They found a crying need for express routes in cities as well as between cities, with crossings eliminated by under-passes and with approaches from the side made easy and swift by means of clover-leaf ramps into correct traffic lanes.

The job of remodeling the nation's highway system on such a basis would cost \$57,000,000,000, according to authorities, but it would be worth starting. Traffic accidents cost close to a billion dollars a year. Traffic congestion probably costs more than that. The purchase and use of automobiles is held down by these factors. Dr. McClintock of the Harvard University traffic research bureau believes the nation could buy 5,000,000 to 10,-000,000 more automobiles than it now uses if the country had efficiently designed streets and highways. Something will be done about this, beginning soon, and we may see a highway system wholly different from today's lay-out.

### GRANDEUR

Nazi Germany is emulating "the grandeur that was Rome." We Americans have done our bit in this line, erecting many a huge building when a smaller one would have served just as well. But the Hitler regime goes beyond anything we have attempted, except our big power dams and other works of an engineering nature. The stadium started in Nuremburg, for athletic performances and other spectacles, is said to be so enormous that the old Roman Coliseum, one of the world's wonders, would be lost in it. We have many large stadiums in America, but none approximating the German undertaking, 1,775 feet long, 1,446 feet wide and more than 300 feet high. It is intended to seat 450,-000 spectators.

That will make a great spectacle when half a million people are gathered in it for a Hitler speech. With loudspeakers it is easy enough to address such a throng now. But visibility is bound to be poor in any such building. For most purposer, indeed for all except grandiose ones, smaller structures would serve better. It expresses the present Nazi ego. Or is it an inferiority complex, which drives nations, as it does individuals, to do things they can brag about and thus convince themselves that they're superior?

A really superior civilization doesn't have to do this sort of thing. Athens didn't, in the days of her ancient glory. She erected small but supremely beautiful buildings, a joy to look at rather than to shout in.

### NEW WORD

An English professor in a Minnesota college announces a word designed to fill a great need in our language. It was suggested, he says, by a former student. The word is "broster," meaning "brother and sister." Some other languages, it seems, have a single word for that combination, but the English tongue has long been handicapped for lack of one. Now that there is help at hand, we're not sure we want it. And the explanation of how it is to be used is a little confusing.

"Broster" will signify one brother and one sister: "brosters" then means one brother and two or more sisters. Somehow or other the rescue squad has worked out "sproster" to denote two or more brothers and one sister, and "sprosters" for two or more brothers and two or more sisters. Thanks a lot for the thought, and all that, but we're willing to wear ourselves out using the longer and timetaking brother and sister expressions.

### LOYALTY TO CONTRACTS

Several hundred delegates to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, meeting in Cleveland and representing 86 lodges in five cities, have vigorously condemned unauthorized and illegal strikes against companies with which the unions have contracts. "A contract worth signing is a contract worth respecting," they say, They pledge themselves to do everything possible to enforce the observance of existing

If this attitude had been taken from the beginning by this group and its CIO brethren, the new labor movement in the mass production industries would stand far better than it does today with industry and the public. For any labor movement to succeed, there must be discipline. good feith and loyal performance.

The word "cathedral" is derived from the the winter. Greek "Kathedra," meaning portable chairs Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sweetman, Green Bay,

Took H 1 to Straten Island, elevation 450 Medferd, acting for a real estate company,

feet, is the highest point on the Atlantic coast , between Maine and Rio de Janeiro.

Trere are two obelisks known as "Cleopatra's Seedle." one in New York City's Central Park the other on the Thames Embankment, London Window Rock, Ariz., population 200, is capi-

tal of the 16,000,000-acre Navajo Indian resergiven to a waiter in a public dining place.

The highest inhabited house in Europe is the Mt. Etna Observatory, 9,075 feet above sea level. Corsica.

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CINCE this was written Saturday morning your correspondent is slightly over the barrel for something to say about the Hugo Black bedtime story of the other night that will not look entirely like repetition . . . the Saturday and Sunday papers will have intervened before I come up to bat and the net result may be a trifle wearying . . . possibly I should skip the justice's little talk and confine my conversation to other matters . . . the fact that President Roosevelt, who SHOULD be extremely interested, didn't hear his appointee is puzzling to me at the moment, however . . . maybe Senator Rush Holt has something there with his remark about there being nothing more for Black to say since he plead guilty . . .

At any rate, the matter goes back to President Roosevelt and nestles snugly on his lap. It's an odd place for a KKK issue to be parked.

I trust it is only coincidence that is bringing the president and Cardinal Mundelein together in Chicago at this particular time.

A short-wave minded friend (I gave up the hobby) called the other night to tell that Russia was coming in nicely around 9,600 kilocycles. So I tuned in the Soviets and waited hope-

Did I hear propaganda? Was Hitler being excoriorated? Was Japan being threatened with a Russian defense of China?

Nope. It was just a musical program.

### POETRY DEPARTMENT

The surest causes for the wearies, were the last ball games before the series.

And about the dicariest sound to be heard was the voice of Pat Flanagan telling about the Cub game last Friday.

In the general excitement lately, it has been somewhat overlooked. I mean the fact that Homer Martin of the C.I.O. chased away some of his own boys with a gun last week.

What Homer Martin is doing with a gunne is, after all, supposed to be the head of a large union—is not clear to me, but it is also probably none of my business.

I do know, however, that Homer Martin would have shricked, howled, run to John Lewis and made quite an issue of it had an employer warned C.I.O. boys to quit annoying him and emphasized his point by producing a

The C.I.O. is undoubtedly taking care of its Andalusian romance was progress-

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### **CLOSED CARGO**

The hold of this white boat on which we sail Is filled with treasure, closed against the gale Upon the deck the sun lays golden patches. But wealth hides in the dark beneath the hatch-

Your heart has its closed cargo. . . . I can see The evidence of deep tranquillity,

Faith and affection . . . all the cherished gold Of Life, and every truth a heart can hold! (Copyright, 1937)

### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 3, 1927

A marriage license was issued Monday morning by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Gus E. Hersekorn, motorcycle officer of the Appleton police department, and Miss Laura Doerf- black guinea-pig and a pure white ler, Appleton. The couple will be married Oct.

12 at St. Joseph church, Mrs. Selma Haag, 70, 210 Gertrude street. Kaukauna, died at her home at 11:45 Saturday all pure black, or at least they are morning after an illness of several years. She all black. Well, sir, a pig is not well as magnified professions and by calling further attention to this was a member of the Ladies' Aid society of Im- necessarily so black as he is print- praise, with a grain of salt. Hasty situation and bringing it to the atmanuel Reformed church, Kaukauna, for more than 40 years.

Miss Edith Duncan, Toronto, Canada, has returned home after spending several weeks at all black and not mottled or spot- very little to excite the average perthe home of her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Favell, town led, but three-fourths of the young of Royalton.

An Appleton girl, Miss Catherine Dohr, was a rule. elected perfect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the annual election at St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac.

Lee Rasey, former principal of Appleton High school, left here Friday for his home in Minneapolis, Mr. Rasey has been a guest atthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., having come to Appleton with them after they had visited at his home in Minneapolis.

### 25 YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 7, 1912

A capacity audience was in prospect for the really gray, or half and half, thanks presentation of the play, "The Grand Old Flag," to the black contributed by one by Company G at the armory Tuesday evening, parent and the white contributed Announcement was made of the marriage by the other parent. That's all you Sept. 19 of Miss Alice Gainor, Mackville, to Ed- need to know. One must underward Weyenberg, Appleton.

Announcement also was made of the marriage short division and rapid multiplica- be inclined to take offense too read- eral men still living who saw him at Ironwood, Mich. Saturday, of Miss Harriet tion, so to speak, before one tackles ily if friends' ideas do not coincide inaugurated as head of the non-A. Roudebush and William H. Acker. The couple went to Hayward where the bridegroom was employed by the G. W. Jones Lumber

A chimney fire at the home of Fred Bushey t Union and Pacific streets prompted a call to the fire department at 6 o'clock that morning ing nitroglycerin and found relief manager you should be most effi-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shannon and children left just as you described. Thank you, cient and be richly rewarded. You

or Dallas, Tex., where they planned to spend (W. K.)

from which the philosophers delivered their spent Sunday at the G. S. Sweetman home in Appleton E. A. Walthers was to leave that evening for

> Poultry fanciers of Appleton and vicinity scheduled a meeting for Thursday evening at the city hall to organize a poultry association and map plans for a show.

Mineral production in Canada during the irst half of this year established a new record. Ten per cent of the bill is the average tip

Irene Bordoni was born on the island





# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

### THE AFFAIR OF THE BLUE ANDALUSIANS Last week we endeavored to ex-

plain that there was no scandal involved in the situation we discovered when we called to see how the ing. You will remember we introduced a black Andalusian cock to a white Andalusian hen and left them alone together for a season. Then ene day it occurred to us to drop in and see how they were getting along, and by jingle we found an astonishing situation, as indicated in this diagram:

INSERT CUT an'orx Immediately norance - or at any rate I did. whether you knew better or notby glancing around for a unobtrusive grayish or spotted black and white stranger, but drew blank, as the best English mystery story writers say. So we passed the buck to the reader. The problem we submitted to the reader — presuming the reader is not an expert-was this: What will be the color of the offspring if a pair of these "blue" Andalusians elect to carry on the family line? As I have said before, I can't car-

ry in my head relationships beyond first cousins, my own first cousins at that Possibly there are other individuals similarly handicapped. For their benefit perhaps we ought to provide the guinea-pig example as an aid in determining what the second generation of Andalusians will be. It seems that if a pure guinea-pig are blessed with a fine litter of little pigs, the little ones are not gray or blue or spotted, but ed, for, according to Mendel, when actions and quick movements must a pair of these all-black pigs in be avoided, for trouble is liable to turn have young, the young are not originate from both. It will take are black and one-fourth white, as treme irritability this day. You Sitting Bull's Title

Cogitate that for a while and then try your skill at deduction. What color will the second generation of Andalusians be and why? Remember, a pair of the first generation, blue (really grayish in color) hybrids mate, and we'll say they produce a brood of four chicks. Quick, now. Watson, what color are the chicks?

We'll give the answer in the next article on heredity. Here it is fair to say that a "blue" Andalusian is stand these simple problems of

### the integral calculus of heredity. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Angina Pectoris

Answer-- Perfectly harmless, at

any rate, for any one subject to angina pectoris, to carry a small vial of nitroglycerin tablets and take one tablet whenever an attack threatens or take one tablet three or four times a day. Each table: contains 1-200th grain. White Bread

Your statement that bread contains practically no vitamins while ties prove to be a hindrance, rather potato contains vitamins B. C and than a help, to children born on this G brands you as ignerant A person date.

### in calories, as potato. Multiple Sclerosis Can you please say if multiple

to white bread and water. Of course

bread is three times as nourishing,

sclerosis can be cured? (M. E. L.) Answer-I know of no cure. Prof. Edward Mellanby has observed benefit from and advocates as part of the treatment a high vitamin A diet-which includes not less than a quart of milk, two eggs, liberal use of cheese, plenty of green leafy vegetable, carrots, etc., and two teaspoonfuls of a good standard cod liver oil daily. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health, Writ er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Your Birthday

### "LIBRA"

If October 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 A. M., from 2 to 4 P. M., and from 8 to 10 P. M. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 A. M., from 4 to 6 P. M., and from 10 P. M. until midnight.

Be careful of questions this day because some of them may be decidedly tricky. Sincerity is apt to be a virtue many people will lack so take amplified statements. as do a service to the traveling public son, cause paroxysms of rage or exmust be able to verify any charges you see fit to make this day because lack of substantiating evidence, might place you in a very embarrassing position. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, will have to practice the Golden Rule, if this is to be a thoroughly enjoyable day.

If a woman and October 6 is your birthday, you may have many good rect title for years. intentions which you fail to put into effect. You must fight against a ent of the state historical departsense of false pride keeping you ment, maintains the tribal leader from doing what loving kindness was a medicine man but was called prompts you to do. Your judgment chief "for the want of a better based on keen intuition, is general- title." ly good, but frequently is swayed by your likes or dislikes. You might ling Bull," wrote: "There are sevwith your own. Your financial af- agency Sioux,7 and Charles H. L. fairs ought to prosper, for you may be entering a cycle that will be chief. However, the band which Two doctors told me my "indiges- most favorable for them. As a jourtion" pains really mean angina pec- nalist, artist, model, actress, inter- ly known as the Hunkpapas. toris. On learning this I began tak- for decorator, sales lady or store probably will marry a man whose

> worth the living. The child born on October \$ should be offered every educational advantage. During early youth interfere with this youngster's studies. Too frequently social activi- discover its cause have named it

love and devotion will brighten

your days and make your life well

can live a year on nothing but If a man and October 6 is your illness by a number of cases among bread and water, but could anyone natal day, be open-minded, if you workers in a Brisbane meat-works live a month on potato and water? wish to succeed. Stubbornness oft- Dr. E. H. Derrick, director of the en is a stumbling block to persons state laboratory of microbiology Answer-Yes, I believe one re-born on this date when they are on and pathology, says "Q" does not stricter to potato and water could their way to success. The army, appear to correspond with any oth-

political arena or literary field are among the activities in which you might become famous. Successful People Born on Oct. 6:

William N. Jeffries, Naval Offic-Joshua Merrill, Chemist. George H. Boker, Author, poet,

ind diplomat. Ferdinand R. Hassler, Scientist, (Copyright, 1937)

### People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

### A Bad Piece of Road

paper accounts of two accidents oc- ing the years of expected recurring on Highway 45 this side of trenchment and become Jim the New London, resulting in injury to denier, his lovability might be Dr. William Brady, 265 Ei Camino, the cars and their occupants. The forgotten when time came in 1940 accidents occured because of skid- to pick a man to save the game ding over a bad shoulder and strik- from the Tigers. ing a telephone pole. I had a similar accident at about the same point in stantly expanding universe, and that road last week when driving if for a time he leaves a steadily in the rain. My car skidded onto shrinking patronage job to join up the shoulder where there is a three with a motor company it will be inch drop from the cement. My car right in character. also got out of control, threw me into the ditch, and barely escaped standing symptom is headache. Dr. striking a telephone pole. It was Derrick suspects there may be a only by sheer strength that I could reservoir of "Q" infection in some avoid a serious smash-up.

I have examined that piece of road running two to four miles this side of New London and find considerable stretches of shoulder in the same condition as mentioned above. It occurs to me that you could tention of the Highway Commissioner, before other accidents occur on this particular stretch of road. An Appleton Citizen.

### Subject of Argument

Pierre, S. D. -(3)- A movement o construct a new marker on the grave of Sitting Bull at Fort Yates. N. D., again has revived the question of whether the Sioux warrior was chief or a medicine man. Authorities have differed on his cor-

Lawrence K. Fox. superintend-

Stanley Vestal in his book, "Sit-Johnston called him an Unkpapa Sitting Bull led was more common

Fox says Sitting Bull's grave has been marked several times but the markers have been destroyed by souvenir seekers or vandals.

### **Doctors Seek Cause of** New Fever in Australia

Sydney, Australia -(2)- A new popularity must not be permitted to fever has been discovered in Queensland, and doctors trying to The 'Medical Journal of Austra-

lia" says attention was drawn to the ket along better than one restricted inaxy, stage, pulpit, lecture platform, er known type of fever. The out-

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington -- Jim Farley's reported decision to quit the government and become an economic nobleman, if not quite a royalist, ought to rescue him from a host of pangs.

The years of the open hand when Farely was the lord high dispenser of federal patronage were pleasant years for a man of his disposition. To the loyal party servants who helped him make the party great he could be liberal without stint, for not in history was there such a prolonged period of the bulging purse.

But the times have changed and the hand that fed the patronage lions must now beat them back. Most of the pic is gone and the man who dispenses what is left for the next three or four years will have to say "No" more often than "Yes."

Farley may have the ability to say "No" and make 'em like it, but not in recent years has he had much experience along that line.

Rising Value A stack of reasons could be given for Farley's decision to leave as early as possible to become (as good report had it) the president of Pierce-Arrow Motor company. Farley may never have measured them all out in his mind

in deciding this was the time to go, but his decision turns the light on them, regardless. First off, his \$12,000 a year job as postmaster general isn't fat money for the new Jim Farley. Like many another public servant, his public life has enhanced his

value in the private swirl. It isn't to be denied that Farley was doing fair to middling in the years immediately before he came into the public eye as national Democratic chairman, New York state chairman, and ultimately as postmaster general. But it is not of record that he had attained such standing in the industrial world that he was in line to head a major motor company, albeit he was well known to be a first line salesman.

Before his elevation to the cabinet, he was New York state boxing commissioner, a job he received, by the way, from Governor Al Smith upon the recommendation of Jimmy Walker, exmayer. That also was a public office that helped build up the service value of Jim Farley.

Farley has flung himself into public life with both zeal and talent, but in return public life has not done badly by him.

### \* \* \* \* There's 1940

A second reason for his present departure from public life is that he isn't adverse to more of it. New York will elect a governor next year, and Farley has never indicated he would pass up a job like that

just now. Moreover, he is only 49 and should need no telescope to see the presidential possibilities for himself in 1940, especially if he should win the governorship next

year. And that raises a third point that may come into play in his stride from the mail pouches to the elegance of Pierce-Arrowdom. Genial Jim, the generous giver of patronage, is known and loved by Editor Post Crescent-I have no Democrats the nation over. But ticed in the latest editions of your if Genial Jim should stay on dur-

To Farley, life has been a con-

animal with a blood-sucking parasite but efforts to find such a re-

servoir have failed. No deaths have been attributed



### One look from Your wife is worth two in a mirror.

You know that without us telling you . . and this Fall, when the young lady of your choice sees you promenading back and forth from the mirror in these Fall suits, one look from your wife is apt to result in the purchase of two suits.

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## Soo Line Favors **Overhead Leading** To Superhighway

Would Remove Y Track Section to Make Way for College Avenue Viaduct

A favorable report this morning was received by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., from Soo line railroad officials on the removal of a Y section of track on College avenue near the company's main line to allow the city to build an overhead in the event College avenue is chosen as a connecting link to Superhighway 41.

The report stated that although it would inconvenience company operations, it would be possible to move the south and west Y sections providing about 1.500 of new connecting track is installed parallel to the existing track which leads to the Chicago and North Western transfer track.

An investigation of possible con necting routes is being made by a representative of the Green Bay engineering division of the state highway department but a report has not yet been submitted.

Several proposals are being considered besides the extension of College avenue, including extension of Packard street, Spencer street or Prospect avenue. The engineer is making a survey of Highway 125 as a possible route to streets leading to Prospect avenue and then to College avenue by way of Memor-

ial drive or any other street chosen If College avenue is chosen as the connecting link to the Superhighway, the construction of a short viaduct over the main line of the Soo line would now be possible at a comparatively low cost.

# **Roosevelt Hints** At Special Term On Crop Program

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or three days before returning to

Speaking to a large crowd at his train late yesterday after inspecting the two-thirds completed Fort Peck flood control navigation improvement dam across the Missouri river, the president again stressed the need for water conservation in the drought regions and for placing farmers in dry areas on good land.

leading opponent of his supreme court enlargement plan and who has been criticizing the New Deal publication of "E. in other directions since congress. adjourned, was not present. He sent his regrets from the west coast. a message which later was acknowledged by Secretary Marvin H.

On the platform with the chief Murray and Representatives James F. O'Connor and Jerry J. O. O'Connell. The president mentioned all three by their first names and Murray and O'Connor twice. O'Connell has been speaking in Montana against Wheeler since congress ad-

After relating how a wealthy unnamed New York publisher had urged him to balance the budge through a dole and elimination of such "silly" projects as Booneville Grand Coulee and Fort Peck dams, the president said such "doubting Thomases" should visit the west

and see, as he has done, the problems of that region. Visits Project Earlier the president had taken a motor drive around the colossal Fort Peck project, largest earth-fill dam in the world. It is expected to

be completed in two years at a cost The president said the New York publisher at first "hemmed and hawed" when asked how he would

balance the budget, and could not answer, although he was saying through his newspaper it was "perfeetly simple to do it." He added he finally ascertained

eral and state and local taxes." The president said he "happened tured skull and broken arm. to know" the man's income was

\$400.000 a year. "And that poor man," he added, of Plymouth when it collided with validity of government loans and thought he was going to the poor a machine driven by Walter grants for publicly-owned hydrohouse because, after paying his tax- Machut, 47, town of Lima in She- electric plants, and several new es, he only had \$200,000 a year left." boygan county. No inquest was challenges of the Wagner labor re-

### DEATHS MRS. ARTHUR SQUIRES

Mrs. Arthur Squires, 51, 620 W. Fourth street, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night after a lingering illness. She was born at Black Creek and lived in Appleton the last 30 pears. She is survived by her husband:

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birch, and two brothers, Vernon and Otto Birch, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at

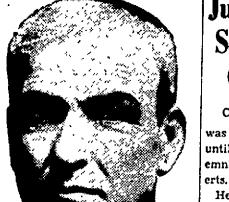
2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marth of the Zien Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the fu- free of the National Labor Relations neral home from this afternoon to board announced today a hearing the hour of the services.

MRS. W. F. KLATT the death of Mrs. W. F. Klatt, 58, at ner husband and two brothers, Julius and Carl Griem, Appleton, Fuday with burial in a Frazee ceme- enbecker.

### HOFFMANN FUNERAL

Hoffmann, 76, N. Oneida street, street, were held at 1:30 Saturday were held at 3:30 Saturday after- ; afternoon at the Brettschneider Funoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the

home with the Rev. Theodore Emmanuel Evangelical church with Marth of the Zion Lutheran church the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Buin charge. Burial was in Highland rial was in Riverside cemetery.



**'SAGE' DIES** 

Edgar W. Howe (above), "the sage of Potato Hill," died yesterday at Atchison, Kans., of the infirmities of age complicated by paralysis. He was 84 years old.

## Ed Howe, 'Sage Of Potato Hill,' Dies in Kansas

Funeral Services to be Conducted Tuesday at Atchison

Atchison, Kans.-(3)-Edgar Watson "Ed" Howe, "the sage of Potato Hill," has achieved his "absolute

After a long lifetime of observing and writing about the foibles of plain people, the 84-year-old author, editor, philosopher, died yesterday in his sleep of the infirmities of age complicated by paralysis.

His death fulfilled his once expressed desire "my hope is to go to bed one night after a hard day's work and never awaken. That would be the absolute triumph."

The funeral services will be held here-"Potato Hill"-with the ritual of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Howe was perhaps known for his novel, "The Story of R Country Town," which he published in his own country newspaper office after other publishers had rejected it.

He founded the Atchison Globe in 1877 and retired from it 37 years later. His active mind, however, could not be at rest and he began W. Howe's Monthly," devoted to "information and indignation." In this magazine, which Mr. Howe discontinued in 1933, appeared such pungent para- at full pay after becoming 70 and graphs from his pen as: Too Many Rights

On the platform with the chief executive were Senator James E. clamoring for more rights. It has have helped increase.) always seemed to me I exercise more rights than are good for me. . . I am at liberty to do a hundred things I shouldn't do. I have always been too much of a freeman."

Howe's death followed by days that of his former wife, Mrs. Clara L. Howe, 90, from whom he was divorced more than 35 years ago. She died last Wednesday at her nome in Falls City, Neb.

When he was 80 years old Mr

Howe wrote. "At 80 I am not afraid of the fu ture. I have been treated with reasonable justice all my conscious life. and expect as much of the future. No one can convince me there is a devil after death to torture me for eating, drinking, loving, hating,

Mr. Howe's survivors include two sons, Eugene A. Howe, Amarillo, Texas, editor, and James P. Howe, Walnut Creek, Calif., and a daugh ler. Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham, New York.

### Woman Killed in Auto Crash Near Plymouth

Plymouth -- (1) -- Miss Stella supreme court. Zolp. 24. manager of a Sheboygan the publisher's "philosophy" when beauty shop, died Saturday night the latter said "all this business of following an automobile accident helping people is ruining the coun- at the intersection of Highways 23 try. Look at my taxes. I have to and 57. Miss Violet Boeselager. pay half of all my income in fed-also of Sheboygan, was taken to the Plymouth hospital with a frac-

Both young women were riding

### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Kimberly, yesterday at St Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born yesterd

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosch, 730 E. Atlantic street, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born yesterday to Mr.

### and Mrs. John Freund, route 3. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Postpone Hearing on

Charges Against Firm

Milwaukee-tr-The regional ofon a complaint against Fairbanks Morse and Co. of Beloit, has been postponed indefinitely. The hearing Word was received here today of had been scheduled for today. No reason for the postponement was Frazee, Minn. Saturday Mrs. Klatt given. The complaint charged the was bern in Appleten and left here company with unfair labor pracabout 25 years ago. Survivors are tices and with refusing to bargain collectively.

neral services will be held Tues- bert Haferbecker, and John Kuch-

WERNER FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Rich-

services for Herman and Werner, 62, 427 E. South River

Bearers were William, Ervin, Ar-Bearers were Fred, Paul, and Ru- thur. George, and Robert Werner About 35 members are expected to dolph Hoffmann, Louis Fuerst, Al- and Walter Brinkman.

## Justice Black Is **Seated** as **Member** Of Highest Court

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was in session, before adjourning until next Monday, Black sat sol- signs that read like this: emnly at the left of Justice Rob-

He looked over to where Mrs. Black was seated and frequently glanced about the packed cham-

When court recessed, Mrs. Black turned to leave. Mrs. Hughes, wife of the chief justice, and Mrs. Brandeis, wife of Associate Justice Brandeis, smiled warmly and apparently introduced themselves as they shook hands. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hughes talked and laugher together for a few minutes.

As Mrs. Black walked from the courtroom, there was a rush of friends to greet her. Levitt was beaming when he

emerged from the court room. "It was exactly what I expected." he said. "because it was following the ordinary decorum of the court. "Mr. Black's credentials were received at face value. The court has taken jurisdiction over the matter and it will, in due time, give an opinion, my acceptance of which as a definite opinion will depend entirely upon its character and the reasons they adduce to support it." Kelly's Statement

Levitt said that "the presence of Mr. Black this morning" coupled with the court's action on his motion "indicates that the court will consider the questions I have raised covering Mr. Black's eligi

bility.' Kelly said his, purpose was to challenge the constitutionality of the entire retirement act, passed last winter, under which Justice Van Devanter withdrew from the court, making room for the Black appointment.

If he is sustained, Kelly said, Van Devanter will have to come back to the bench and Black will have to go off. Denies Seat Vacated

Levitt contended in his motion omorrow afternoon at his home that there was no vanacy on the bench to be filled and that if there were, Black would be barred by the Constitution. Retirement last June of Justice

Willis Van Devanter, he argued did not create a vacancy, since the jurist still is technically connected with the court. It would be necessary, Levitt asserted, for Van Devanter to sever his connection completely by resigning.

He also contended Black was ineligible because as a senator he voted for a bill which Levitt declared increased the emoluments of a justice by permitting retirement serving 10 years. (The Constitu-"All my life I have heard men positions whose emoluments they tion forbids congressmen to accept

Van Devanter retired under the provisions of this legislation and still is subject to duty on lower federal courts if needed and if he British throne and the world's most is willing to serve. Black was appointed by President Roosevelt to States and probably no other forsucceed him.

Roosevelt Returning

the justices reassembled at plunge into the work of deciding a huge grist of litigation, President Roosevelt was returning to Washington from his journey to the far

Mr. Roosevelt will have luncheon in Chicago tomorrow with Cardinal they have adhered in Europe. Mundelein, one of the four highest officials of the Catholic church in officials of the Catholic church in the United States. The two men Henry Ferg Dies wondered if the meeting had any special significance, coming the day after Justice Black — by his own statement a former klansman -

ascends the bench. There also was speculation here over the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt reviving his now quiescent program to remold the judiciary and to inject "new blood" in the

It was generally conceded the aclion taken by the court on administration cases this term would be an important factor.

Litigation involving in some re spects eight administration measures already is pending, but there will be no action until next Monday. The most important cases involve in a car driven by James Mug. 21, constitutionality of sitdown strikes. lations act.

### **Reach Superior Street**

On Avenue Paving Job

College avenue from Oneida street to Superior street was closed. to traffic this morning by resurfacing crews of the Charles A. Green 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the and Son Construction company. Wichmann Funeral home with the Work on the section between Onei- Rev. F. M. Brandt of the St. Paul da street and Appleton street was Lutheran church in charge. Burial almost completed at noon while paving material was being put body will be at the funeral home down between Appleton and Supe- from this afternoon to the hour of rior streets.

### Health Officer Reports

18 Cases of Contagion

Most prevalent of contagious diseases in Appleton at present is whooping cough with nine cases on record, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, Scarlet fever is second with seven cases reported and there is one case of measles and one of chicken pox on record. Reported during the last week were three cases of whooping cough, one of scarlet fever, one of measies and one of tuberculos's.

### Jaces Meet Tonight In Monthly Session Following discussion of routine

business, members of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be entertained with a floor show at their regular monthly meeting tonight in Hotel Appleton. A 6:30

# Texas Uses Psychology To Make Highways Safer

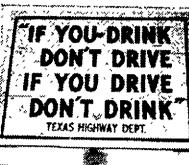
Dallas, Tex .- The Texas Highway department, intent on cutting down

auto accidents, believes in signs-"If YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK." The department has posted them at intervals on all main highways

-and is convinced they have a psychological effect in reducing acci "I've heard much favorable com ment in their erection," says L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol. "It pays to advertise in traffic safety campaigns Just as in business. We should keep the danger of

Many Texas towns go the depart ment one better and post a list o

reckless driving before the people





raffic deaths at their principal

treet intersections. town is Beaumont, chose traffic safety record is atracting nationwide attention after should be acted upon now," the bad year in 1936. Beaumont keeps ts citizens safety conscious with a daily "safety score board" on the and deaths of 1937 and the cor-

# New Political Life Is Seen For Duke of Windsor as He Plans Labor Study in U.S.

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by Windsor of housing and working conditions in the United States, it renewed speculation that the principals in the most famous romance of this generation might purchase a home in America.

It has been reported frequently since their marriage last June that the former Wallis Warfield hoped to spend considerable time near her former home in Baltimore each It was taken as a matter of course

that "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. B. Merryman, who returned last week from Europe, silent about her niece and new husband, had charge of arrangements, but the question where will they live while in America?" went unanswered. May Live in Virginia

Society friends of the duchess suggested the couple probably would make their temporary home ın either Maryland or Virginia. One of the places mentioned was Wakefield manor, near Front Royal,

Va. the estate of the duchess' cousin. Mrs. George Barnett, widow of a World war major general of the marine corps. Three times since the World war.

the duke as the heir apparent to the eligible bachelor, visited the United eigner has been greeted with such acclaim. The first time was in 1919, the second in the following year the end of a four-month recess to when he was enroute to Australia. and the last in 1924 when he came incognito.

The belief was expressed Washington that the former monarch and his bride will seek to preserve the private status to which

# Of Throat Wound

Appleton Man Who Cut Self With Knife Dies Saturday Evening

Henry Ferg. 53, 1428 E. Candee street, who cut his throat last Thursday at his home, died at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. No inquest will be held, according to District Attorney Raymond P.

Ferg was born in Freedom and lived here the last 25 years. During the last 15 years he was employed at the Interlake Pulp and Paper company. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Viola; at home; three brothers, August, Beech Creek, Ore.: Ernest and Albert, Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bauer, Menasha, Mrs. Fred Spreister, Appleion: Mrs. Charles Laedtke, Shiocion, Mrs. Frank Steffen, Medford, Mrs. Otilda Stuewer, Bonduel, and Funeral services will be held at

Mrs. John Hameister, Grand Chute. will be at Riverside cometery. The the services.

### COLLECT RUBBISH

Rubbish collectors will canvass the first district for rubbish beginning Tuesday. Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb to aid city workmen.

# Organize Club

Group Presents Literary Program

own of Freedom, have organized a iterary society, according to Miss Lillian Parsons, teacher. Officers are Donald Witt, president: Elaine Woldt, vice president: Florence Kauth, secretary, and Lloyd Bohl,

society Friday. The program follows: a song for Halloween by the students; poem, "The Purple Cow." by Lloyd Bohl; poem, "Ten Little Soldiers," by Donald Ziegler; song, 'Old Time Dance," by Donald Witt and Lloyd Bohl; riddles by Florence Kauth; a jig by Martha Kauth; a play, "Sam Meets Simon," by Donald Witt, Lloyd Bohl and Norbert Techlin; song, "Robin Hood," by claine and lone Woldt and Flor ence and Aurelia Kauth; poem. "Dark Brown is the River," by Dorothy Woldt; poem, "Mr. Wind," by Earl Woldt: riddles by Elaine Woldt. Song acted by third grade: poem by Gladys Rubbert; harmonica selection by Florence Kauth and Elaine Woldt; poem by Norbert Techlin, play "A Dull Class," by Dorothy Kauth, Elaine Woldt, Mar-

be Oct. 15, and plans will be made

### 34 Children Attend

Story Hour at Library

Thirty-four grade school children attended the first story hour of the year held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Appleton Public li brary, Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian, told stories about abutment on a highway near Gurthe "Knight of the Silver Shield" nee, Ill. and "The Little Elephant Catches Cold." New children's books were 20, of Burlington, Wis., who sherdisplayed. Another story hour will iff's deputies said suffered internal

# Swanson at Meeting of

morning.

R. C. Swanson, Outagamic county Council Committees agricultural agent, left this morning for Madison for a state meeting of county agents. Agricultural problems and soil conservation work the common council will meet at will be discussed with experts from 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to prepare the state university extension di- its report to be submitted at the vision. The conclave will continue regular meeting of the council at

### Former U. S. Official

Sir Edward Beatty announced today **Issue Permit for New** Home to Cost \$2,000

A permit to erect a new dwelling the vicinity of Appleton.



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# Highland Pupils

Town of Freedom School

Students of the Highland school, Distribute Fire and Acci-A program was presented by the

The Talisman, school newspaper,

tha Kauth, Aruelia Kauth, Donald Witt and Lloyd Bohl: poem by Florence Kauth; "The Four Winds" by Earl Springstroh. The next meeting of the club will ing and have replaced chemicals.

# for a Halloween party on Oct. 29.

# Agricultural Agents

the remainder of this week.

Heads Canadian School Montreal (Canadian Press) -- Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former United States budget director, has been appointed principal of McGill university here, succeeding A. E. Morgan,

at 1723 Reeves street this morning was issued to Theodore Missling by the city building inspector. The house is estimated to cost \$2,000 and will be of frame construction, 24 by 20 feet.



## Governor Ready To Amend Call if Solons Speed Up

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dustry, business and commerce, protect their interest and welfare and aid in solution of their problems. Old age pensions: Revision of existing laws to obtain needed improvements in administration.

Reorganization of state government departments: This includes revamping of the state welfare laws and administration of the penal and charitable institutions, and appointment of part time policy making boards to replace some of the full time three man commission. Chain store taxation: Levying of

a sound, constructive tax for the protection of independent business Fair trade practice codes. New legislation to replace the state code

law which died through the failure

the regular session to re-enact "There are other measures which should have been acted upon during the regular session and which

governor said. He proposed legislation to permit municipalities of the state to parcity hall lawn. On it are recorded, heipate in the federal housing prothe number of accidents, injuries gram, to remedy an emergency faced by the school in Milwaukee and to correct inconsistencies in the statutes relating to employment of

### Hold Man for Transfer Of Stolen Securities

Detroit-(I)-Arrested in Lansing Saturday on a charge of transporting stolen government securities, C. S. Cooksey, 36, was ordered today to be removed to Milwaukee, at a hearing before U.S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd,

warrant charges he had transported from Milwaukee to Chibright, October sunshine, but the cago, ten \$1,000 treasury coupons weatherman says it's only a passing dated Dec. 15, 1924, and bearing fancy and predicts "occasional rain" per cent interest. The coupons were for tonight and tomorrow in Apsaid by federal agents to be the property of one Moses Klein, whose address they did not have. forecasts. The thermometer atop the Commissioner Hurd fixed Cook sey's bond at \$50,000,

# Fire Prevention **Week Opens Here**

ton High School Fire and general accident pre vention literature was distributed this morning at Appleton High school in observation of national

dent Material at Apple-

fire prevention week, which opened today through the nation. Social science classes, under Miss Lois Gould and Marvin Babler tolay began the study of prevention of accidents in the home and on the highways Fire prevention material is also being studied. Posters have been put on the school bulletin board on fire and accident preven-

Tuesday will carry an editorial on the subject, written by John Pierre, safety director at the school, Mr. Pierre is also making a general checkup on the building to locate any possible fire hazards. Chemistry pupils have checked all fire extinguishers in the build-

### Mechanical parts were repaired. Waukesha Man Killed

As Car Hits Abutment Schwulst, 19. of Waukesha, Wis, was killed and two other men were injured seriously last night when their automobile crashed into an

The injured were Harold Lang, tor at Appleton High school, is be held at 10 o'clock Saturday injuries and lacerations about the face and both arms, and James Storck, 20, of Waukesha, who received a skull fracture. Both were taken to a hospital here.

Preparing Reports

7.30 Wednesday evening in city hall, The street and bridge committee was to have met at 2 e'clock this afternoon in city hall.

# It Is Said--

That Wisconsin is not the only who resigned last April. Chancellor place where flat pack matches are gathered by collectors. Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer, this morning received a letter from a R. A. Lockland, Ardmore, Pa, asking that the engineer send match packs from

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Wet Weather Is

Due Here Tonight

Morning Sunshine Just a

Prelude to Rain, Weath-

erman Says

gloomy, weekend mood this morn-

ing as dark clouds gave way to

It will be warmer her tonight, he

Post-Crescent building had climbed

to 68 degrees at noon today. For

the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest

temperature in the city was 61 and

the lowest 47, according to records

at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday continu-

ed to top the nation in temperatur-

es with a maximum of 92. Boise.

Breaking Parking Law

Nine motorists arrested by Apple

Gibb, 1347 W. Pine street, and M.

Of N. E. W. to Convene

The executive committee of the

Northeastern Wisconsin Education

essociation will meet here Thursday

to discuss plans for the association

convention which will be held at

Appleton April 8, according to H.

principal and member of the execu-

Fifteen committee members from

representative schools will convene

here Thursday. About 1,500 teachers

are expected here in April. Miss

Margaret Abraham, history instruc-

In Unemployment Poll

eccived notice from the United

States postal department that post

offices will assist in registering the

unemployed during the survey

which will be held to determine un-

employment conditions throughout

In a letter received this morning,

he was told that forms have been

mailed to this office and that in-

structions regarding them will fol-

president of the association

Postoffice to Assist

live committee.

the nation.

Helble, Appleton High school

A. Schwab, 415 E. Randall street.

**Executive Committee** 

Idaho, was coldest with 34,

**9** Motorists Fined for

The sky recovered

pleton and vicinity.

company plant.

Public Is Barred As Federal Oil Trial Is Opened CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the end of the trial, which attorneys expect may last three or

"I have read the newspapers," udge Stone said, "and I want these defendants to be tried on the evience alone." Colonel William J. Donovan, New fork, chief of defense counsel, suggested that if the jury is kept in

constant custody "each day might e a day of resentment against us." Judge Stone replied that quesioning of the prospective jurors will determine whether they will hear the case fairly. Donovan submitted for the information of the court a copy of a Madison newspaper containing a re-

print of an editorial from the Sheboygan Press, entitled, "The Oil Tycoon's Lavish Spending in Madison. The editorial referred to the office space and the private housing acilities arranged for the oil execuves during their stay in Madison. Motions Denled

ch prospective juror whether he ad read the editorial. The court denied customary deense motions for dismissal of the charges and then Marshal Comeford

Judge Stone said he would ask

all men-who filled the remaining seats in the courtroom. Not a single spectator was able to crash the double portals due to the space limitations.

A dozen press photographers, under strict orders to take no pictures in the courtroom. lined the corridors outside.

whose crops must be harvested and four who had doctors' certificates of The

oil jobber, a publisher, a publisher

of a weekly newspaper, farmers

The final jury will be composed of 14 persons, 2 of them to serve as alternates because of the probability of a lengthy trial.

ense counsel. The questions covered such matters as schooling, business experience, connections with the oil indusry, age, residence and occupation. Three elderly men who could have been excused because they

were more than 60 years old, waived

### the exemption.

ton police over the weekend pleaded guilty of violating the city park-Removal of Disease Signs ing ordinance and each was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. A report of illegal removal of a Ryan in municipal court this mornquarantine placard from a dwelling Robert Kostrzak, 202 on N. Leminwah street last week is S. Victoria street, William DeVoe, being investigated by Claude N. 621 S. Appleton street: Dennis Wer- Greisch, deputy health officer. Mr. ner, 605 E. Calumet street: Char-! Greisch said that the signs are postles Fuerst, 1412 N. Erb street; Mrs. ed for the protection of the public Minmie Snider, 904 S. Pierce ave- and that removal of signs without nue: John Froehlich, 1136 W. Win- authorization is subject to a penalnebago street; Mrs. Nita Brinck- ty of from \$5 to \$100 fine or 5 to ley, 913 E. College avenue. Dave 90 days in jail under a state law.

place on N. Walnut street will be given by Carl Holstrom, chairman of the committee for the project. at a meeting of the retail division

### berger will preside at the meeting.

The Olympic Hi-Y club, sponsorers of the football dance Saturday night attended by 200 Appleton and Sheboygan high school students, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Y. M. C. A. A new sephomore group will

### organize a club and elect officers at a meeting tonight at the "Y". Postmaster Stephen Balliet has Vocational Board Will

Hold Meeting Thursday The board of vocational education will meet Thursday noon in the vocational school, it was announced today by Herb Heilig, director. The annual budget will be the most important matter to come

Dim Lights for Safety



By experience and training we are

We are familiar with the procedure and rites required by various fraternal orders.

Our 50th Anniversary Year

# **Brettschneider Funeral Home**

led in the first jury panel of 78-Twenty-two members of the first panel were excused by Judge Stone for a wide variety of reasons. They included an assistant postmaster, an

drawn from the entire Western district of Wisconsin. Two Alternates

All of the questioning of jurors was done by Judge Stone using a list of queries which had been approved by both government and de-

### Greisch Warns Against

# Chamber Retail Unit

To Study Market Plan A report on the project to enlarge and improve the city market of the chamber of commerce at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Ray H. Eichel-

# Olympic Hi-Y Meeting

Tonight at Y. M. C. A.

before the board.



able to conduct any type funeral

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# Bride Has Operation So Wedding Is Held in Flower Filled Room at Hospital

only four days before the date Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Carmi- Reimer is employed in the office of chael. Baraboo, at whose home she the Menasha Products company. was to have been married, were

make their home in Appleton, Mrs. Kauffman is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls, and taught in Appleton for the last six years Mr. Kauffman. an architect with the firm of Smitn Miss Esther Larson, Chicago, daughof Technology in Chicago. \* \* \*
Fahrenkrug-Reimer

On a two weeks wedding trip to this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer, 721 De Pere street, Menasha, who were married at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in First Congreçational church, Menasha, by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs. Mrs. Reimer, before her marriage, was Miss Ella Fahrenkrug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahrenkrug, 910 First street, Menasha, and Mr. Reimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

N international atmosphere was created by the decoration scheme at the final dinner-dance at Riverview Country all nations waved gently from vardance at the club this year. About DeBaugh of Chicage. 150 persons were present for dinner and 25 more joined them for flag decorations.

tey. DePere, who recently returned from a honeymoon in the south, were among the 48 guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William dutch treat

Sperka was host to a group. Ladies' day will be observed at

Riverview Tuesday, a 12:30 lunch- Miss Grace Kroll, sister of the eon being scheduled as usual. Bridge will be played, and although golf activities were closed two tendants, while Helen Jean Young. weeks ago some of the more enthusiastic golfers will probably play a round. The committee for to- flower girl and ring bearer, respecmorrow includes Mrs. Norman de C. tively. Walker, Mrs. Westbrook Steele, I

speak on Coleridge before the class will reside in Clintonville. in nineteenth century English literature at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in room 14, Science hall.

### **Parties**

Mrs. John Brandt, 744 E. Eldorado family were honored at a farewell

Guy Marston and Emil Walthers.

Women of the Moose, Mrs. Agnesafternoon at Messe hall. Proceeds Bartis' Young People's Union. will be used for child relearch Mrs. Marie Cavert.

in play at the party given by Fraternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at Tornow, Mrs. Anna Eiseman, Mrs. Will leave Thursday morning for C. Pactic, Mrs. C. Langdyke, Mrs. Los Angeles Ione Reinke. Mrs. Henry Staedt. This evening the Spanglers will and at dice by Mrs. Henry Wegner and Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt

# **Attend Eastern Star**

mesday and Thursday, and Mrs. ther families John S. Wells, Mrs. Earl Weitermann and Mrs. Werner A. Witte will represent Fidelity chapter of

delity chapter, will give the re- 3. Seyr tour, Clarence Boyle, route 2, ter. Mrs. H. J. Ingold and Mrs. sponse to the welcome of worthy Appleton, and Cora Jane Bielke, Fred Bendt will be assistant hostmatrons at grand chapter.

N spite of the fact that the bride Reimer, 825 Broad street, Menasha. was stricken with appendicitis Miss Letha Fahrenkrug, sister of set for her wedding. Miss Carol the bride, was maid of honor and Graves, former kindergarten assis- Mrs. Alvian Adrian, Menasha, was tant at Washington school in Apple- bridesmaid. Richard Reimer was ton, refused to postpone her wed- his brother's best man. Miss Marding following the operation, and garet Stewart sang "I Promise You." she became the bride of Gerhard A wedding dinner was served the Kauffmann, Appleton, in a cere-immediate families at the home of mony performed Saturday noon in Mrs. Eda Duemke, 328 Broad street. the flower-filled room of the Bara- Menasha. The bride is a graduate boo hospital. The Rev. H. C. Kirch- of Menasha High school and was ner, Baraboo, officiated and the employed in the office of the Gilbride's brother-in-law and sister, bert Paper company, Menasha, Mr.

Vednor-Larson

Arthur D. Larson, both of Waupaca. the ceremony taking place in the at Soldier field, Chicago. home of Mr. Larson with the Rev. F. A. Reier, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating. The couple was attended by and Brandt, studied in Berlin, Ger- ter of the bridegroom, and Vernon many, and at the Armour Institute Weatherbee, son of the bride. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Leonard Peterson and during the ceremony Mrs. Paul Bammel sang "The End of a Perfect New York and other eastern points Day", accompanied by Mrs. Peter-

Twenty-five guests were served a wedding dinner immediately folowing the ceremony by the Misses Sylvia Bammel, Henrietta Burnham and Corinthia Reier. The couple left for a trip to Unity, Wis., and will return within a few days to the farm home of Mr. Larson.

Miss Anna Warren, Kaukauna, and Clarence Clune, son of Mrs. Harriet Clune, Chilton, were mar-150 Attend

Binner-Dance

Harriet Clune, Chilton, were married at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna. by the Rev. A. Roder, pastor. Miss Matilda Van Asten, Little Chute, and Ambrose Wigman, Kaukauna. attended the couple. A wedding brack fast was served to the bridal party at the Wigman home in Kaukauna. At Riverview party at the Wigman home in Kau-kauna after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clune will reside in Chil-

### DeBaugh-Klatt

Mrs. Mary Klatt of New London has announced the marriage of club Saturday night, for flags of Miss Norma DeBaugh of Milwaukee to her son, Anthony Charles Klatt, which took place at Chicago ious locations as the guests took on Saturday, Sept. 25. Miss De advantage of their last chance to Baugh is the daughter of Mrs. Olga

Anthony Klatt attended New London schools and after three years in the navy, from 1920 to dancing. Autumn leaves and spe- 1923, he engaged in selling insurcial lighting effects augmented the lance. During the last year he was at Waukegan, Ill, representing the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lenfes- Modern Woodmen of America.

Miss Jeanette Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young. Buchanan at the party. Mrs. Len- Deer Creek, and Raymond Kroll. festey is the former Miss Joseph-ine Buchanan. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll. Clintonville, were married at 8 from Neenah | o'clock this morning at St. Mary included 36 persons, and Harold church, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. David Wied, Green Bay, brotherin-law and sister of the bride, and bridegroom, and Orville Young. brother of the bride, were the atniece of the bride, and Kenneth Konrad, nephew of the bride, were

A wedding dinner and reception Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Charles were held at the Young home for immediate relatives, and this evening a dance and shower will be Warren Beck, associate professor given at Pleasant View pavilion of English at Lawrence college, will Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Kroll

### Farewell Party Is Held at Church for W. S. Ryan Family

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan and

street, entertained her club Sun- party given by members of First day evening in honor of her hus- Baptist church last night at the band's birthday anniversary. Schafs- church in honor of their departure kopf prizes were won by Elmer this week for Los Angeles, Calif... Krueger, Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe, where they will make their future Mrs. M. Duval and August Hafer-home. Over 100 persons were pres-becker. A buffet supper was served, ent at a pot-luck dinner in the Mrs. Claude G. Cannon, 4 Bro- church dining room al which time the Municipal building in New York City Saturday. They said the kaw place, entertained members of the heads of the various departher club and their husbands at din-, ments of the church spoke in apner and bridge last night in honor preciation of the work the Ryans of Mr. Cannon's birthday anniver- have done since coming to Appleton officiating. sary. Eighteen persons were pre- sever years age. Mrs. Carl Ebert sent. Prizes at bridge went to Miss spoke for Women's Union which pleton, the son of Raymond and Litta Koffend, Mrs. Harry Marshall, group presented Mrs. Ryan with Jean Pearson Bertschy. The bridea corsage, Mrs. H. J. Petersen rep- to-be is the daughter of Thomas Mooseheart alumni chairman of resented the Friendship class. A. and Iva Hemmings McMann. She R Earls speke for the men. Mrs. was born in Newark, N. J. Haferbecker, will be in charge of Mary Payzant for the Sunday an open card party at 2.30 Tuesday school and Russell Christie for

Haferbecker will be Mrs. Sophia preciation and presented the Ryans and Mrs. Peter Heidger, 112 E. Har-Karweick, Mrs. Josephine Yohr and with a purse, after which the group rison street. Miss Dallman has been Twenty-eight tables of eards were Mrs. H. A. Downey. The Misses set for the wedding. ternal Order of Eagles Sunday af Dones and Louise Ryan sang a group of solos and duets, and an informal John Wachel Gives Talk schafskopf were won by Mrs. Ed Social hour was held. The Ryans

# Catholic Knights Will

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wagg and given at the meeting of Catholic three weeks at the Van Boxtel W. E. Smith left today for Madison Knights of Wisconein at 7.39 Tues- home in Little Chute. to attend the grand chapte meeting, day night at St. Joseph's hall. A of Order of Eastern Star which will social hour and card party will tol- Church Circle Will be in session there Tuesday. Wed- low the meeting for numbers and

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses Mrs. Wells, worthy ma'ron of Fi. kee, and Marcella Wenninger, route Country" by Frederic Van de Wa-

# WOMEN In The News



After a postponed wedding trip,
Mr. Kauffman and his bride will riage of Mrs. Caroline Vednor and Mrs. John Knox of Waukegan, Ill., won a rolling pin throwing contest



Marion E. Martin of Bangor, Me., made plans for her new job as an



ATTORNEY

Mary F. Lathrop of Denver, first woman member of the American Bar association, attended its convention in Kansas City. She has been a member since 1896.



PROMPTER

Maude Adams, famous for her portrayal of Peter Pan and other characters, became counselor of dramatics at Stephens college in Colum-

### Former Appleton Resident Will be Married at New York

Raymond Pearson Bertschy, 32. formerly of Appleton and at present of 219 Volusia avenue, Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Janith McMann, 22, 515 Lexington avenue, Dayton, at St. Bartholomews church in

Mc. Bertschy was born in Ap-

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Emma! The Rev. R. H. Spangler, paster of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daliman, Giladjourned to the church parlors for employed in Appleton for the last a pregram under the direction of year and a half. No date has been

Hear Convention Report and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtel, Little Grand Chapter Session Reports of accepances to the state Blob. The next meeting will be in convention held recently will be Blob. The next meeting will be in Box to the Van Box tell

# Whitewater Will be Host To Congregational Meeting

meeting at Whitewater. Churches ell of the Phelps missionary parish; will be represented by official delegates, those planning to attend from First Congregational church being the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, the Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant, Mrs. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, F. J. Harwood and Miss Ruth Dawes.

As a common theme during the day program, speakers will enforce a demand for greater "Christmindedness" among the church's adherents in times of strain and stress. On this subject there will e addresses by the Rev. Douglas

# **Hold Party** In Honor of

married recently. Mrs. LeDuc was formerly Miss Rosabelle Gerlach.

Oxford and Edinburgh world conference.

Joseph F. Machotka of Million street, after which a buffet supper was served to 32 guests at the Ger-

chairman of the Republican party. Brinkman, Mrs. A. M. Dohr. Peshtikosh; and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dohr,

married to C. A. Merkle Oct. 14, was honored at a supper for Past Presidents' club of Appleton Busi-ness and Professional Women's club Saturday night at the home of Miss Mabel Sibley, 711 E. Franklin street. Bridge was played and prizes won by Miss Laura Bohn and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck. Miss Duwel was presented with a gift from the members.

Miss Hilda Krull and Arthur Hechel, both of route 2, Appleton, were guests of honor at a shower Sunday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krull, in honor of their approaching marriage on Oct. 22. Schafskopf and rook were played and prizes won' by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Herman Damsheuser, Harlan Sieth, Mrs. George Holtz and Mrs. John Fumal A about 60 guests atlended.

Miss Krull was surprised

### Priest Who Visited DePere Is New Abbot Of Norbertine Order steen, worshipful master.

The Rt. Rev. Hubert Noots, O. Praem., of the abbey of Tongerloo, Belgium, was elected abbot gener-

Abbot Noots visited the DePere abbey in September, 1935, as a representative of Abbot General G. Crets, O. Praem., Averbode. Belgium, whom he will succeed shortly. His third visit to America at that time included stops at three Norbertine schools in the United

Before his return to Europe he was feted at a banquet which all Norbertine fathers and many secular priests in the neighborhood of DePere attended.

He will take up his duties at were issued a marriage license at Rome where he will reside at the the Municipal building in New Norbertine House of Studies, Previously he was procurator general wedding would take place Oct. 6 of the order in which position he at St. Bartholomews church in Served since 1920. For his services New York with the Rev. Mr. Smith as procurator of Tongerloo during the World War he was received into the Royal Order of the Crown of Belgium and made a Knights of Leopold, Second.

### Woman's Club Sponsors Party at O'Connor Home

work at Mooseheart Assisting Mrs. the church, gave an address of ap- left, to Andrew Heidger, son of Mr. bridge party sponsored by Applescene Saturday afternoon of a Flentie were presented with a gift. ton Woman's club under the chair- Visitor From Maine Is manship of Mrs. J. I. Monaghan. Twelve tables were in play and the prizes were won in contract by. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Wells, auction by Miss Marie Ziegenhag- evening at their home in honor of On Military Training en. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck and Mrs. Roland Miller. Rumford, Mrs. Charles Wentworth. Mrs. M. Maine, who is visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Le Moine, 519 S. Peerenboem won the special Mrs. A. S. Galpin, 1203 N. Superior N. Summit street, entertained the prize. Assisting Mrs. Monaghan street. Other guests included Mr. Henry John and Charles Schroeder, entertain at dancer for the Ryans, N. A. C. club Saturday night at were Mrs. Orrin Hoh. Mrs. H. H. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, Mr. and their home. John Wachel gave an Gottsleben, Ars. H. W. Miller, Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Miss Liope informal talk on military training. Herb Heilig and Mrs. A. B. Fisher. Wells, the latter a student at the

## Appleton Girl Cited

Word has been received that Miss Ethel Radike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radtke, 805 N. Rankin street, received henorable mention periences on a recent trip to Europe Hear Review of Book for her work during the last year and review early events of his life at the American School of Design in Persia at the first meeting of the Mrs. R. W. Getschow, 10 Brokaw in New York City. Miss Radike Brotherhood of First English Luplace, will be hostess to her circle, completed her first year of textile theran church for the season at Appleton at the sessions. Both Mr. has been made at the office of John church, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and is now employed with the hall. A lunch will follow the meeting Clarence Schultz is president of No. 2. of First Congregational designing at the New York school, 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish Wagg and Mr. Smith are past grand | E. Hantschel, Outagamic county | church, at Less ruessay anternount | and is now employed with the smooth will review "A Home in the Rural Electrification. Administrating. Clarence Schultz is president of the group. tion in Washington, D. C. She is a the group. graduate of Lawrence college.

PROBLEMS of the church in a Horton, Chicago; the Rev. Frank changing society will be faced M. Sheldon, Milwaukee; President in addresses and discussions Brownell; and a symposium to be before the Wisconsin Congregation-led by the Rev. Charles H. Wicks, al conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday when clergy and laity convene in their annual state and the Rev. T. R. Faville, state su-

perintendent.

The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, Madison, will lead a clinic on "Jesus and Present Day Problems;" E. G. Doudna, Madison, will bring the views of an educator on the church of today, and a group of University of Wisconsin students will discuss 'Youth and Today's Religion."

The Rev. Jess H. Norenberg, Eau Claire, as conference chaplain, will give three devotional talks; the Rev. William F. Frazier, New York, will give two addresses, his evening topic being, "The Pilgrim Churches Confronting a New World," and the Rev. G. Paul Stowell, LaCrosse, will conduct the communion service.

Layman's Luncheon A layman's luncheon on "Churchmanship" will be addressed by Donald A. Adams, New Haven, Newlyweds Conn., chairman of the National Laymen's Fellowship, former president of Rotary International, and son of a former Wisconsin clergy-R. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, man. A women's luncheon will have as speakers Mrs. William, H. tained a group of relatives Medlicott, Boston, and others, and and friends Sunday in honor of the luncheon speaker for ministers their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. will be the Rev. S. C. Peabody, and Mrs. Claude LeDuc, who were Ripon, who will review the 1937

In the afternoon the guests were kee, for 15 years resident in the taken in groups to see the couple's Balkans, now in rural rehabilitanew apartment at 542 N. Division tion service, will speak on "The Counselled Layman,

Sharing in a symposium on church problems will be F. R. Ross, Milwaukee, R. N. Seward, Lake Cards were played in the eve- Mills, and I. B. Davies, Delavan; assistant to John Hamilton, national ning, prizes going to Mrs. Robert the Revs. G. C. Churchill, Tomah, Talmage Hartman, Iron River, L. go. Max Hoffman and Mrs. Roy G. Moland. Osseo, and H. C. Kim-Lund. Out-of-town guests were mel, Janesville; Mrs. R. A. Holven-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, Osh- stot, Oconomowoc, Mrs. J. S. Bordner, Madison, and Mrs. I. C. Barager, Eau Claire. The Rev. David Miss Lula Duwel, who will be the convention banquet address. N. Beach, Minneapolis, will give

# Third Degree Team Will Perform Here

PPLETON MASONS will witness a third degree ceremony put on by the degree team of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company of Iron Mountain, Mich., Tuesday evening at Masonic temple in Appleton. An employe of the power company office in Appleton is to be the candidate, and a 6:30 mock wedding was staged and dinner will start the evening's program at the temple, at which the members of her club who presented be guests of the local power company degree team.

A business meeting will take place at 7:30 and the degree work will follow. All reservations are to be made at the temple by noon Tuesday, according to Percy Wid-

Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters will hold its first fall meeting in the form of a 6 o'clock dinner of the Norbertine order at a Tuesday night at Hearthstone tea meeting of its representatives gathroom. Mrs. Maude Gribler, Mrs. L. ered now in a general chapter at M. Schindler and Mrs. C. E. Mur-Rome, Abbot B. H. Pennings, De-dock will be hostesses and the pro-Pere, learned by cablegram Fri- gram will include dinner, a business meeting and bridge.

> Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 293, will meet Thursday evening in Appleton State Bank building. Mrs. Carl Ziegen will be hostess and Mrs. Eric Baier will assist.

### Flenties Observe 30th Anniversary

Of Wedding at Party

Relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flentie, 1304 S. Lawe street, celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary Saturday night. Cards were played and a mock wedding was held. Prizes at cards were won 'y Melvin Belonger, Ernest Flentie and Albert Sager, and the traveling prize went to Mrs.

Out-of-town guests included Ernest Flentie and family. Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Copeland, Dorchester, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Aerts, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Meinhardt, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellin, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Am-The home of Mrs. D. J. O'Connor. brosiu, Menasha. A midnight sup-Dallman. Appleton, daughter of 116 N. Green Bay street, was the per was served and Mr. and Mrs.

# Entertained at Party

Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. S. W. Mur-| Combined Locks, entertained at an phy and Miss Minnie Geenen and at informal Sunday night supper last University of Wisconsin who spent the weekend with her parents

### For Work in Designing Youan to Describe Trip At Brotherhood Mect

John Yonan will tell of his ex-

American submarines are now Dim Lights for Safety escape apparatus.



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# Two Church Groups Will Hear Talks

WO travel talks are scheduled for Tuesday at organization meetings at First Methodist Episcopal church. In the afternoon Miss Elise Bohstedt, former Lawrence college faculty member, will speak and show pictures of her trip this summer, and in the evening Mrs. Karl Haugen will talk about her trip to Mexico and Central America and show pictures also.

The Social Union will meet at 2:30 in the Social Union room, following a cabinet meeting at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw's circle will be hostess group.

Argosy club will meet for a 6:30 dinner in the Social Union room.

Senior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at the church parlors. Miss Ella Brelje will give the topic on "Inner Missions."

ircle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Enger, 614 N. Clark street. Mrs. Ewald Elias will be assistant hostess and Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is

### A. A. U. W. Drama Group To Meet at Davis Home

The drama group of American will meet Tuesday evening at the N. Meade street, for its first program of the year. Miss Mary Carrier will review "Hollywood Plays" edited by Kenyon Nicholson. All members of A.A.U.W. are invited to

### THE WEATHER

SUNDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	62	84
Denver	58	70
Duluth	52	62
Galveston	74	80
Kansas City	64	72
Milwaukee	54	58
Minneapolis	58	80
Seattle .	-8	62
Washington	54	62
Winnipeg	44	70
WISCONSIN	WEATH	ER

Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the northeast portion tonight

GENERAL WEATHER

Light showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the upper Mississippi valley and upper lakes and light to moderate showand Ohio rivers and sections of the eastern states. However fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections from the plains states westward.

It is now slightly warmer over most of the central and western portions of the country but over the eastern states temperature paca, and Mrs. Mae Peterson of changes have not been important. Rain is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with rising temperatures tonight.

### Japs Put Ban on 300

Import Commodities Tokio-(I)-In a desperate move

to gain economic self-sufficiency for the war with China, the Japanese Trade commission today de-300 commodities must be prohibited or reduced to a minimum.

The ministry of commerce was expected to have the gigantic list of prohibitions in effect by Oct. 10 under the laws authorizing import and export control passed by the recently-ended extraordinary ses-

sion of parliament. The move was designed to concentrate Japan's financial resources behind its war machine in China. Japan's total adverse trade balance

for 1937 is \$217,000,000 Importation of cotton. lumber and wool will be authorized only cargo by cargo.

### School Superintendent

Meets With School Heads

Principals of the senior and junior high schools will meet at 10 o'clock terday. Tuesday morning with Ben J. concerning school administration day morning. will be distributed and discussed. Representing the various schools Gillett Man Found Dead will be H. H. Helble, Guy J. Barlow, A. G. Oosterhous and Walter

# **Building. Trades Council**

Trades council will sponsor a dance Dougherty. Suring. Berg apparent- there. at the Combined Locks pavilion ly had a heart attack. An investi-Friday, it was announced by Char-les Debenack, business agent. The event will be open to the public.

court, contending Black should be

barred from court on constitutional

Aug. 19-Black took eath of of-

**Black Controversy in Brief** Washington -(F)- The Justice appointment was made. Black, in Black controversy in brief: London, was silent. A furore of Aug. 12-Nominated by President public comment followed, and Sen-

ator. Albert Levitt, former federal not investigate supreme court nom-

Roosevelt to succeed Justice Van later Copeland demanded that Black "resign. Aug. 17-Senate confirmed nom-

Sept. 20-Black sailed secretly for ination, 63 to 16, passing over Ku Norfolk, Va. Klux Klan issue raised by Senators | Sept. 22-Attorney General Cum-Copeland (D-N. Y.) and Burke (D- mings said the justice department made no investigation of Black's Aug. 18-Black resigned as sen- qualifications and ordinarily does

judge, filed petition with supreme inces. Sept. 29-Black arrived at Norfolk, declining comment.

Oct. 1-Breaking precedent, Black in a radio address said he joined the klan 15 years ago, resigned be-Aug. 25-Black sailed for Europe. fore becoming a senator and never Sept. 13-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette rejoined. His senate record, ne began publication of articles al- said, refuted any charge of racial or leging Black was a life member of religious intelerance.

Oct. 4-Black starts active ser-Sept. 14-President Roosevelt said vice with opening of court term: he had no information of Black's Levitt personally asks justices to reported klan affiliation when the hear challenge to Black's seating.



### CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kragh, above, town of Waupaca, were married 50 years ago last Friday. In honor of their golden wedding anniversary, a Association of University Women dinner was served at the home of their son. Guy, and open house was held at their farm home in the afternoon and evening. Mr. Kragh was home of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, 620 member of the Waupaca county board for many years.

# Waupaca County Couple Married Half Century

T HE fiftieth wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kragh, town of Waupaca, was held at their home east of the city on Friday. Dinner was served at noon at the home of their son, Guy. to 25 immediate relatives, and at 2 in the events held during All-Colo'clock they held open house at lege day last week, Lawrence coltheir farm home which continued throughout the afternoon and evening. Many relatives were present from Madison, Milwaukee and

Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Kragh were marfied in Waupaca by the Rev. O. H. Soholm, pastor of the Holy Ghost Lutheran church, Oct. 1, 1887. They moved immediately to the farm which has been their home since ers over the southern Mississippi that time with the exception of four years spent in the city of Waupaca

between 1926 and 1930. They are the parents of five children, four of whom are living. Mrs. Emma Zeller of Stanley died several years ago. The others who were present at the celebration are Guy, Axel and Geneva, all of Wau-

Neenah. More than 200 guests were present at the Kragh home during the afternoon and evening of their "op-

county board for many years. Guests from out of the county. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Menasha; creed that importation of more than Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Will Burmeister, Mrs. Julia Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burmeister, Rhinelander,

# In Municipal Court

Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined three speeders \$10 and costs each this morning in municipal court. The motorists, arrested over the weekend by Appleton police, plead-

Larry Amons, taxi driver, 312 E. College avenue, was arrested for speeding on S. Oneida street Sunday night.

Raymond Lingnowski, 634 Sixth street. Menasha, was arrested for speeding on S Memorial drive yes-

Mrs. Ruth N McGowan, 914 E. Rohan, superintendent of schools, Alton street, was charged with ostrich, was her own fire departat Lincoln school. Routine material creeding on E. College avenue Sun-

Gillett Wis.—A-Elmer J. Berg. 46. Gillett, was found dead carly To Hold Dance Next Week front of the William Coumeyer tavern and restaurant by Mike ing Mr. John Lewis," sang out a ho-Appleton Building and O'Donnell. According to Dr. J. S. tel bell boy. But Mr. Lewis wasn't

lege freshmen, both men and women, will not have to carry their traditional green accessories as long as was generally expected. ed in the events, and it was beheved widely that they would be

Green Wave at College

Will Disappear Nov. 13

Because they tied the sophomores

the men would have been forced to wear their green caps and the women their green arm bands until Thanksgiving, If they had won, the period of indenture would have been shortened to homecoming weekend Oct. 30. But with the hostilities turning into a stalemate, a compromise has been effected and the yearlings may divest

### **Special Term of County**

green trappings Nov. 13.

Court Planned Tuesday Judge Fred V. Heinemann will age district. hold a special term of county court house," coming from all parts next Tuesday for hearings on wills of Waupaca county as well as from and estates. Cases on the calendar a distance. A large number from include hearings on the wills of the court house attended, for Mr. James Postel and Henry P. Junge. Kragh had been a member of the hearing on claims in the estate of Abraham Johnson; and hearings on final account in the estates of John were Mrs. Mae Peterson and Mr. Kohl. John Leininger. Joseph Bessette and Johanna Faust.

### Civil War Veteran Is Dead in California

San Diego, Calif. - (?) - O. W. Shephard, 95. Civil war veteran and sole survivor of the band that led the funeral cortege for Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., March 4. 1865, died here yesterday.

Once a resident of Elkhorn, Wis., he had resided here since 1930. Sur- was due to a skull fracture. vivors are a daughter, Mrs. F. S. Sprengel, Sheboygan, Wis., and a granddaughter, Betty Sprengel, San here Wednesday

### Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Cincinnati-Polly, the zoo's prize ment when a visitor carelessly tossed a burning cigaret upon her

with a fire extinguisher. Polly will recite the poem. Hiawatha. In Front of Restaurant reached around with her long neck and plucked out the burning tail feathers with her bill.

Wrong Number Denver-"Mr. John Lewis Pag-

# Appleton People Join in Trek to Madison Grid Tilt

was the mecca Hauch, the Rev M. A. Hauch, Mr Saturday for a large delega- and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., and gation of Appleton people, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Robert among them alumni of both the M. Connelly and son, Bobby, Alfred University of Wisconsin and Mar- S. Bradford, Frank F. Wheeler, quette university, who went there Mark Catlin, Sr., and Mark Catlin, Jr., A. Schloss, John Ash and Dan to witness the Wisconsin-Marquet-Steinberg, Jr. te football game. Glimpsed in the stadiuum were Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mahony, Lester Balliet, Elmer Hon- Mary Catherine Steinberg who kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. George T. Hegner and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riedl. C .: M. J. Eick, Dr. R. J. Stingle, Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Francis and John Dohearty, Dr and Mrs. F. V.

### 22 Auto Accidents In City Last Month

Although no accidents were reported over the 3-day Labor day weekend, 22 accidents with 9 per- Mrs. Sindahl is the daughter of Mr. sons injured occurred in the city and Mrs. Simon Wehrman who during September, according to since Aug. I have been staying Lieutenant H. W. Kapp of the Ap- with her at 2340 B avenue, N. E. pleton Police department. There were no pedestrians injured. Eight of the crashes were on arterial streets, and twenty of them occurred between 8 o'clock in the morning and 8 in the evening.

In September, 1936 there were 21 accidents reported with 9 persons injured. One of the injured was a pedestrian.

### State Cheesemakers

Win Prizes at Show Portland, Ore. -(2)- Attendance records at the Pacific International livestock show were smashed here as Wisconsin exhibitors joined Oregonians in winning prizes.

Emil K. Sonnenberg, Cato, Wis.; P. H. Kaspar. Bear Creek. Wis.; Steve Suszinski, Denmark, Wis.: L. F. Kopitzke, Marion, Wis., and Ed-

ward J. Scray, DePere, Wis. Winners in specialty, brick, limburger and block Swiss cheeses in-

Fred A. Kuenzi, Rice Lake, Wis.; Oscar Henselmann, Darlington, Wis.; Walter Jegerlehner, Darlington, Wis.: John Blickensdorfer, Argyle. Wis.; Werner Salzmann, Woodland, Wis.; John Bieri, Jackson, Wis.; Jacob Mueller, Haugen, If the freshmen had been defeat- Wis., and John Minnig, Monticello,

### Green Bay Sanitary

**Engineer Gets New Job** Madison - (1) - Changes in the Mutual Insurance companies to be sanitary engineering personnel of held this week at Grand Rapids, the state board of health were announced today by L. F. Warrick,

state sanitary engineer, as follows: Frank J. McKee, formerly state district engineer at Green Bay, has been called to Madison to succeed J. M. Holderby as assistant state sanitary engineer. Holderby resigned recently to become superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha sewer-

Franklin Summeril, Madison, has succeeded Roy r. Weston, district engineer for the southwestern counties. Weston resigned to accept a fellowship at New York university. Theodore Wisniewski, former dis-

trict supervisor of the state community sanitation program, has been transferred from Oshkosh to Green Bay to succeed McKee as sanitary engineer.

### Woman Killed When Car Turns Over on Road

Chippewa Falls-(I)-Helen Swoboda, 24, daughter of Frank Swoboda, of Chippewa Falls, was killed Saturday night when the car in which she was riding overturned in loose gravel on a country road seven miles northwest of here. Death

The car was driven by her cousin, Leon Bowe, and another cousin, Orville Nazer was a passenger. Deigo. Funeral services will be held Both escaped with minor injuries.

### Longfellow's Hiawatha Depicted in Pictures

Hiawatha, an Indian pageant depicting Longfellow's famous poem in motion pictures, will be shown to pupils of Wilson Junior High school Oct. 14 by Mrs. Marie Franklin. The film will be shown at Roosevelt Junior High school Oct. 15. During Before keepers could reach her 150 Indians take part, Mrs. Franklin the showing of the picture, in which

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# State CIO Head at Milwaukee Meet

Costello Elected President: LaFollette Predicts Unified Movement

workers.' Milwaukee:

DeWitt, Memorial park

Ask Special Convention

adopted a resolution urging the

Farmer-Labor Progressive federa-

tion to convene a special conven-

tion before the end of this year to

"re-organize the federation on an

affiliated basis." The new CIO ex-

ecutive board was instructed to get

in touch with the executive com-

mittee of the federation in re-

gard to calling the special conven-

Another resolution provided for

an organizational drive among em-

ployes in the aluminum, rubber,

metal trades, gas and power house,

pal state and county employes,

white collar workers in stores, of-

fices, newspapers, drafting rooms,

and laboratories, and insurance

The delegates, without discussion,

Gov. La Follette, who spoke be-

would produce a unified labor

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Madison - Appleton, Waupaca,

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Miller of Kaukauna, and John

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At State University

put through a resolution, presented

Milwaukee -(1)-Delegate, to the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Sr. first annual convention of the state and son, Barry, also went to Mad-Committee for Industrial Organizison for the game, as did Miss ation unanimously elected Emil Costello, of Kenosha, assemblyman came from Milwaukee where she is who was ousted from the Ameristudent at Mount Mary college. Dr. can Federation of Labor, president and Mrs. Donald Curtin, Kimberly, of the state CIO at the close of the were among the loyal Marquette organization's first meeting yesterrooters, and the Neenah delegation included Elbert Joyce, L. O. Cooke, Gunnar Mickelsen, of Milwaukee, Dr. F. H. Simerson, John O'Leary, state CIO director, was elected sec-

retary-treasurer of the group, likethe Misses Mary Durham and Viola Hellerman. wise without opposition. The convention adopted a new constitution with only minor chang-Mrs. Harvey Sindahl returned to es and selected Eau Claire for the her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1938 convention city. Friday after spending nearly a The following 13 vice-presidents week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Milwaukee: Andy Anderson, steel Cedar Rapids. workers, Fond du Lac; Jim White, Mrs. James D. O'Leary, 415 W. electrical workers, Milwaukee; Eighth street, left Saturday for De- Frank Witmer, furniture workers. troit where she will spend a few Kenosha; Roland De Mint, Unitdays with her son, James V. ed mine workers, Racine; Carl Kel-O'Leary and family. Mr. O'Leary ler, hosiery workers. Milwaukee; has been in New York City since Ben Dolnick, International ladies June, having been transferred garment there as assistant sales manager James for the Commercial Solvents corworkers, Milwaukee; and Cedric poration, and will move his family Parker, newspaper guild, Madison. to their new home in Larchmont The convention unanimously

Irvin Zumach, 919 N. State street.

\* \* \* Mrs. Leonard Larson and Mrs. H. A. Jagi, Galesville, W., who were guests of the George Nixons last Cheddar cheese prizes went to week during the state convention of Daughters of the American Revolution, left Saturday for their homes. They were guests of honor at a dinner given by Miss Maye Holmberg Friday evening at Hearthstone tea room followed by bridge at the hostess' home. Mrs. Larson is a sister of Mrs. Nixon. Mrs. E. F. Clark, also of Galesville, mother of Mrs. Nixon, is remaining in Appleton for and coke producing plants, munici-

N. Y., the latter part of the week

Miss Louise Marston, society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison, spent the weekend with agents and packing house workher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue. David A. Weise, 830 E. Atlantic

longer visit.

street, left Sunday morning to atfrom the floor, criticizing the tend the national convention of American legion for encouraging industrialists and "enemies of labor" by condemning sit-down strikes as illegal. fore the delegates Saturday night.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. G. E. McCorison, left to- predicted the "very near future" day for New York where they will spend a week or 10 days. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W.

Prospect avenue, has left for a trip Students Win Honors of a week or 10 days during which time she will go to Evanston, Ill. and will visit her mother in

### and Kaukauna students were among the total of 44 young people Seven New Members Sign at the University of Wisconsin who For School Stamp Club

Seven new members of the Ap- attained sophomore high honors in pleton High school Philatelic so- their studies in the college of letters ciety will hold a meeting this after- and science during the 1937 spring noon at the high school. A general semester, Dean Harry Glicksman meeting of all members of the group has announced. will meet Wednesday to receive the new members. Those who signed to join the club are Chester Heiner, Agnes Koehler, Peggy Ogilive, Robert Rossmeisel, Ralph Schubert, Frank Spencer and Adaire Thuerer, Edward Radtke is faculty advisor.

### State Among Leaders in **Highway Construction**

Washington -(I)- Highway construction has become a national bilstruction has become a manufacture library lib expenditures by states like Wiscon-

Wisconsin spent \$40,369,000 on road work during the calendar year 1936. She was among the leading states in expenditures. The nation's total was \$1,131,151,000.

Rummage Sale, Episcopal CUTICURASOAPANE Ch., 9 a. m., Tues., Oct. 5.

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### Kenoshan Named Pictures of Nude Co-eds Center of Controversy at Wayne University

role in higher education, with photographs of co-eds in the nude, commanded public interest today. Following newspaper accounts of avoid embarrassment." photography as practiced to de-

velop posture at Wayne university, civic comment developed. Promises of inquiry were made by two city board of education members, one a woman and one a

As explained by Dr. Irvin W Sander, health service director at Wayne university, the pictures are made with the subjects masking

nurse is present. What follows is a study of the photograph, made against a chart, exercises for improving the pos-Dr. Sander, expressing astonish-

were elected: Harold Christoffel, auto workers, West Allis: Paul Russo, auto workers. Kenosha; Del project was begun in February maine Bruehl and Leslie Schmidt. Frank, auto workers, Eau Claire; and "only three" objected. Meyer Adelman, steel workers, The non-compulsory service is

aroused comment.

Detroit—(1)—A candid camera's education informally advised "fluroscopic examination" in place of the photographic. He thus would

Mrs. Laura F. Osborn, board member, suggested a "thorough

investigation" to "set all our minds at rest on the subject." Such photography, said Dr. Margaret Bell, head of the women's health service at the University of

Michigan, one of the schools named

by Dr. Sander as doing that work,

is "routine" at virtually all colleges,

### themselves to conceal identity. A 10 Rural School Pupils

Perfect in Attendance Ten students of the Countryside to determine incorrect bearing, and school in the town of Bovina maintained perfect attendance records during the first four weeks of the school term, according to a report ment at publicity when "this pro- of Miss Joyce Carter, teacher. They cedure has been so long in use at are Gerald Dirmeier, Joyce Coneading universities," said "many radt, Isobel Klika, Dewey Schmidt, hundreds" of students have been Carmen Dirmeier, Robert Schlintz, photographed at Wayne since the Dolores Klika, Janice Marks, Ger-

Whale oil, used in Germany available to men students as well, chiefly as a foodstuff, is to be utilworkers, Beloit; Walter Burke, steel but it was the co-ed part of it which ized by industrialists in that country as a substitute for vegetable Frank Gorman of the board of oils in the manufacture of paints.

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# Uses Scientific Method To Rate Bridge Players

How good is your bridge? Are you a master, an expert, an advanced player, a middling player, or simply a dub? I propose to tell you! How? I have developed a scientific method which will automatically rate every one's game. And now I am going to conduct, through this column, a National Bridge Examination, which will be simple, quick and decisive. By means of this examination I will not only enable you to rate yourself and to diagnose precisely your strong and weak points, but I will know at last how many of the 20 million players in this country are expert, good, middling, or plain dubs. Besides, should you be married and your rating be higher than your wife's (or vice versa) that ought to settle it for the current year, at least, Thus, I can perhaps qualify for the Nobel peace prize and perhaps undo some of the damage that I have wrought upon so many homes.

This idea of world-wide examination of players came to me as a result of numerous requests from players who offered me cash for examining and rating their games. They wanted to know their "bridge weight," their weaknesses and what to do about them; in short, wanted to be "handicapped," as in golf. Only the other day a pretty good player offered me \$100 to examine and diagnose his game. "If one knows what ails him," he said, "one is half cured."

I now propose to do for you and millions of other readers what I was unable to do for him individually, because of lack of time, with this important difference: The examination will be far more complete and thorough than could be any single, personal examination, and it will be entirely free of charge to any reader of this paper who wishes to be rated by me. Not only that, in case you fear that you may be thrust into the dub class, or do not wish me to make this embarrassing discovery (it is well known that thousands of players deliberately refrain from writing to me about their bridge for fear I will think they are not so hot), you can rate yourself in the privacy of your own home. If your wife (or vice versa) is too inquisitive, why, there is always a lockable bathroom. The plan of examination is sim-

plicity itself. That it will work, I can guarantee you. It has been tested thoroughly on all types of players. I will give you the details of the plan in tomorrow's column.

\* TODAY'S HAND North, dealer. NORTH

**♣** J 10 8 3

2 diamonds Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass. West opened the heart ten, as the

safest and most constructive lead. Dummy played the queen and East the king. Thereafter the contract became a laydown, since declarer could enter his own hand with the heart jack to cash a long heart and a long spade.

East could have defeated the connied the jack and declarer, therefore, was marked with that vital card. It might well be (as it actually was) declarer's only entry. Had time if put in air-tight glass jar.

East wisely allowed the heart queen to hold, declarer's own hand would have been dead and it would have been a simple matter to confine the dummy to eight tricks,

Incidentally, North's opening bid was wrong. Two no trump was the proper opening bid. South would have passed and the contract would have been one that could have been made without the help of the de-

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH **▲** K J 9 7 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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Today's Menu

DINNER FROM LEFTOVERS Menu Four Four Ham Timbales Creamed Lima Beans

Toasted Rolls Apple Butter Vegetable Salad Bettina Partait Currant Jelly Sauce Coffee

Buttered Kale

Ham Timbales

(Other Meat May Be Used) tablespoons 1 teaspoon butter celery salt cup milk i teaspoon tablespoor minced onions 1 cup chopped parsley cooked ham teaspoon salt 1 cup soft

teaspoon

water

Heat milk, butter and seasonngs. Add rest of the ingredients at least, spread disease. and fill buttered individual baking dishes or custard cups. Bake 25 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully and surround with creamed peas or beans.

bread

Bettina Parfait 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons granulated lemon juice gelatin teaspoon salt cup cold 1 teaspoon

cups mashed i cup browned bananas almonds cup granu-2 cups whipped lated sugar cream

vanilla

Soak gelatin in water for five minutes. Dissolve over boiling water and let cool. Add rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. When frozen unmold and cover with current jelly sauce.

To brown the almonds, split blanched almonds and place in a thin layer in a shallow pan. Brown in a moderate oven.

Never throw away sour milk. tract by being reasonably alert. The Keep it covered until required and heart ten lead had absolutely de- use it for making scones. It will

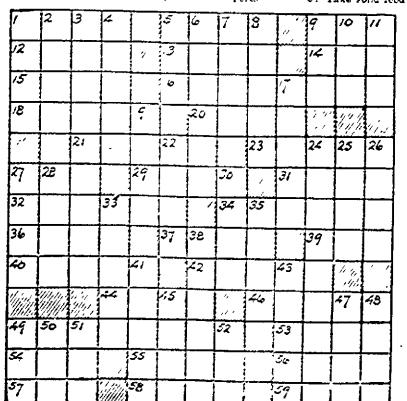
Lemons will keep fresh for some

### make them beautifully light.

Pass

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Carry 5. Asiatic native TIIIDIE GIAIP AIFIAIR 2. Come by MAWA SODA 12. Press ONISI I DIERIAITI I IOIN 13. Stratagem 14. Propel with oars TEN 15. Indication 15. Pertaining to the United States TIOID SIAIGEIS DII ID AREITE 2.54 with ef-U N'D'O N'E MOPI STONED ? ESORIT Cubic meters 40 Sait of stearle DOWN

of Italy 23. City in Florida 25. Head coverings 26. Mountain ridge 41. First name of a famous French actress G. Protective garo. IMible tuber PARLICULARS 4. Tears apart 1. Southern 49. Profermine 30. Form into a knot 51. Unit of work 53. Take solid food Unverified re-



# For a College Dance



Here is a smart dance frock for the debutante or college girl. It is designed of rich red-violet velvet with the season's favorite slim corselet waist. An orchid shoulder cluster and white kid gloves piped in silver

# Uncle Ray's Corner

### Muskrats and Gophers

People do not like rats, and there are holes tunneled in banks around are good reasons why they don't. lakes or rivers. Some of the ani-Rats are a pest, and some of them.



Muskrat.

country to country by "rats with pockets, or pouches, in its cheeks. fleas." The fleas have jumped from The pockets are fur-lined, and he bodies of dead rats, and have open to the outside. They are used bitten human beings. In this way the plague has been spread.

Aside from "house rats," there are certain animals often classed as rats which do little harm to Music" may be had by sending a 3c against fire so that this year we human beings. I am thinking chief- stamped return envolope to me in ly of muskrats. They are relatives care of this paper. of house rats, but rather distant

Muskrats have small eyes, long ails and webbed feet. The average length of a muskrat's body is about 12 inches, and the tail is about 10 inches long.

The war on rats is important, and we may hope it will win greater and greater success. When people fight against rats or mosquitoes, they are -doing something and is lined with grass.

worth while.

ings may be seen sometimes in marshes, and may rise from two to four feet above the water. Another so-called rat is the

'pouched rat" of North America, better known as the gopher. It is found chiefly between the Mississippi river and the Rocky moun-

mals, however, build "huts" out of

mud and coarse grass. These dwel-

Gophers have bodies from six to eight inches long. They are expert diggers. With their strong, sharp-clawed front feet, they can dig a hole with great speed.

Most tunnels dug by gophers re about a foot below the ground surface. Their purpose is to make about 50 degrees. Tuberous rooted it easy for the animals to eat the roots of plants. Trees and growing plants may be badly damaged

by gophers. An interesting thing about the Plagues have been taken from gopher is the fact that it has for storing seeds and roots not

wanted at once for food. Each gopher family has a tunnel which leads to a living room. or nest. The nest is likely to be

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Masters of

Uncle Ray

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## The homes of muskrats usually Parents Usually to Blame

When Children Get Burned

BY ANGELO PATRI

Fire fascinates us, draws us toward it by some magic of its own. Little children, feeling the pull of it, answering its call, knowing nothing of its dangers, are its victims too often for our credit. We are responsible for most of the accidents to little children who are burned. We could prevent much of the trouble by half trying.

Loese matches that can be struck anywhere are dangerous. If a child finds one his first impulse is to strike it and see the flame. If he finds a box of them he is set for a real blaze and, probably, a severe burn. Why have them about at all? We can buy matches that strike only on the box. and that reduces some of the hazard at least. Then we can keep these matches in a safe place and do away with still more.

Rubbish piled in corners offers a thought to a passing child. "All ready to start. If I only had a match." Once that idea rises the match is soon provided and the fire with all its dangers gets under way. There is no excuse for rubbish in cellars, under the stairs, in dark closets, at the back fence. Get rid of it. If there are no children in your house there are plenty close by. The love of fire is latent in every one of them. A suggestion is enough to bring it to the active state, and a rubbish pile is a very

powerful suggestion indeed. This time of year potato pots are any child who might want to get the expert attend to the wiring. It would have been cheaper for a few people I've heard about.

guard against setting fire to the for the blaze that might start from curtains, window sashes, and drap- a candle to the tree. A pail of sand eries. And make certain that there handy where you are using oil.

in style. The children find an old closer to it than three feet. And, if pot or can, make a fire in it, swing- Nou are a responsible person, you ing it around their heads to give it will not dab the Christmas tree good start, and, when the ashes with bits of cotton and then light are right, drop in a potato. The po- flaming candles. Nor will you wear tato is only the excuse for the ex- a cotton Santa Claus beard or a citing fire pot. Watch then, for such suit trimmed with cotton. Nor will parties in the vacant lots. They are you allow any child, over whose specially popular on cold evenings safety you have the slightest con-Don't let handy boys tinker with Irol, to wear such a suit. Candles or the electric wiring. They may know no candles, take no chances with what they are about but then costumes trimmed with inflammaagain, they may short circuit the ble material. Don't trim the house line with inconvenient results, if with material without first knownot worse. It is always better to let ing that it is fireproof. Don't hang ornaments of any sort on lighting lixtures. Have a fire extinguisher handy.

If you light candles on occasion. Have one full pail of water close by is a guard between that candle and Don't throw water on an oil fire i N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

# Foundation Garment Is Important

BY ELSIE PIERCE ASHIONISTS, the hard hearts, are making similes of the fall silhouette and the cylinder or lamp post. Were it not for the accent on the round, uplifted, molded bustline I would shudder with fear that the boyish form might be making a come-back. But I hardly think

forerunner of the built-like-a-boy

atrocity. What, it refers to is a slim,

but altogether feminine form.

It's all horribly hard, I'll grant. But there's no denying that it is beautiful. It means more deep bending than you've done in many a day, honest-to-goodness exercise, or else you're just out of the pic-

And it means that a good undergarment must head your list of essentials. Certainly your new wardrobe is worthy of such a garment. And certainly you need it, no matter what the figure. Even if you are a much envied sleek one, wear such an undergarment for moral support. I contend that it adds immeasureably to one's poise. When you know that you are slender and straight and not protruding or bulging you're bound to carry your shoulders all the better and your dresses are sure to look handsomer, too. There's nothing like a good undergarment to set you up beautifully.

It's The Lines That Count If you are a little slip of a thing you can wear an inexpensive little poof or what-do-you-call-them just to shut out the wobbles. But if you really have a figure flaw, have your corset or girdle fitted by an expert. It's worth the investment. Don't buy your corset on the bargain counter unless you want to take the chance of having it look it. If you do, the undergarment may mar instead of make your new costume. Leading corsetiers are doing all sorts of tricks with line and fabric. They are creating optical illusion miracles nothing short of them and for all that are really allowing for freedom. Something our grandmothers never knew and they weren't called upon to be cylinders!

Of course if you want to get right down to the root of all figure evils you can exercise the flaws away. My complete new booklet

"Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N.

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### Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Tuberous-rooted begonias, may e carried along from one year to another if the tubers are properly cared for at the coming of winter. If they have been growing in pots, water should be withheld gradually. When the soil is dry, the pots should be stored in a dark place temperature will remain begonias, which have been growing in beds are usually lifted, dried and packed in sand or sawdust. It is important that this material be dry. Peat moss has also proved a satisfactory packing material. The boxes in which the tubers are packed should be stored in a room or cellar where a temperature of approximately 50 degrees is maintained The tubers will begin to grow about that time.

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four or five feet under the ground. It must be smothered, not spread. I hope that all teachers in all schools, and Sunday schools, leaders of children's entertainments for this holiday season, will guard will have a clean record. No fires, no children hurt, no homes desolated because someone was less than careful.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in rare of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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# BASIC FROCK AND COLLAR CHANGES

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# Women Picture Perfect Husband as Great Lover

BY DOROTHY DIX

A woman, who is evidently in search of ultimate perfection in a husband, has been married seven times; each time to a man who was more charming than his predecessor, she says, but who still did not come up to her ideal, so she is now about to take an eighth mate in whom she hopes to find her heart's desire.



den variety of husband is hard enough to get, and when charming husbands are about as difficult to come by as Koh-i-noors, this choosey lady's matrimonial exploits will fill her sister women's hearts with wonder and amazement. They will marvel at her exploit in collecting so many wedding rings and wonder how she did it. What magic did she use in snaring men? What technique did she employ? Was she a ravishing beauty? Or did her fairy godmother put the come-hither look in her eyes that no man can resist? Most of all they will wonder why she was

In a day when even the common or gar-

DOROTHY DIX so hard to please in a husband, since most women take what they can get and are thankful it is no worse. Was she looking for beauty, for wealth, for intelligence, for impeccable morals, for a good dancer, for amiability, for a stepperout, for a fireside companion, or did she expect to find a man who would be a composite of Robert Taylor and Henry Ford, a college professor and Job and Darby. But the quest for an ideal mate of any time or attention or thought to exactly starve, but she took a finan-

never possesses.

never saw the wife of a pretty man cruises. who didn't get a dill pickle expression when another woman began raving over how good-looking her hand-to-hand battle ever since her wedding day with the predatory females who wanted to look into gers through his ambrosial locks. Besides, she is tired of having him people wonder how he ever came to marry a dowdy little woman like

to be successful and make money,

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this indomitable marryer, who re-their careers or their business if it cial beating and is ready to take an-fuses to be discouraged by failure takes them away from home or in other if need he to do only what akes them away from home or inand whose motto is "if at first you terferes with thier desires. Doctors' she wants to do in pictures. don't succeed, try, try again," rais- wives and lawyers' wives consider es the very interesting question of themselves martyrs to their huswhat qualities and attributes a man bands' profession. The wives of to the theater naturally. She had would have to possess to make him business men are always complain- been in hit plays on Broadway bethe perfect husband for which ev- ing that their husbands are wrap- fore she came to Hollywood, was ery woman longs and which she ped up in their old stores or fac- tested, and found herself happily tories, and they all feel that if they with a "seven-year contract." hadn't married the poor dubs they Most women, of course, would did, and had got the perfect huslike for their husbands to be hand- bands they deserved, that their took an apartment, sent for my some, and when they look at the husbands would be able to make furniture, and went into debt. March and should be potted up at men to whom they are married who fortunes and give them limousines Then they wanted me to do anhave scrambled features, bald heads and pearls and still have leisure to other Dracula's Daughter this and bay windows, they often won- take them to afternoon parties and time something about a leopard der what made them do it. But you spend their winters going off on woman."

> the perfect husband as a great lovhusband was. She has had to do a er. He never takes her for granted as her husband does. He always notices what she has on and how she does her hair, and he makes life his soulful eyes and run their fin- a perpetual petting party. Yet the very woman who sighs for romance turns her ear or the back of her spend all of the dress budget on head to her husband when he tries himself, and she is sick of hearing to bestow upon her his good-by morning kiss, and she would fling York," she says, "but I wanted to the coffee pot at one who interrupted her when she was trying to ready to go when 'Zola' came. They quiet the baby and get the children told me it wouldn't be much of a All women want their husbands off to school and telephone the part, but I said I'd be happy to butcher and do a million other but they don't want them to give things all at the same time, by tell- head showed. For the chance to ing her how his heart beats for her alone and that she was the dream you see, I want to be as superb a girl of his life.

Practically every woman pictures

who is fire to her and ice to the be cut!" balance of the world; who will let her boss him, but be a stern executive abroad; who will be a playboy and a stay-at-homer; who will nev- her she deserved better roles. Wheer see that she is getting fat; who will think that her temper is nerves late assignments of the kind she and her laziness ill-health, and will never look at another woman. As no man possesses all of these qualities, no woman finds her ideal hus-DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

**GOOD TASTE TODAY** 

BY EMILY POST

CONCERNING YOUNG PEOPLE Dear Mrs. Post: How would a boy go about giving a party at the theatre? And as these are all young people between fifteen and sixteen years, do you think it necessary that we have an older lady present? And also, do you think it necessary that he take the party somewhere after the theatre? If so, is he supposed to provide the transportation between the theatre and wherever they go, as well as see that every one gets home afterward? Most o these young people These busy little sunbonnet maidens show you how a week's work are too young to drive their parmight well be planned, and at the same time make a delightful set of tea ents' cars. towels. Perfect for gifts-easy to do in single and outline stitch, with a

You give me no idea of the size of the party or whether it is to be given in a theatre that has reserved seats or in a moving picture house. At the town your letter comes from. there is a very notable theatre—so perhaps you mean this. At a theatre of this calibre and patronized tre of this calibre and patronized LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE by those who undoubtedly know DOMPOUND and GOTTABLE Through.

most of your guests, it would not be necessary to have an older lady chaperon you-because every one in the audience to whom you are known serves as spontaneous chaperon. And the high class of plays chosen further serve to emphasize propriety. In this case then, let us say you engage twelve seats. You chance to attain a versatile young could give-or send-a ticket to frock, that (with its many becom- each of your guests and meet in the seats you allot. Each guest would ing collar changes) will prove a have to make his or her own plans convertible wardrobe - in - one to get to the theatre. The same throughout the Winter! Three-quar- would be true at the movies. You would have to arrange to rope off twelve seats (this is often done in smartest, says Anne Adams, while a small town theatre, but would not simple "basic" lines assure a per- be possible in a large city). You fect "fit" and the easiest of cutting would meet in the lobby. After the and stitching! Pattern 4525 is a triumph, indeed, made up in a light- to take them home for refreshweight monotone woolen, synthetic ments. If this is not possible, then or crepe-with its bright array of to the corner drug store or a concontrasting collars, in linen, pique fectionary store for ice cream sodas or other drug-store counter variety Pattern 4525 is available in miss- of refreshments. It would be neces' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. essary also to see that the girls are 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes either called for at your house of

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend tells me ly size, name, address and style spect to an elderly man because no man, no matter how old, would like a girl to remind him of the fact. Answer: This depends upon your

suggestions! Price of book fifteen teens and if it was not in your cents. Book and pattern together house and if perhaps you got up at a table, then this was unnecessary. (Copyright, 1937.)

### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - One of the best

performances in that performancestudded film, "The Life of Emile Zola," is that of Gloria Holden. I didn't realize this until I met Gloria Holden in person. Now I know she's an actress, and one of the most interesting in these parts. Miss Holden played the role of

Madame Zola, necessarily a shadowy character since Paul Muni is starred alone and the picture is Zola's story, not his wife's. In the film Madame Zola is little more than a background figure of sympathy and quiet understanding.

In life Gloria Holden is a vivid young person of unusual beauty. humor and intelligence. She has the blackest hair in town, and a bright smile that lights up inter-

esting tawny eyes. Went Into Debt

It may have been the eyes that made somebody think she would be the perfect "Dracula's Daughter." She played that one and well. but it is what is behind the eyes that is directing her present course in pictures.

You hear about actors "starving for their art." Gloria Holden didn"t other, if need be, to do only what

She's an English girl, came to this country as a child, gravitated

"I took it seriously," she smiles. "that seven-year contract. I also

She Deserves Better

So Gloria found herself, not wishing to devote her life to horfor movies, jobless in Hollywood. She had plenty of offers, but not of parts she cared to play. She held on, by renting her apartment and taking a hotel room, for nearly six months.

"I could always sell my furniture, some jewelry I had, some fine orientals, and get back to New wait as long as possible. I was do it even if only the back of my play in scenes with Paul Municharacter actress as he is an actor—I'd have taken the part if they Every woman wants a husband warned me all my scenes would

As it happens, enough of her work remains to make a distinct impression—and Muni himself told ther the plaudits will bring immedwants she still doesn't know. But on her earnings from "Zola" she is prepared to wait and see.

For her spirit, I hope she wins.

### My Neighbor Says—

Root crops including potatoes. beets, carrots, cabbage and turnips should be kept in a rather cool and reasonably moist place but squash must be kept warm and dry. (Copyright, 1937)

# **MEN LOVE**

IP you are happy and peppy and full of I fun, men will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and

Brely, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

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# Plans for Menasha **Grid Game Friday**

High School Pep Club in Charge of Program At New London

New London-In the face of almost certain defeat, a gala home- of other high dignitaries in the adcoming is being optimistically planned by the Pep club of Washington High school in conjunction with the raphies, besides several plays and Menasha football game here Friday night. It will be the third and last game on the home gridiron and invitations are being mailed this week to graduates out-of-town.

A larger parade than ever is being planned for late Friday afternoon with all school groups and bonfire will be held in the evening followed by dancing at the high school gymnasium. Dance tickets will be sold at specially reduced prices according to present plans. Pep club members in charge of the various preparations are as follows: parade, Mary Saterstrom; invitations, Anita Brault: bonfire Alice Stanley; dance tickets. Evelyn Fritz; program, Jane Huebner; music, George Demming, decora-Kathleen Smith; emblems, Helen Davy; float, Albertine Beau-

Gloomy Outlook With a record of a 22 to 7 defeat at the hands of Kaukauna, the third hoped for against the strong Mena- nings, Miss Kathryn Wilson; muconference champions. Stacy's regulars would find the opposition tough enough without expecting the second third string reserves to match the invaders as they attempted against.Kaukauna.

With all conference hopes lost in the approaching tangles with Menasha and Shawano and some speculation even as to the possibilities with Clintonville, Coach Stacy has hinted the probability that even J. Polaski, Mrs. E. H. Smith and though most of the line regulars appear fit for scrimmage this week utilized in building up the few underclassmen who will return next year.

### New London Society

New London-A public card party Thursday evening will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign wars auxiliary at the veterans' clubrooms. Bridge, five hundred and schafscopf will be played with prizes in each besides the door prizes.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Martin Abraham, chairman, Mrs. Fred Poppy, Mrs. Floyd Emnott, Mrs. John Eggert and Mrs. Frank Pogorelski of Hortonville.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will meet at the home of F. E. Patchen Wednesday evening. H. B. Cristy will assist Mr. full-time chaplain of the Wiscon- Ralph Holliday, James Chirstiansen: Patchen in entertaining the group. sin Veterans' Home where an ex- waiters. Dick Demming, Robert It will be the first meeting since the official organization of the club chapel to provide altar space for the

St. Paul's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. J. Manske Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson and Mrs. Elwood Lutsey.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will conduct a rummage sale in the Jennings building on North Water street Wednesday afternoon, it was announced by Mrs. Ed Steingraber, president. In charge of the sale are Mrs. Floyd Webb, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Ervin Darrow.

### Waupaca Women Will

Attend State Conclave Waupaca - Mrs. D. F. Burnham,

president of the Monday Night club, Mrs. A. J. Hancock, district president of the Womans' club and delegate at large, and Mrs. O. A. Smith, will leave Tuesday for Eau Claire where they will attend the convention of the Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Hancock will attend a conference of district presidents at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon over which Mrs. J. W. Carrow, Madison, will preside. This will be followed by a dinner for all state officers and members of the state board at 6:30 at Hotel Eau Claire.

### Branch of A. A. L. Will

Nominate 5 Directors New London-Nomination of five new directors will engage the New London branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans at a meeting at the Emanuel Lutheran school building at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Notice of the meeting was issued by F. C. Reuter, secretary.

### New London Office

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departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left it that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made hefore 7 p. m.

# Map Homecoming Catholic Study Club to Begin 8th Year Tuesday

New London — The Catholic Women's Study club will begin its Holliday to Seat eighth year of work at a meeting at the parish hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The main study this year will concern the Pope at Rome and the place in which he lives and works, and the functions ministration of church affairs. In addition there will be the usual topics of travel, books, music and biogoutside speakers on accasions.

The program will be presented to the club at the meeting tomorrow a dinner and installation. night by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, pro-A. F. Christ followed by roll call and the reading of the scripture by Mrs. S. M. Lowell. The highlights of the 150th anniversary of the con- journey in the post's train. The outclasses preparing floats to enter. A stitution will be presented by Mrs. fit will accommodate about 30 per-L. M. Wright. Travel talks will be sons and reservations will be taken given by Mrs. Henry McDaniel, by Dr. M. A. Borchardt and Hel-Mrs. Leonard Cline and Miss Irene muth Ehrenreich until Tuesday eve-Poepke. After the number, "America the Beautiful, a social will follow with Mrs. Christ, Mrs. Fitzger-

> Kathryn Wilson in charge. The group will meet every first and third Tuesday of the month until May 17. Officers are Mrs. A. F. Christ, president: Mrs. F. J. Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. E. Beaudoin, treasurer; and Miss Rose Kis

ald, Mrs. F. A. Jennings and Miss

Committees for the year are as follows: program, Mrs. R. L. Fitzloss of the season, little can be gerald, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Jensha team, pre-season choice for sic, Mrs. Orr Glandt, chairman, Mrs. George Ross: social, Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth, chairman, Mrs. D. B

Others of the 30 members are Mrs. Joe Bentz. Mrs. Ben Bolinske, Mrs. John Brahan, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Agnes Dennin, Mrs Robert Fitzgerald, Sr., Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger, Mrs. W. M. Knapstein, Mrs. Henry Monroe, Mrs. Jack Mullarkey, Miss Alice Mulroy, Mrs. L Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson

# Father Schoettl

Church Filled as New **Priest Begins Duties** At Waupaca

Waupaca-The Rev. Francis Peter Schoettl, who assumed his duties as pastor of the parish of St. Mary Magdalene on Oct. 1, was greeted by a crowded church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Father Schoettl received his appointment from Bishop Paul P. Rhode, Green Bay, following the resignation because of ill health of man, Orland Otis, Arden Smith; the Rev. F. A. Rielander. Father hall, Jack Sneesby, Ernest Holliday, Rielander has been appointed the Howard Fox: kitchen, Allan Zieber. tension is being erected to

Catholic services. The Altar Society of St. Mary Magdalene's parish will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John McCall Thursday evening to plan for a formal reception for Father Schoettl. Mrs. William Claus-

sen is president of the society. Mrs. Maurice Behnke and Mrs. William Claussen entertained at three tables of bridge Friday afternoon at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Ann Millin, who has been housekeeper for the Rev. F. A. Rielander. High honors were won by Mrs. Harry Durawa and consolation by Mrs. H. Mineau. Mrs.

Millin was presented with a gift. Miss Elizabeth Micke, housekeeper for Father Schoettl for the last 11 years, arrived Thursday and will continue her duties in the local parsonage while Mrs. Millin left Saturday for Milwaukee to make her future home.

### John Bush, Sr., Dies **After Long Illness**

Kimberly-John Bush, Sr., 68, died at Appleton at 1:15 Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Mr. Bush was a resident of Kimberly his entire life and was a retired farmer and business man.

Survivors include the widow: four daughters, Mrs. Andrew De Leeuw, Kimberly: Mrs. George Weyenberg, Detroit: Mrs. William Slynn, Kaukauna: Miss Helen Bush, Plymouth; four sons, Henry, John and Mathew, Kimberly: George, Appleton; a sister Mrs. Ella Dornofh. Millwaukee: 34 grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning by the Rev. C. V. Vanden Borne. Burial will be in the parish ceme-

### New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ongrie left last night for Alexander. N. D., to attend the funeral for Mrs. Longie's father, Eli Johnson. Harold Kilian, Bear Creek, was admitted to Community hespital

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## Officers of Legion Post at Wild Rose

New Londn-The Rev. R. R. Holliday of this city, state chaplain of the American Legion, will install officers of the Wild Rose post in that city Thursday evening. Legionnaires of the Norris-Spencer post will accampany him in their newly acquired highway locomotive to be guests of the Wild Rose post at

A meeting of the Waushara County council also will be held at the Wild Rose clubhouse Thursday

New London legionnaires and their wives have been invited to ning. The train will leave about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Others from this city may attend in their

## Troop 7 to Hold Scouters' Reunion

Plate Lunch, Program are Planned for Meeting at Legion Clubhouse

New London - Boy scouts of Proop 7 of this city will put forth their best efforts at a scouters reunion at the American Legion clubhouse tomorrow night to interest their parents and other men and women of the community in boy scout work. Fifty or sixty adults are expected to be guests of the scouts at a lunch and program startng at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. A general public invitation has been extended to all scouts and scouters. past, present and future.

A plate lunch will be prepared and served by the scouts with the aid of several mothers. The hall will be decorated for a program of first aid demonstrations, an exhibition of scout work and the presentation of stunts by the two patrols. Impromptu talks by members of the district and local adult scout committees will add to the entertainment.

All preparations for the event have been made by the scouts themselves with approval of each step by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, scoutmaster. Scout committees are as follows: decorations, Wilton Quant, Jack Sneesby, Robert Seering; entertainment, Dick and Gene Wy-Vanderveer, James Kuelhman

### Monthly Party Held At Church Parlors

Wanpaca-The monthly home department party was held in the parlors of the Methodist church Friday afternoon, Mrs. Alice Bliss, superintendent, presiding. Thirty-three members were present. Following a social afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Rasmuss and Miss Viola Johnson. One new member joined the department Friday. Beginning with 8 members two years, ago, this department of the church has made rapid growth, having at the present a membership of 54. In that time five died and three withdrew, two of them having moved from the city. Mrs. Bliss has been superintendent since its organization.

### Agricultural Group in **Meeting at Courthouse**

Waupaca - - Members of the agricultural committee met with County Agent George F. Massey in the courthouse Friday afternoon. All members were present with the exception of C. H. Bacher, and included L. W. Eastling, chairman of the

Saturday, Mrs. Henry Mumm, 406 E. Beacon avenue, returned home from the hospital Saturday.

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# Vern Blondey Is Named to Office Of Young Farmers

Reelected Vice President Of State Association At Madison Meeting

New London-Vern Blondey of his city was re-elected vice-presithe Young Farmers Agricultural association at a convention at Madison Saturday morning. He represented the local group which will gather for seasonal reorganization at Washington High school at 8 o'clock this evening. New London joined the state organization last

The Future Farmer fat stock judging team of the New London chapter placed ninth among 159 teams in the state judging contests held at Madison Friday and Saturday. Only the first 15 places were announced at the final assembly and further results will be receive ed by written reports later. On the winning team were War

ren Garske, Deer Creek; Dave Wilson, Northport; and Earl Krenke, New London, Besides the fat stock in the judging of dairy cattle, crops, poultry, and agricultural facts. Hintz Honored

At an assembly of 1.865 Future Farmer boys from over the state, Orlo Hintz, graduate of last spring, received the Wisconsin Farmer degree, highest honor in the state organization. He was one of 55 to receive the degree this year and is the first New London graduate to earn the distinction. Presentations were made Friday evening in the auditorium of Agricultural hall,

Representing the New London chapter at the formal F.F.A. conention Friday morning were Dan McLaughlin and Calvin Larson.

While at Madison the boys visit ed the state capitol, the Mayer packing plant, the Kennedy dairy, the Forest Products labratory, and were guests of the University of Wisconsin at the Wisconsin-Mar quette football game Saturday af ernoon. The group traveled with he Marion squad in the Marion school bus, accompanied by L. M Warner, agricultural instructor and F.F.A. advisor.

### Holy Communion to be

Administered at Church Hertonville-Mass will be celeorated at 8 o'clock and 10:45 Sunday morning at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

The Holy Name men and all men of the parish will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass. which will be followed by a breakfast at the school for the men. Gusave J. Keller, Appleton, will speak at the breakfast on "Social Security From the Standpoint of

Mrs. L. H. Sternicke has spent mother at winneconne Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family, residents of Hortonville for

the last several years, moved to Neenah Saturday.

county board, Reid Murray and William Kramer, Fremont, and William Brandenburg, Marion. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ATTENTION! **FORMAL OPENING** 

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### **20th CENTURY BAR** Across from the Cinderella

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# Calumet County Paving Job Completes Link Between Gulf and Canadian Border

Chilton-When concreting of Highway 57 between Chilton and New Holstein was completed last week, the last link of pavement between the gulf of Mexico and the Canadian border was completed. dent of the state organization of This stretch of pavement connects the only two cities in Calumet county, and makes Calumet county the only county in the state that has all of its state and federal highways paved,

A meeting of members of the chambers of commerce of Chilton and of New Holstein was held Friranging a formal opening of the highway, which will take place ten. Little Chute. Louis Erbe, Herbert Quast and J. C. McCain, New Holstein; and Reuben C. Maples, Robert C. Hugo and Roland C. Tesch, Chilton. While the program arrangements are subject to the approval of the state highway department, it is understood that on the program will be speakers from the state highway department: Edward Bonk, chairman of leam the chapter had teams entered the county board, Edward Funke, mayor of New Holstein, John Diedrich, mayor of Chilton, and others. day. The program will take place at New Holstein, at the place where the concreting was started, and will be held in the afternoon, with a dance in the evening. Music for the after noon program will be furnished by the New Holstein and Chilton high school bands.

The present county highway commission consists of Ray Jensen sioner; Al Hertel, Chilton; Peter Ivorson, New Holstein, and George 106 schools of Wisconsin. Seventeer Schaefer, town of Harrison, These men are cooperating with the committee on the arrangements for the

The Woman's Relief corps held its regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday after noon. After the day supper was served by the fol-Melissa Coffeen and Mrs. Emma Pierre Fromm, who has been em-

ployed at the Times—Journal office, resigned his position recently to accept one at Watertown. On Friday his family moved its household goods to Watertown and left for there on the same day. Mrs. Anna Welch spent several days at Kiel visiting her daughter

Wyatt Green, who returned home Wednesday from the hospital in Plymouth, where she had undergone a major operation. Chilton High school football team defeated St. Mary's school of Menasha here Saturday afternoon, 41 to

More than 140,000,000 pounds of steel welding wire are produced three days of October, in the high in this country annually, or enough

### John Mollen Dies Day Before 60th Year of Wedlock

Little Chute-John Mollen, died Saturday evening at his home here after a lingering illness. Survivors are his widow, one son, Joseph, Little Chute, and three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Alphonse Van Gorp, Canday evening for the purpose of ar- ton, Ohio; Mrs. Simon Van Gorp. Appleton: Mrs. John Vander Put-Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by

will take place in the parish cemetery. Members of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member, will attend the funeral in a body. The decedent was born in this village, April 3, 1854, and had lived here all of his life. Mr. and Mrs. Mollen were to have observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sun-

### Future Farmers Back From Badger Contests

Waupaca - Three teams of Fu-Farmers returned Saturday night from Madison where they had been in attendance at the annual state Future Farmers of America Chilton, county highway commis- judging contest. Some 1,800 boys were in the contest, representing boys were from Waupaca.

Waupaca won third place in the music contest, Miss Grace Muchl music instructor of the faculty, accompanying the boys. Fifth place in "Farm Facts" was won by Myron business meeting the monthly birth- Hanson, junior. More than 200 points were in the test and there were lowing committee: Mrs. Joseph one and two entries from each of Grassold, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. the 106 schools represented in the contest which shows the general knowledge of farming which each boy is supposed to have at his finger- tips. The Future Farmers placed ninth with their apple team. There were 30 teams in this contest.

The boys rented cabins on the shore of Lake Winona where they stayed the two nights they were in Madison. They were accompanied by their Smith-Hughes instructor Harold Porter. Mrs. Porter and Miss Muchl were guests of the mother of Mrs. Porter, Mrs. M. Habbegger during their stay.

On Saturday afternoon they a tended the Wisconsin - Marquette game where a section had been reserved for the F. F. A. The F. F. A. plan to present a

WLS show the evenings of the last school auditorium. Proceeds are to the last two weeks at the home of to make a strong weld 134,000 miles be used for their various activities.

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**Mission Festival** Held at Waupaca

Montello and Appleton Pastors Take Part In Services

Waupaca - The annual mission festival of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church of the Wisconsin synod, was held Sunday in the local church of which the Rev. Fred Piechocki. F. A. Reier is pastor. Services were at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon. Guest pastors were the Rev. W. Hartwig, Montello, and the Rev. R. E. Ziesem-

Special music was presented by the choir in addition to the sermons and the collections taken were to be used for both home and Foreign

First Methodist church opened Sunthroughout Monday when it will close with the regular chicken dinner served in the church parlors. Special music by the choir and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Hugh Misdall, were included in the Il o'clock services of the church. Mrs. George Redman and Mrs. A. E. Smith were in charge of the

harvest decorations throughout the Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. Roy Holly the com-

mittee in charge of the dinner. The Bi-monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will be held in the parlors of the church Friday afternoon, Mrs. Grace Dunkley will preside. At this time the report of the "parsonage committee" which



At 1:30-4:20-7:05-9:55 Gripping mystery as death rides the air!

"REPORTED MISSING" With **Wm. Gargan \* Jean Roger**:



### Program Is Presented By Literary Society

Shiocton — The following program was presented by the Literary Society of Maple Lawn school Friday afternoon:

"Pilgrim Cirl," song. school; 'Your Puppy," Thelma Piechocki; "Life of Frances Willard," June Diestler: "Schoolroom Clock," song pupils of second grade: "How Mr. Rabbit Lost His Tail," Marlon Piechocki: "That Call," Harland Barth: "Jokes," Margaret Reitz: "Cradle Song." Glen Schmidt, and

> Ralph Witthuhn, president of the society, was absent. Vice President Fred Piechocki presided. Evelyn Palmer is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harbor. Villiam Harbor and Mrs. Mary Mc-Cully, Galesburg, spent Friday evening at the D. J. McCully home, Mrs. McCully remained for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer The annual Harvest festival of the Shiocton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide of Waupaca day morning and will continue left Saturday afternoon for Rhinelander to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth. They expect to return home Monday.

> met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Misdall on Tuesday, will be given. That committee decide that decorating the parsonage and the purchase of new carpet for the church altar' were necessary improvements and the matter will be voted upon Friday.



# THIS IS FIRE **PREVENTION WEEK**

# HELPPREVENT

- Use metal containers and lots of care when disposing of inflammable rubbish! Numerous fires start this way. A little care goes a long ways.
- DON'T throw matches or cigarettes in wastebaskets or other dangerous places. Be sure eigarettes and eigars are OUT when you are finished with them.
- starts in many different ways. If you aren't sure, it's wise to find out for yourself. Be careful of furnace pipes and he sure that rubbish is not

Guard against the dangers of spontaneous combustion. It

allowed to accumulate near the furnace. This is the cause of countless number of fires, Be sure that all electric wiring in your house, office, store,

barn, garage, etc., is SAFE. Faulty wiring is a definite ABOVE ALL - have an adequate fire insurance policy written

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Menasha- Miss Edna Robertson

Menasha Garden club president,

and Mrs. G. A. Loescher will repre-

sent the Menasha club at the Wis-

consin Garden club federation's

tenth annual conevntion in Oshkosh

next week, Oct. 14 and 15. The club

will enter two exhibits, a shadov

Harvest scenes using Wisconsin

fruit or vegetables or both, with or

box and an artistic arrangement.

500 Persons Attend

Gear Dairy Open House

Menasha-Nearly 500 people at-

lended the open house at the Gear

Dairy company on Saturday night.

Employes of the company conduct-

ed tours through the plant and ex-

plained the sanitary methods used

and the operation of the machinery.

In contrast to the modern ma-

chinery, an old-fashioned hand

hurn was also on display. It was

prought to the United States from

Sermany by the great grandmother

A quartet composed of George

Thompson, Joe Suess, Harry Scher-

rin and Francis Liebl sang selec-

ions. Guests were served with

wheat cakes and Gear Dairy pro-

ducts. A movie showing the produc-

tion of orange juice from the or-ange groves of California was also

Damaged in Crash

lision at Neenah

Intersection

Neenah - An automobile driven

og Tayco street. Menasha, were in-

volved in a collision at 2:15 Satur-

day afternoon at Hewitt and Fifth

The Meyer automobile turned

over as the result of the impact

with the truck. The entire left side

of the Meyer machine was smashed.

and the front fender of the truck

The Meyer car was traveling west

on Hewitt street, while the truck,

which is owned by the Menasha

Cleaners was going south on Fifth

treet when the collision occurred

ISSUES LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were

ssued today by A. E. Hedke, Win-

nebago county clerk, to Frederick

Miller. Oshkosh, and Marcella R.

Hett. 420 Second street. Neenah: and

Victor Dumdie, 310 High street,

Oshkosh, a former resident of Ap-

pleton, and Lucille Sweet, 1501 Ore-

gon street. Oshkosh.

streets.

was damaged.

of Henry Eiler 105 years ago.

# Eskdale Horses Take Top Honors

gency Society Event at Lime Kiln Point

watched well groomed horses handled by capable riders perform in the first horse show of its kind to

The Eskdale horse show was sponsored by the Twin City Pedestrian Hurt Emergency society.

Horses from the Eskdale stables, owned by Jack Kimberly, annexed the most ribbons, taking two first places, a second and third places. The Arnemann Riding academy also was awarded two blue ribbons and a third place, while the Chinquapin farm won a first place, three second places and a third. The Oneida stables took home a blue ribbon, and Mrs. E. P. Hughes was awarded a first place ribbon.

Win Two Seconds The Frank Turner stables won two second places, and the Dough-

George Webster carried away in- ing south on Racine street. and a second place, while Miss Ger- Sunday. oldine Kuehmsted, won two second place with Lindby. The winners:

Local class, open to anyone ridclubs in the Fox river valley. ridden by Mildred Krueger, Apple- failed to stop. ton, Arnemann academy; second, Misty, gray mare, ridden by Clar-ence Moss, Dougherty stables; third Shiela, bay mare, ridden by Frances Whiting, Arnemann acad-Hunter class, ridden over eight

fences: first, Silvermine, gray mare, ridden by George Webster, Chinquapin farm; second, Virginia Russell, bay mare, ridden by Jack Kimberly, Eskdale stables; third, Lindby, brown gelding, ridden by Lee Cowan, Eskdale stables.

Place in Draft Class Single draft class, shown hand: first, June, owned and shown by Harry Hofacker; second, June, owned and shown by Walter Baer, and third, Lady, owned and shown by Harry Hofacker.

Children's class, open to children 16 years old, judged by horsemanhip only, horses shown at walk, trot and canter: first, Ginger, chestnut gelding, ridden by Sally Cowles. Arnemann academy; second, Silvermine, gray mare, Peter Mahler, Chinquapın farm; third, Jackie, bay Eskdale stables.

hand: first, Flora, black mare, Wal- meeting to complete plans and set ter Baer: second. June. blue roan a date for the fall bazaar. mare, Rhine Grunska: third, Highlawn Maul, brown mare, E. J. Hopiensberger.

Five-Gaited saddle horse class. shown at walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack: first, Clear Creek of Kentucky, chestnut stallion, ridden by M. Beeman, Oneida stables; second, Lady Paragon, chestnut mare, ridden by Geraldine Kuehmsted. Frank Turner: third, Royal Flash, bay gelding, ridden by Walter Giddings. Giddings stables.

Working Hunters Working hunter: first, Lindby, brown gelding, ridden by Lee Cowan. Eskdale stables: second, Silvermine, gray mare, ridden by George and Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Ni-Webster. Chinquapin farm: third, na Doane will be hostesses. Quicksilver, gray mare, ridden by Geraldine Kuehmsted, Eskdale sta-

Draft team class, shown hitched to a waron: first, Lady and June. Prince, Rhine Grunska.

Three-gaited saddle horse class. shown at walk, trot, and canter: first. Gilda Gray. Gray mare, rid- Carl Haufe Wins den and owned by Mrs. E. P. Hughes: second. Pam Peavine. chesinut mare, ridden by Geraldine Kuchmsted, Frank Turner; third, Brandy, bay gelding, Miss Schoblaski, Dougherty stables.

Handy hunter: first, Virginia Russell, bay mare, ridden by Jack Kimberly, Eskdale stables; second. Silvermine, cray mare, ridden by George Webster, Chinquapin farm: third, Danny Deever chestnut gelding, ridden by Marion Breck, Chinquapin farm.

### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and shoot. Mrs. John Schiebler, 424 Seventh street. Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital

CLUB TO HEAR CURTIS

Neenah-The Neenah Townsend club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night at the Danish Brotherhood hall. S. A. Curtis, Oshkosh, will be the speaker.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This numher also may be called hefore 7 o'clock in the eveming for delivery of pa pers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

### Constitution Stamps

Received at Menasha Menasha-Special postage stamps commemorating the 150th anniver-In Show at Neenah States Constitution have been received by Joseph R. Coyle, local postmaster. The stamps were first placed on sale in Philadelphia Sept. 7, the anniversary of the signing of the constitution. Ten thousand of

the stamps were received here. The stamp is purple, with Stearns' painting depicting the signing of Neenah-More than 1,000 persons the constitution as the center, and a narrow panel at the top reading "Constitution Sequicentennial" with the dates 1787 and 1937. Below there is a panel reading "Signing of ty courthouse at Oshkosh at 2 be held here Sunday afternoon at the Constitution in the Philadelphia o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19, the Jack Kimberly stables at Lime Convention. September 17, 1787, In- according to E. M. Bird, Winnebago dependence Hall.

# In Traffic Mishap

John Zeininger Treated at Hospital After Accident on Street

Menasha -- Two accidents, one resulting in injuries to John Zeininger, 540 Sixth street, were reported to the Menasha police department over the weekend. Zeininger, of the city of Neenah; erty stables received a second place who was crossing Sixth street and a third place ribbon. The Gid- about 10:50 Saturday evening, was dings stables won a third place, involved in an accident with a car Riding Silvermine, a gray mare driven by Delwan Breitenbach, owned by the Chinquapin farm, route 1, Larson. Larson was driv-

dividual honors, winning a first Zeininger was taken to the Theda place and two second places. Jack Clark hospital where he was treat-Kimberly rode Virginia Russell of ed for a bruised hip and nose. He tion of new Highway 41 and Highthe Eskdale stables to a first place was released from the hospital

Andrew Kropidlowski, Racine places and a third place with street, who was driving an auto and three different horses. Lee Cowan owned by Joe Loukowski, reported annexed a first place and a third an accident at 12:20 a. m. Sunday morning. Kropidlowski told the police that he was going north on Tayco street off the Tayco street ing horses from livery or riding bridge and his car and another going west on Water street collided. judged by horsemanship only: first, Kropidlowski stated that the other Trusty High Brown, roan gelding, car turned left onto the bridge and

### Neenah Society

Neenah-American Legion Auxliary will entertain at a card party in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday. Mrs. Harold Christoph is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Toeppler, Smith treet, will entertain the Betty club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her

Covered dish supper for teachers St. Paul's English Lutheran church. will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church social hall.

Trinity Lutheran church, will conduct a rummage sale Thursday in the parish hall. Mrs. J. C. Herzfeldt and Mrs. Charles Gomoli are co-

will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday in gelding, ridden by Jo Kimberly, S. A. Cook armory. All officers and members of the corps have been Mare and colt class, shown in lasked to attend the Wednesday

> Senior Ladies Society. Our Saviour's Lutheran church will sponsor an apron, linen and bake sale in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Noon luncheon and afternoon lunch will be served by the ladies. Mrs. Mary Swenson is in charge of arrange-

Lamp Lighters club, First Presbyterian church, will hold its first fall meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Y. W. C. A. Bridge will be played tempt at an extra point.

Neenah Trinity Lutheran church Ladies society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the parish hall at which time plans for the coming Harry Hofacker; second, Ben and bazaar will be completed. Hostesses May, Walter Baer; third, Dick and are Mrs. Anna Kolbe, Mrs. Herman Retzlaff, Mrs. William Bohlman and Miss Martha Foth.

# Trapshoot Trophy

Neenah Man Breaks 41 Targets to Defeat Oshkosh Marksman

Neenah-Carl Haufe, 414 Oak street, Neenah, won the Twin City . Rod and Gun club trapshooting Harwood to Speak in championship and trophy Sunday afternoen at Lakeside park range. More than 200 persons witnessed the

liaufe won the deciding match of a 3-match series to cop the silver church. Neenah, observes the fifth loving cup, when he defeated J. W. anniversary of the Rev. W. R. Cour-Luft, Oshkosh. Haufe broke 41 tar- tenay's pastorate Tuesday evening gets at a distance of 21 yards Sun- at the church. A reception will be day, while Luft shattered 40 tar- held from 7:30 to 8 o'cleck in the cets at 20 pands.

nimreds had scored a total of 79 torium for a program hits in 100 shots. Haufe had broken 49 in the second match and 39 in the first event, while Luft had scored 41. hits in the first match and 38 in the

16-yard event was hold

### Menasha Personals

street, is confined to her home with Theoregical seminary. a knee injury suffered in a fall. Mrs. Fred Picard, 337 Third Committee Will Make street, who submitted to a serious operation six weeks ago, is able to be up and around at her home.

Mrs. Henry Skall, 536 Seventh street. Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning a' Theda Clark hospital

Marcella Branm, 741 Sixth street

## **Schedule Public** Hearing on State **Highway Changes**

Propose New Designations As Result of Route 41 Opening

Necnah - A public hearing relaive to proposed changes in the state trunk system in the vicinity of Neenah will be held at the councounty highway commissioner, who received official notice of the hearng Saturday.

The notice said that the changes proposed in the vicinity of Neenah involve principally changes in designations made possible by opening new Highway 41 and the abandonment of the old section of that highway.

The roads proposed to be abandoned as a part of the state trunk highway system near here are described as follows:

"Beginning at the intersection of the new belt line Highway 41 and Highway 125, thence south along the present Highway 125 approximately 11 miles to the north limits

Would Be Removed

way 125 at the intersection of the west city limits and South Lake street, thence southwest approximately 1-3 mile to its intersection with Winneconne avenue, extended; and beginning at the intersecway 150 thence east along 150 approximately four-tenths of a mile to its intersection with present 125; beginning at the west city limits on Winneconne avenue, thence southwest along old 41 approximately four-tenths of a mile to its intersection with the new belt line."

be removed are:

Lake and South Lake streets from the north to the south city limits; Winneconne avenue from its intersection with the west city limits northeast to South Commercial street, thence north and northeast on South Commercial street to its intersection with Wisconsin ave-

The road proposed to be substituted in lieu of the ones proposed to be abandoned is described as consin avenue and South Commer- of the first meeting.

# Neenah Women's Relief corps Menasha Reserves

Blue Team Scores on Pass Interception in Last

Menasha -Oshkosh high school reserves had entirely too much scored a 26 to 6 victory Saturday morning at Oshkosh. The Oshkosh team will come here for a return game on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The Menasha team was weak Tuesday afternoon at the Twin City Menasha center, blocked one at- cile Bunker as leaders. Group 2 of street. Bids will be accepted up

> times in the third quarter, scoring men girls will meet at 4 o'clock present location by the successful and the run back of a punt. Men- leader. asha's only score came in the fourth quarter, during which Oshkosh was an Oshkosh pass and ran 40 yards attempt failed. The Menasha line-

The starting lineups:

shkosh (34)	Ме	Menasha (6)			
iirkes	LE	Walsi			
wickey	LT	Woodhead			
aulk	LG	DeLong			
teinfort	С	Robinson			
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ixby	RE	Michalkiewicz			
tange	QΒ	H. Osiewalsk			
erstmeyer	LH	Nantke			
ergert	RH	Wolf			
ames	FB	Drexle			

Anniversary Program

will be guest speaker when the congregation of First Presbyterian church parlors, after which the In the first two matches both gathering will adjourn to the audi-

Mutual Responsibilities and Relationships." Greetings of the congreand a social hour will follow, S. ? Preceding the frephy theet, a Shatuck is chairman of he committee which is arran un; the celepration

Miss Lucy Makefski, 341 Third upon his graduation from Princeton

# Plans for Street Dance Coach N. A. Calder.

Neenah-Plans for the proposed street dance in celebration of the opening of N. Commercial street comprise the committee.



**BLACK ANSWERS KLAN CHARGES** 

Justice Hugo L. Black, whose appointment to the Supreme court stirred bitter controversy over Black's now-admitted membership in the Ku Klux Klan, answered the charges in a radio address, saying that he had been a member but had resigned. He is shown here in the living room of a friend's home in Chevy Chase, Md., as he made the historic address.

# Twin City Girl Reserve Clubs Begin Activities

Neenah - Fourteen Girl Reserve Y activity this week as first meetings of the fall and winter program are held at the Y and at two Menasha schools.

More than 300 girls will begin Girl Reserve work as the clubs assemble for the initial meetings which begin Tuesday afternoon when the Kimberly seventh grade girls in three separate groups, meet at the Y at 4 o'clock. Advisors for group one will be Mrs. Howard Bollerman and Miss Evelyn Tews, for group two Mrs. Theodore Perry and for group three, Miss Mar-

an Hardt and Miss Ruth Bradley. In Menasha Tuesday, a club of seventh and eighth grade girls in Buttes des Morts school will meet at the school at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Campbell as leader. At the Meet in Evening

Neenah junior and senior girls will meet at the Y at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Miss Maxine Schalk as leader. Menasha junior Jern as their advisor.

at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. funds for equipment for the new with Miss Lorraine Abendschein high school. and Miss Joan Graef as leaders.

leader. power for the smaller reserve team | meet in two groups at 4 o'clock the council at the meeting of all of the Menasha high school and Thursday at the Y. Group 1 will boards of the city to discuss means have Miss Helen Hardt as leader of financing equipment for the new and Group 2 will have Mrs. Char- school.

les Banks as leader.

Committees Meet

Three Y. W. C. A. committee The house committee. Mrs. John Menasha-The board of educa-2:30 this afternoon. At 4:15, the pubup was composed almost entirely of lie affairs committee will meet and bids for furniture and equipment

> chairman, will meet. Twin City club will meet at 2:30 have been invited to be present at Tuesday afternoon and the Y. M. the meeting with samples. C. A. board of directors will meet, Furniture bids which will be conat 7:30 in the evening.

> John Zick will speak on "First shades, tablet arm chairs, adjust-Aid" at the A. V. club meeting at 8 able tablet arm chairs, unit mov-

> o'clock Tuesday evening. of books at the 7:30 meeting Fri- tables and chairs, teachers' chairs day in the Y. Miss Hart is Neenah and desks, soap dispensers, and

### **Hold Funeral Service** For Mrs. Mary Skinner

Mrs. Mary Robertina Skinner, Wausau, mother of Emery Skinner, Necnah, who died Friday night, were

Pleir and Mrs. A. Adams, Wausau, from 6 until 7 o'clock. fiting Pastor and People-Their and Mrs. Ione Sawyer, St. Paul.

### Freshmen. Sophs Will Meet in Football Tilt

will hold their annual battle for Neenah police. grid supremacy tomorrow afternoon at the Butte des Morts field. | Now You Can Wear The members of both squads have been drilling under the instruction of John Novakofski, assistant to

DEBATERS MEET

linal try-outs on Wednesday.

Albino Robin Alights At Menasha Residence

Menasha-An albino robin, a rare ight, was seen by Mrs. J. W. Emerson, 357 Winnebago avenue, and her guests from Baraboo Sunday afternoon. The bird lit on a bird bath in the Emerson yard, took a lip, preened himself, and then flew away. The bird was not a pure albino but had white feathers on its

# Council May Act On Sewer Project

lands to be Considered Tuesday

of the city of Menasha will meet in regular session at 7 o'clock tomor- day evening in St. Mary's school row night at the city hall. come up for discussion are the ments. The proceeds from the card Men Fined for Leaving and senior girls will meet at the Seventh street sewer, the installa-Lose at Oshkosh and senior girls will meet at the Seventh street sewer, the installa-same hour at the Y with Mrs. John tion of safety islands at the inter-bazaar fund. Neenah sophomore girls will meet Main streets, and the question of

> The Menasha sophomore girls will of safety islands came up at a day and Sunday at their home. The meet at the same at the Y with meeting of the street committee of out-of-town visitors were guests of Mrs. Ed Conger who is to be their the common council Thursday eve- the Emmerson's at dinner Sunday ning. A request for \$42,000 was at Hotel Menasha. Kimberly eighth grade girls will made by the board of education to

The city has been advertising Neenah freshman girls will meet again for bids on the house owned at 4 o'clock Friday at the Y with by the city at the intersection of the freshmen will have Mrs. Rich- to the time of the council meeting. Oshkosh counted three more and Roth as leader. Menasha fresh. The house must be moved from its

### School Board to Act held scoreless. Nantke intercepted meetings are scheduled for today. On Equipment Purchase

at the Jefferson school to consider at 7:30, the membership committion the new Menasha high school tee with Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom. Representatives of the companies which entered bids on Sept. 16

sidered include lockers, window able student desks of both the Friday Nighters will hear reviews tubular and pedestal type, student miscellaneous office equipment.

Laboratory, vocational, library and special equipment bids also have been called for by the board.

### Neenah - Funeral services for Register for Men's **Gym Classes Tonight**

held this morning at Wausau with gym classes to be held at Neenah burial in Oshkosh this afternoon. High school gymnasium under the She was formerly an Oshkosh resi- supervision of Coach George Christoph will be held at 6 o'clock to-Besides Emery, five children sur- night. The classes will be conducted vive. Arthur, Harold, Mrs. Ruth each Monday and Thursday night

> FINED AT NEENAH Neenah - Carl Wiley, Chicago,

was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning Menasha - The freshmen and in court this morning. The defendsophomores of Menasha high school ant was arrested Sunday night by

' substitute.

Chilton First Team Trims St. Mary Bees

Menasha .- The Chilton high school first team was entirely too strong for the St. Mary high school reserves, pounding out a 41 to 0 victory Saturday at Chilton. The St. Mary squad was bolstered by members of the first squad who saw little or no action against Kimberly Friday night. Chilton scored freely throughout the game with the exception of the third quarter, in which they were held scoreless. The showing of Jim Echrich at quarterback for the St. Mary reserves was outstanding. Coach Sam Kraus, asistant to Coach Marvin Miller, had charge of the reserves on their trip.

## Adult Classes to Be Organized at Menasha Tonight

Groups Will Gather at Library, City Garage and School Machine Shop

Menasha - Classes in the adult vening school will be organized at o'clock tonight, according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education. Classes will be held in the card room of the Elisha D. Emith library on Mill street, at the new municipal garage at 612 Racine street, and at the machine shop at the old high school Teachers of the high school staff will conduct the courses.

High school students who have work to make up who are over 16 years of age will meet at the sec-ond floor of the library at 7:30 to-night according to A. J. Armstrong,

A wide variety of courses is being offered under the evening school program. A fee of \$1 will be charged which will be returned if the student attends three-fourths of the classes. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The first term will run for period of 10 weeks to be followed by another 10 week term after Christmas. Classes the second se mester will probably be held in the new high school building. No commercial courses are being given this semester but they will be of fered in the next term.

Gym for men will be offered a the Butte des Morts school, beginning Nov. 8. Persons who enroll in the evening school must be over 16 years of age. Those who desire instruction in courses not listed, may communicate with the vocaional school office at the post office building. If there is sufficient interest in any one course, attempts will be made to organize it.

### Menasha Society

Menasha-St. Anne's society, St Menasha - The common council Mary's Catholic church, will entertain at a benefit card party Tueshall. Mrs. D. Anderson and Mrs. E. Among the items which will Pack are co-chairmen of arrange-

Winnebago avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risley and Mrs. Hen-The sewer and the installation ry C. Black, all of Baraboo, Satur-# # # Junior group. Ladies Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmerson.

meet at 7:30 this evening in the social hall. Mrs. Kenneth Velliquette will be hostess. Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30

Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall for a regular business meet-Tuesday evening in Falcon hall for which a social hour will be held.

Mrs. Clara Koslowski and Mrs. Lot-

tie Slomski are hostess chairmen. Germania \* \* \* \*
Germania Society auxiliary will Mrs. Frank Lickert is general pital. chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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# Garden Club Will Send Delegates To State Convention at Oshkosh



## 52 Accidents in County Last Month

Auto Mishaps Result in Four Fatalities During September

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Auto accidents for Sepember in Winnebago county were nearly double the record for September, 1936, and four deaths were recorded this year as compared to only one death during the corresponding period last year, Floyd L Wright, statistician for the Winnebago County Traffic and Safety

council, said today. There were 52 auto accidents re ported in the county last month with 42 injured and 4 killed. Last year there were only 38 auto accidents in September with only 21 persons injured and 1 killed.

Auto, Truck are There have been 394 auto accidents in Winnebago county in 1937. Mr. Wright said, with 263 persons injured and 18 killed. In 1936 through September there were only 259 auto accidents with 186 persons Car Turns Over After Colinjured and 15 deaths. Wright point ed to the big increase in totals for 1937 over 1936 stating the total number of accidents in 1936 was

# Scene of Eureka Mishap by W. A. Meyer, Shawano, and a truck operated by Clifford Streck,

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh- Losing control of a heavy sedan about 10 o'clock Sunday night, Clifford Duro, star route Poysippi, backed the car through the plate glass windows of the Martin general store in Eureka. Harry Krippner, Winnebago county undersheriff, charged that David M. Martin. Milwaukee, owner of the car First Congregational church, will then drove the auto away. A passerby copied down the license number and phoned the sheriff's department. Duro and Martin were appre-

hended later in the town of Poygan. Duro pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning of leaving the scene of an accident and of failure to have a driver's license and Judge Henry P. Hughes fined him \$10 and Falcon auxiliary will meet at 7:30 costs for each offense. Martin pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an a regular business meeting after accident and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

### Neenah Personals

Mrs. Mark Pringle, route 2, Neesponsor a public dance in Germania nah, underwent a minor operation hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. this morning at Theda Clark hos-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Neenah-The finance committee of the city council, comprised of Al-Neenah-A matinee dance will dermen Emil C. Harder, Edward W. be held at the Neenah High school Schultz and William Schmidt, will gymnasium for students Thursday held a meeting Tuesday night at the

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The connecting streets not a part of the state trunk system but forming a direct connection between portions of the systems proposed to

follows: "Beginning at the intersection of new Highway 41 and County Trunk Highway O, thence east and along O to the west limits. The and officers of the Sunday school, connection streets proposed to be substituted for those removed from the system are: Beginning at the intersection of County Trunk O Jefferson school, and the west limits thence east eighth grade girls from that club Mother and Daughter Circle, along Main street and Wisconsin will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday avenue to the intersection of Wis- with Mrs. Fred Robinson in charge

Quarter

against pass defense. Robinson, Miss Vivian Knorr and Miss Ce. Garfield avenue and Mathewson

on a reverse around end, a pass. Friday, Miss Charlotte Heckrodt as bidder. for a touchdown. The extra point Tolverson, chairman will meet at tion will meet at 7 o'clock tonight

freshmen.

Neenah-F. J. Harwood, Appleton,

M: Harwood's talk will be engation will be brought to the paster.

### The Rev. Mr. Countenay came to the Reenau church five years ago

Installation of Safety Is-

Neenah- Registration for men's

**FALSE TEETH** Without Embarrassment Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, with-

out fear of false teeth dropping or Menasha - Debate candidates of slipping. FASTEETH holds them the Menasha high school met this firmly and comfortably all day. will be made at a meeting of the afternoon at the Jefferson school This new, fine powder has no gumcommittee on celebrations of the with their coach. Miss Lucille my, goocy, pasty taste or feeling city council tonight at the city hall. Schwartz. Fifteen candidates have because it's alkaline Makes breath Menasha, had her tonsals removed Alderman Richard O'Brien, Robert, signed up The squad of 10 for the pleasant. Get FASTEETH today this morning at Theda Clark hos- Martens and George McDonald debate season will be determined in at any good drug store. Accept no

### without leaves; autumn pictures using any type of horticultural mate rial except fruit or vegetables wil be represented in shadow boxes which clubs will exhibit at the convention. Artistic arrangements will be confined to those appropriate for Thanksgiving, hardy garden grown chrysanthemums, woody branches with berries or fruit or wild flowers branches. Alfred C. Hottes. Des Moines, Ia. who viewed gardens in Austria and other European countries during the summer will speak at the two of the meetings. Kenneth Bangs, Chicago, Mrs. Mary Cokely Wood, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. E. E. Brown, Waupaca, will also be on OFFICER HELD the program. Prof. W. E. Rogers, Lawrence col-William Hawthorne (above), Deege, Appleton, will lecture with roit probationary patrolman and slides on tree flowers and H. J. former Michigan Normal college Rahmlow, Madison, will show colpole vaulter, was stripped of his ored motion pictures of flowers and badge and jailed after detective dirt gardening methods prepared by Lieutant Earl Sweitzer said he adthe Wisconsin horticultural society. mitted killing his 21-year-old wife, Luncheons and entertainment Catherine, and John Barrett, branch have been arranged. Business sesbank manager, at Barrett's home. sions will be in charge of Mrs. Chester Thomas, Mequon. Election of officers will be held Friday, Oct.

Outbreaks of Hog

Cholera in State

Are Under Control

Receive No Additional Re-

ports of Disease in

Various Counties

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison-Outbreaks of hog chol-

era in widely separated areas in

Wisconsin, including Calumet and

Winnebago counties, have been

brought under control, Dr. Walter

Wisnicky of the livestock sanitation

department of the state department

ported to the state department in-

festations of the dreaded disease

but no additional reports have been

of agriculture, reported today.

# **Neenah Evening** School Classes To Open Tonight

Carl Christensen, Director, Predicts Large Attendance

Neenah - Registration and first classes will held tonight for the opening of the Neenah Vocational evening school, Carl Christensen, director, reported today.

The director anticipates a large attendance this year, but the enrolment will not be known until the end of the week.

The classes which will be started tonight include machine shop, drafting, cabinet making, arts and crafts, metal crafts, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, clothing, foods, German, men's and women's gymnasium classes, parliamentary practice and English.

The course in German is being planned to aid those who wish to become familiar with or review their knowledge of the language, the director said. The objective of the course is to develop, revive, or extend reading and conversational ability in German, he added.

The minimum essentials of grammar are presented in connection with the reading and conversational work for the benefit of those who desire to kown the fundamentals of the language and do more intensive

The evening school also will offer instructions in machine, architectural and sheet metal drafting for beginners and advanced students. The work in architectural drawing will include elementary house planning, construction details, and perspective drawing if desired by advanced students. Machine drawing will include fundamentals of mechanical drawing and shop sketch-

# 20,000 Nazi Girls In Labor Service Help Farm Women

500 Camps in Reich, Each Taking Care of 40 Girls

Berlin — (P) — Twenty thousand German girls, between the ages of 17 and 25, daily lend willing hands to farmer's wives and country It's part of the labor

According to Reichsleiter Constantin Hierl, leader of the compulsory labor service-compulsory for young men but not yet for girls —the labor service is to build character, teach loyalty to the national-socialist idea and to the a time and the other for emergency fuehrer and to inculcate team

One hundred thousand girls have power. passed through this service. There At present, however, electricity is are 500 camps in the Reich, cach furnished by the Wisconsin Michitaking care of 40 girls. For 'Aryans' Only

each girl must prove she pairs of stout shoes, bed linen, the mouth of the Fox river. hand towels and 8 cents a day pocket money.

of militarism. Fifteen minutes of exercise is supposed to shake the sleep out of the eyes of the "Ar-

salute. She is on the job by 7 a. m. Some girls work in kindergartens for farm children or take care of the farm wife's babies. No 'Men's Work'

Others help in truck gardens, bring in the hay, hoe, dig, plant, chop wood, feed hogs and chickens, drive home the cows, and help in other farm work. On no account, the instruction emphasizes, is the land girl to do "men's work."

At 9:30 there is a second breakfast. Around 2 in the afternoon work is over for the day. After a hearty meal one hour is devoted to a good sleep. This is obligatory. Then until 5 p. m. the girls may do as they please. From 5 to 6 p. m. state political instruction is given. After the evening meal there are singing and games. The beloved concertina is much in evidence. The day is ended with the hauling down of the colors and the solemn nazi salute. Lights go out at 9 p. m

# One Injured When Six Cars Collide

Marion Remnel, Menasha. **Hurts Ankle in Crash** Near Necnah

Neenah - Marion Remmel, 709 Droad street, Menasha, was slightly injured in a 6-car collision Saturday night on Superhighway 41, between Appleton and the Twin Cities, All other occupants escaped injury. A car driven by Gustave Stro-

meyer. Necnah, which was travcling south, turned over into the ditch. Cars driven by William Dawson, Oshkosh, Robert Larson, Neenah and a taxi cab, from Neenah, also going south were damag-

The names of the drivers of the two cars which had previously been in an accident and were parked along side of the road were not known at noon today by county

Miss Remmel suffered an injured ankle. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Dim Lights for Safety



### FIVE KILLED IN DETROIT SEWER COLLAPSE

Five men were killed and at least a dozen workers were injured in Defroit when a new interceptor sewer trapped the crew. Workmen said hydraulic pressure destroyed an air lock and a huge shield being pushed through clay collapsed when it reached a point five feet from the completed section of the sewer. The main entrance to the project is shown here, with arrow pointing to injured worker being brought to the surface.

# Neenah Waterworks Can Pump 3 Million Gallons Per Day in Emergencies

the Neenah waterworks can pump day with the maximum 1,250,000 three million gallons of water a gallons and the minimum 288,000 day, according to Arthur Hanson, gallons. chemist, so the city is well protected in case a huge fire breaks out as far as water supply is concerned.

Hanson added that although this emount of pumpage would be an overload on the waterworks' equipnent that much water can be filtered for a few days which would be long enough to conquer any blaze which might occur here.

For this reason the pumping ca pacity is much greater than ordinarily required, for the average pumpage a day is between 666,000 gallons and 900,000 gallons a day. The waterworks which has been n operation only since February with the water softening equipment being used since April is one of the most modernly equipped plants in

Two Diesel Engines Power to run the electric motors

which do the pumping is general furnished by two Diesel engines, only one of which is in operation at purposes. One engine generates 360 horsepower and the other 200 horse-

gan Power company in 60-day The service lasts 26 weeks and will cost less to purchase power to "Aryan" and must be passed by a the Deisel engines. The engines doctor before she can enroll. She which generate more power than gets free board and lodging, a needed were used when water was working kit, parade uniform, two obtained from wells instead of from

The day begins at 5:25 with the in case of emergency. The smaller from the St. Mary of Oshkosh camp leader on duty banging a pump is capable of pumping one bowling team Saturday night on gong and giving the girls a gentle million gallons of water in 24 hours the Hendy alleys. The match was of the fatherland, authorities have while the two larger pumps can a return encounter, the Hendy decided to conduct a national century of the fatherland, authorities have a return encounter.

4 High Lift Pumps stand pipe holds 600,000 gallons.

Neenah-In case of an emergency, erage being about 833,000 gallons a

Complicated chemistry is employed to furnish the city with drinking water free of disease and unpalatable tastes.

The chemist explained the process of the purifying system. He said the water is pumped from the mouth of the Fox River near Riverchlorine and ammonia is added. The months. chlorine is added to kill bacteria and the ammonia is added to keep the chlorine in the water longer so that more bacteria will be killed. The ammonia also cuts down the taste of the chlorine.

Carbon Is Added

the plant carbon is added to remove of the county, in addition to one taste and odor, and alum is also put annulment and one case still under into the water to remove color and investigation. any remaining bacteria and make the water clear. Lime is also added to soften the water.

The amount of chemicals used varies with the amount of water beng pumped as well as with the various seasons of the year. The water then is filtered

through gravel, settling basins, into At present, however, electricity is the reservoir and stand pipe. Besides Hanson, there are three

perintendent, Frank Mace.

### Pineroos Score Two Wins Against Oshkosh

Menasha - The Hendy Pineroos There are three low lift pumps in hit a 1.048 total in their final game the plant, two of which are standbys to take two out of three games enjoined to avoid all appearance pump 2 million gallons in 24 hours, team sweeping the series at Osh-

kosh a week ago. There are also four high lift F. Spang had the high game and pumps in the plant which are used high total of the evening on a 255 F. Spang had the high game and Hitler assumed power. beitsmaid." Breakfast follows the to pump the water from the reser- and a 597. The game scores were ceremony of hoisting the flag— voir to the stand pipe. Only one of 868, 825 and 830 for a 2.523 total for the usual swastika with the addition of a stencilled double car of others being stand-bys in case of 2.770 total for the pineroos. E. for 540. grain-and the giving of the nazi emergency. The reservoir holds one Lucci had the highest score for million gallons of water while the Oshkosh, a 571 total on games of

gallons of water pumped, the av- G. Mason, 136, 233 and 177 for 546; fork.

### 49 Couples Given Marriage Permits

**During September** Neenah - Twelve of the 49 marriage licenses issued in Winnebago county by the county clerk's office during September were taken out of Neenah and Menasha persons.

The 49 marriage licenses issued during the month has brought the total for the county for the first nine months of the year to exceed the totals of corresponding months for the preceding 10 years, the county clerk said.

The total of 481 licenses issued through September of this year exceeds by 33 the total of the next highest nine months, that of 448 in 1936. The lowest totals on record are those of 1931 when only 40 licenses were issued in September side park. As it enters the plant for a total of 291 for the first nine

> The total of 49 for September this year is lower than the average of 55 marriage licenses issued in September of the last 10 years. It is 26 less than the number issued in September of last year.

To offset these marriages, 10 dithe water is pumped through vorces were granted in the courts

### Artist Begins Work at New County Courthouse

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh- Miss Ruth Blackwell

artist employed by the architects for Winnebago county's new courthouse, began her work here today of making sketches for sculpture operators at the plant, the chief en- artistic stone and pink marble for terday. experiment to determine whether it gineer, Charles Blank, and the suthis morning. Julius Sandsted, superintendent for the architects, who and taxi fares become effective in addressed the Rotary club here this Paris recently. noon, stated that about 90 per cent of the brick work was completed.

PLAN CRADLE CENSUS Berlin -(1)- To show the world that national-socialism not only has successfully combatted unemployment but also has filled the cradies sus next year. The last German census was taken in 1923, the year

S. Kolgen, 189, 165 and 181 for 535; L. Malouf, 165, 177 and 210 for 552

A silver-bladed knife should be stand pipe holds 600,000 gallons.

During the peak month of the The scores of the Pineroos were salad is composed largely of foods year. July, there were 25,851,000 F. Spang, 179, 163 and 255 for 597; which are difficult to cut with a

### Toonerville Folks



### Program Leaders of Church Circles to Outline Fall Plans

Neenah -- Program leaders for Circles of the Woman's Society, First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:15 Wednesday in the church manse. Circles will begin fall activty with meetings on Friday, Mrs. Kenneth Mace will be leader of Circle 1 which meets at the church; Mrs. G. H. Williamson, leader, Cirwhich also meets at the church; Mrs. Robert Wood, leader of Circle 3 which meets at her nome at 304 E. Forest avenue; Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, leader, Circle 4, which meets at her home at 328 E. Doty avenue: Miss Clara Bloom, leader, Circle 5 which meets at the manse; Mrs. S. N. Pickard, leader. Circle 6, which meets at the home of Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. J. B. Schneller, leader. Circle 7 which meets with Mrs. Schneller, 600 S. Park avenue: Mrs. E. W. Krautkraemer, leader, Circle 8 which meet with Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue; and Mrs. H. C. Gray, leader, Circle 9, which meets, with Mrs. E. H. Schaefer, Rickers bay.

### Safety Workers Use Cajolery and Clubs

Psychology and punishment. are both being used throughout reckless driving. Local conditions often dictate the course police adopt.

In Atlanta, the effort has centered on preventing deaths. When someone has been killed by a car a black flag is hoisted at a downtown intersection. There it flies for 24 hours as a reminder to all. If there are no accidents, a white flag bearing a green cross is hoisted in thankfulness.

In Louisville everyone knows -and fears-the phrase "nine and nineteen." That's Police Judge John Brachey's unappealable sentence for drunken drivers-nine days and The judge finds it works.

New Orleans is attacking the nazard of careless early morning drivers with its Dawn Patrol, a special squad of motorcycle cops that rounds up motorists who try to take advantage of nearly empty streets,

A safety car-police operated but unmarked-cruises Washington, D. C., and bags many a traffic law violator. Suspension or revocation of driving permits follows arrests, so Washington's accident record is declining. A Citizen's Safety Committee has been formed to educate drivers...

### Rev. W. M. Magee Heads Province of Jesuits

Cleveland-(Pr- Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., 52, president of John Carroll university here, became provincial of the Chicago Province of Jesuits, with headquarters at Loyola university in Chicago, yes-

An increase in subway, autobus

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Ida Engel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 19th day of October,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Eva Engel, executrix of the estate of Ida Engel,
deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, for
the examination and allowance of
her final account, which account
is now on file in said court, and for
the allowance of debts or claims
paid in rood faith without filing or
allowance as required by law, and
for the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said deceased to such
persons are are by law entitled the estate of said deceased to such persons are are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, Dated September 27, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys, for Executrix, 202 Insurance Bidg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Levi F. Getlinger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
ferm of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 12th day of October,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:

The application of Violet Huebner, executrix of the estate of Levi
F. Getlinger, deceased, late of the
town of Dale, Wisconsin, in said
county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which
account is now on file in said court,
and for the allowance of debts or
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowance as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by
law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the
inheritance tax, if any, payable in
said estate.

Dated September 20, 1937.

Ey order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Executive, 209 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wizconsin. Sept. 29-27, Oct. 4

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# Pegler Offers Little Sympathy for Lawyers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The best minds of the noble and learned profession of the law are in a great fret at the moment over Mr. Roosevelt's rather sweeping denunciation of their business. And, while, undoubtedly, there is something in their contention that the president's attack had sly political motives, it must be admitted that the boys have been asking for trouble for a long, long time.

They have earned their own dispute by tricky methods and individual misconduct, and have so far allenated the sympathy of ordinary people that, in this scuffle with an enormously popular personal leader, they will have to take their lumps.

The lawyers come before the people with a reputation for underhandedness and contempt for justice, and, if the law itself, and the courts, suffer losses in the fight, the lawyers as a profession, must take their

share of the blame. Everybody has been the cunning of the lawyer in the familiar accident insurance policy, for example, Everybody is familiar with the truth that, in case of mishap on the road or almost anywhere else, the first thought of those concerned is not "get a doctor" but "get a lawyer." And

the whole population has been educated by lawyers themselves to believe that in case of trouble over a disputed point or a matter of misconduct the wise course is to engage not an honest and conscientious attorney but a smart one-and to hell with honesty. Perhaps one who has spent some

company

time around the courts, observing refused to pay sick benefits on the Trempealeau. Columbia, Dodge, the lawyers at their work and drinking with them at recess, when they talk shop, receives an uncommonly cynical, but uncommonly true impression of their attitude toward their responsibilities and jus-America in the campaign to end | tice. This is the experience of many newspaper reporters, and as one who started young and was amazed at the brutal disregard for truth and justice, I have always thought the whole profession needed a vigorous overhauling. Back-Room Politicians

### Get Some Bench Johs

We see men who are known to their colleagues and to all intimate observers as scrubby back-room politicians, appointed to important jobs on the bench or, if not appointed, then named by political gangs, which amounts to the same thing and we realize that when the rub comes there are judges who will do their stuff for the men who put them up.

We have talked with lawyers who or (as the lawyers say) one who is analyzed the fraternal affiliations, still alive is not permanently disthe personal weakness and the preabled. judices of jurors and appealed to them. We have known of cases in which distinguished members of the bar have laced one or more stiffs in a jury box to protect their Cite Waupaca Campaign client. And your correspondent knows one local judge who, as a trial lawyer, once put on the stand, to give perjured testimony, a witness who was ordered out of the derway by Waupaca county officers chair by the man on the bench with to arrest all motorists found neglithe remark that he should be lockgent in auto accidents is commended up as a liar on is oath. ed in a current bulletin of the safe-This was an obvisous case of per-

jury which could not have occurred without specific instructions from the trial lawyer who is now himself a judge. And, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's motives in attacking the profession, motives which are open to doubt, the fact that such a man could continue to practice, much less reach the position of judge, is one of the reasons why I share the president's contempt for those who speak of their ethics and cannons as though they were guarantees.

A few months ago the brother of a man ill of consumption wrote to me pleading for help in a case where an insurance company had



and "permanently" disabled, A

had paid his premium for years.

and the brother of the insured

wrote to say that the sick man had

received assistance which without

outside help, had been refused him.

If you have an insurance policy

against "total and permanent" dis-

ability, examine the fine print, writ-

ten by a lawyer, you may be sure

and ask yourself what chance you

have in case of a disability which

is substantially total and perman-

ent, but legally disputable, on the

ground that one who is not a bas-

ket-case is not totally disabled, and

The law, yes. The courts, yes. Jus

To Curb Auto Drivers

Madison- A campaign now un-

But, Lawyers; phooey.

received in the last few days, Dr. Wisnicky said. Counties affected, besides Calumet and Winnebago, were Green Buffalo, Ashland, Bayfield, Langlade, Jefferson, Rock, Walworth,

ground that the insured, though Dunn and Fond du Lac. "totally" disabled for an indefinite Dr. Wisnicky explained that his time and perhaps for the rest of department is exercising strict sanihis life, was not, in the legal sense tary regulation to prevent the "permanently disabled." He had to spread of the disease, which is prove that he was both "totally" acutely contagious, but in spite of all efforts some hogs are being imcombination of lawyer-words, to ported into the state illegally, he collect the benefits for which he said. He asked the public to assist in uncovering this illegal practice Under pressure, the insurance by re-ompany 'compromised" the case, office. by reporting all known cases to his

Detailed instructions for combating the disease have been dispatched to all county agents, he an-

Waupaca officers arrested 23 drunken motorists in the first seven months of 1937, the bulletin reports.



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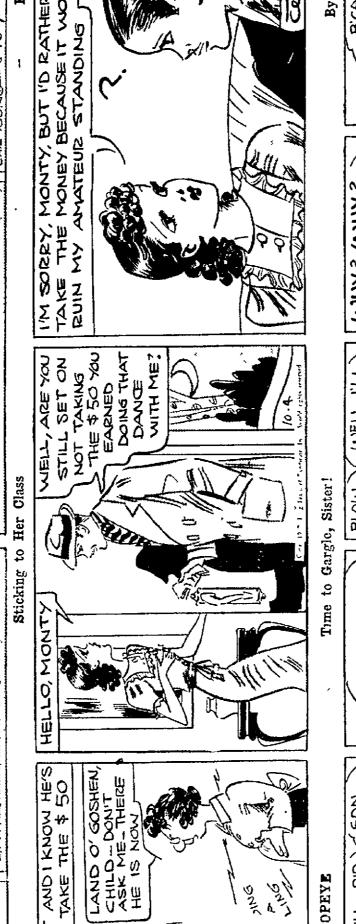
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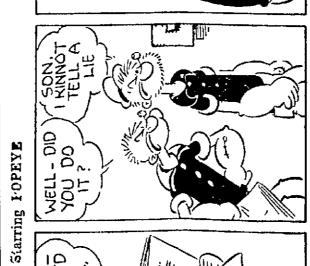
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YEAH--DAN CLIMBED INTO THE ATTIC--HE'S GOING TO THROW TEAR GAS BOMBS IN THE ROOMS WHERE THOSE CROOKS



# High School Whips Sheboygan, Vikings Lose

# Sample Counts in Second, Fourth **Periods for Highs**

Chairs Toss Passes for Only Marker Late In Contest

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Appleton 0 1.000 Manitowoc 0 1.000 E. Green Bay 0 1.000 Sheboygan .000 Fond du Lac Oshkosh .000 Downie W. Green Bay .000 0 1 0

WEEKEND SCORES Oshkosh 13, Marinette 13. (non-

Green Bay West 13, La Crosse Central 0. (non-conf.) Green Bay East 40, Fond du Lac 0. Appleton 14, Sheboygan 6.

BY GORDON McINTYRE

ACED by Charles Sample, big back, who again came into his own as an offensive threat, Appleton High school footballers defeated Sheboygan here Saturday afternoon at Whiting field, 14 to 5. It was the second straight Valley conference win for the Terrors. Sample, criticized last week for

his failure to use himself more on offense, scored both of Appleton's markers. He registered the first in the second period on a 29-yard run after putting Sheboygan far within its own territory with a withering 77-yard punt with the wind that caught Sheboygan unwares and left the Chairs down on their own 3-

The second touchdown came in the fourth period when Sample plunged over from the 6-inch line after turning in numerous plunges on a 35-yard march. The points after touchdown both were scored by Laverne Bergner on kicks from placement.

Try 4 Placekicks
On something like four other occasions Bergner tried kicks from placement when Terror marches were halted by the Chairs, It's a question who made the suggestions for all were bad. Apparently the boys remembered the placekick at Green Bay a week ago but failed to remember they were playing under entirely different conditions at Whiting field.

Last fall the conference voted to move the goal posts back to the goal line. All schools did except Appleton which, because it uses. Lawrence field, wasn't allowed to make the change. Therefore, in games on Whiting field, the teams play with the goal posts as they are. And in at least two instances Saturday the Terrors were trying for a goal from fully 45 yards from the posts.

Generally speaking the Terrors showed as fine a defensive ball team as there is in the conference. In the second period when they were forced to defend their own goal within the 10-yard line, they arose to the occasion beautifully and held the Chairs. Aside from that the Chairs accomplished little for the

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## **Set Schedules for Intramural Games**

Fall Sports to be Played by McKinley Junior High Pupils

Schedules for seventh, eight and ninth grade intramural contests at McKinley Junior High school have been arranged by Raymond Montieth, physical education director. Ninth grade boys will play touch football, dodgeball, tug of war and speedball while seventh and eighth grade boys will compete in soccer. kick ball, dedgeball and tug of

The soccer schedule began Sept 30 and will end Oct. 12. Dodgeball in the seventh and eight grades will begin Oct. 21 and end Nov. 2 while in the ninth grades it will start Oct. 19 and end Oct. 28. Kickball schedule will start Nov. 9 and end Nov. 11 and the speedball competition will begin Nov. 2 and end Nov. 18. Members of the seventh grade

team are William Weber, Junior Weinfurter, George Schaefer, Melvin Osinga, Russell Kiser, Kenneth Hartzheim, Robert Haffeman, Earl Hoppe, George Gambsky and A. Deeg. The eighth grade team is composed of J. DeShaney, William ception of triples. Only Mel Ott, Kain, Wayne Koester, J. Taggert and George Deeg.

Following are members of the 9X team: Gordon Swamp, captain, C. DeGuire, F. Fisher, M. Kain, G. Kochler, S. Mauthe, N. Rusch, J. Stumpf, D. Smith and M. Wyngard. Members of the 9Y team are as follows: V. Bartlein. Raymond Kraft, captain, B. Hoffman, Raymond Korth, J. Powers, M. Recker, G. Snow and K. Quella.

### **Boston Red Sox Release** Two Veteran Pitchers

Boston - G- Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, today anneunced the unconditional release of two veteran pitchers, George "Rube" Walberg and Alphonse Thomas.

Collins made no statement he yond the terse announcement that the pitchers had been released. Walberg came to the Sox from the Philadelphia Athletics shortly after Tom Yawkey purchased the

Thomas was signed by the Red Sox in August, when he was a free agent. He had started the season with the St. Louis Browns.

### Truckers Gridders,

Portage Play 0-0 Tie Portage, Wis. -(P)- Portage and Clintonville played a scoreless tie here Sunday afternoon. Portage, in

the third quarter, completed a numown 20-yard line. Lineups: Barton McMahon

Pond

G. Kuhn

V. Sines

Gloeckler

Peterson

Burton

Clintonville Gretz Eland Ober

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Yankees beat Giants 2-1 to take lead in World series. Pam Barton, England, won ber of passes, but chances fell short American women's golf title with when Clintonville intercepted on its 4 and 3 triumph over Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews.

> Three Years Ago - Dizzy Dean pitched Cardinals to first World se-Luctzwitz ries victory, 8-3, over Detroit. Five Years Ago-Montreal bid for major league baseball franchise re-

jected by both St. Louis clubs. PLAN PRO GOLF SCHOOL Pro golfers' school on the general order of football coaching schools

are in prospect for this winter. Hedke Present plan is to have two schools: versity of Chicago club. Hedges one at Los Angeles and the other at

Victory Over Marquette ADISON -(1)- Two games sive play, but at intervals proved played and two games won a bit shabby on the offensive. They is the record of the 1937 Uni-

Badgers Impress With

versity of Wisconsin football team, but Coach Harry Stuhldreher warned his boys that harder games are next week will undoubtedly see a in the offing.

By virtue of the 12-0 victory over Coach Paddy Driscoll's Marquette cleven, the Badgers kept their goal this fact. Stuhldreher still sees room for much improvement.

cago next Saturday for their first Big Ten test, that against the Uni-The Badger's forward wall dis-

played an excellent brand of defen-

completely outplayed the highly touted Hilltopper forwards. The concerted drill on offense.

Wisconsin held almost completely to a ground game Saturday. They made good on three of the eight line uncrossed, but regardless of aerial attempts for 30 yards, the Wisconsin will journey to Chi- Marquette backfield men.

Stuhldreher's boys netted yards by rushing. Marquette having minus one total. The Badger's

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# Creekers Defeat Shiocton Nine, 16-8



### HERE'S SAMPLE ON WAY TO FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Appleton High school football team defeated Sheboygan here Saturday in a Valley conference game, 14 to and above is a picture of Charles Sample, Terror back, galloping to the first marker. Sample slid through the center of the line, cut to his left and ran 29-yards to cross the goal. The Sheboygan youngster attempting to stop him in the picture is Gordon Kleinschmidt, Sheboygan captain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Giants, Yanks Engaged In Warfare Over Rooms

BY EDDIE BRIETZ TEW YORK —(?)— Seems the Giants and Yanks iust can't wait. . Right now they're embroiled in as bitter warfare as they'll stage starting Wednesday. . . . All over hotel rooms, too. . . . For two years several members of the Yanks, including Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio. have made their New York home at a hotel, hard by Central park (where Jimmy Braddock headquarters). . . . With the opening of schools last month, 14 Giants (Mel Ott among them) holed in at the same Inn. . . . Somebody has got to move, for if there is any-

## Ducky Medwick St. Louis Star, **Takes Bat Honors**

1937 Record Reminiscent Of Ty Cobb Days; Leads 5 Divisions

FEW YORK-(F)-Not since the palmiest days of Ty Cobb have the big leagues seen such a sweep of batting honors as Ducky Medwick made this year in the race for individual laurels with the big stick.

In the National league he cleaned up on all hitting and run-producing championships, with the single exwho tied the St. Louis slugger in homers, came anywhere near Ducky-wucky in any of his specialties ---batting, runs, runs batted in, hits, doubles and homers.

Final major league leaders: National League
Batting— Medwick, Cardinals. 374: Mize. Cardinals, 364. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 111: Hack and DeMarce, Cubs. 106. Runs batted in-Medwick. Cardinals, 154: Mize. Cardinals, and Denarec, Cubs, 113.

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 237; P. Waner, Pirates, 219. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 57; Mize. Cardinals, 40. Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 17: Suhr, Pirates, 13. Home runs-Off, Giants, and

Medwick, Cardinals, 31. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs. 23; Hack, Cubs, 15. Pitching-Hubbell, Giants, 22-8; Root, Cubs, 13-5.

American League Batting-Gehringer. Tigers, 371; Jehrig, Yankees, ,353. Runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, 150;

Rolfe, Yankees, 143. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers. 181; DiMaggio, Yankees, 165. Hits-Bell, Browns, 218; DiMag- Murphy, Yankees, 13-4.

### thing against Judge Landis' rules it is for players on opposing World's series teams to stop

Brothers, it was quite a football lay. . . . Minnesota getting its bumps was the big news of course. . . (And what a way for good old Biff Jones to break in at Nebraska) . . . If Minneapolis and St.

at the same hotel. . . . Both

sides refuse to evacuate.

Paul papers hadn't had their own happened.

Locks like Howard Jones will have to postpone Southern California's comeback for another . . Army gave Columbia. Notre Dame. Navy et al semething to think about with its clean cut win over Clemson which is pienty tough.

First World series arrival is Casey Stengel. . . . He wasn't in town an hour before he was carrying a banner in the line picketing a Brooklyn newspaper plant. . . . Fort Worth got into the Texas league play-offs with Oklahoma City with three pitchers aged 44, 42 and 38 respectively. . . . After being tossed by his books at two universities, Or ville Matthews, Oklahema's million dollar backfield prospect, has chucked the collitch game and found a home with gloomy Gus Henderson's Los Angeles pro bulldogs. . . . First football casnally at Lovas (New Orleans) was Catherine Bourg, cheer leader, who fell off a platform while sounding the key for a

The immediate need of the Cincinnati Reds may be a manager, but the fans out there think is might not be a bad idea to get some players for the manager to manweek is Tennessee over Duke.

rousing "Sis. Boom! Bah!"

### NAMED MANAGER

Atlanta. Ga. - Paul Richards. catcher, today was named playermanager of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association, officials think that will happen again, but of the Atlanta club announced, Eddie Moore, whose contract as pilot for the Crackers expired at the end of this season, was reperted en route to the world series to seek another job.

gio. Yankees, 215. Doubles- Bell. Browns, 52; Greenberg, Tigers, 50. Triples-Kreevich, White Sox. 16: stone, Senators, and DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.

Home runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, 46: Greenberg, Tigers, 40. Stolen bases-Werber, Athletics, 35; Chapman, Red Sox, 34. Pitching- Allen, Indians,

# Record Crowd of 70,000 Expected At Series Opener

Giants in First Tilt

Against Yanks

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK - (7) - Whether you're excited about it or not, the Giants and the Yankees are going to be at it again decision.

Indications are that a record war correspondents at Lincoln they med into the enlarged Yankee ball never would have believed what park when Carl Hubbell, the Giants' old reliable, wanders out

> SERIES FACTS New York -(P)- World series

> facts and figures: Teams: New York Yankees (American league) versus New

York Giants (National league). Managers: Joseph V. McCarthy, Yankees: William H. Terry, Giants Length of series: Best four out

of seven games. Schedule: First game, Wednesday, at Yankee stadium; second game Yankee stadium; third, fourth and fifth, if necessary, at Polo grounds; sixth and seventh games, if necessary, at Yankee stadium. Games daily. without interruption of series. If postponements are necessary entire schedule will be set back

Times of games: 12:30 p. m. CST) daily execpt Sunday. Sunday 1 p. m. (CST). Scating capacity of parks: Stadium, 70.377: Polo grounds, 55,-

accordingly.

Broadcast: Daily broadcasts over NBC. CBS and Mutual national hook-ups. Betting odds: 2 to 5 against Yankees: 8 to 5 against Giants to

there on his skinny legs and starts age. . . . Our feedbox special this wheeling his screwball across just

like he did a year ago. Last time the brutish Yankees slapped the ears off their little in Bill Dickey. playmates from across the Harlem river in six games. The Giants, hot as a baked potato right now, don't most of the so-called smart money around Broadway thinks it will.

Bill Terry, manager and master mind of the Giants, has recovered frony a siege of influenza and will be in there matching wits, as the boys say, with Marse Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

The opposing box offices are running neck-and-neck. The Yankee office announced two days ago it didn't have a box seat left, for any game, and late last night Secretary revealed triumphantly that he didn't have any either.

## Losers Count Three Runs In Ninth in Vain Attempt at Rally

Will Battle Dale

**Next Sunday for** 

HIOCTON - Black Creek defeated Shiocton 16 to 8 here Sunday afternoon and won the second half championship of the Outagamic County Baseball league. The victory gives the winner the right to meet Dale next Sunday at

Black Creek scored in the first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth innings and Shiocton tallied in the

Black Creck for the league cham-

Black Creek nine. run in the first inning and added to 0. two more in the third, but the Shiocton nine shoved in two runs in the fourth inning. Black Creek added another in its half of the fourth, and Shiocton came back in the fifth with three runs to lead 5 to 4. Black Creek pushed three runs over the plate in the fifth and duplicated the feat in the sixth to ead 10 to 5.

Six runs in the eighth put the same on ice as the Black Creek tried to come back in the ninth, but to 0. scored only three runs before its rally was nipped.

Black Creek hitting, Miller slap-thrown for a 10-yard loss and then ping four hits and scoring three fumbled back of their goal and retimes in six trips to the plate, while covered for a safety for Marion Roloff had four hits in six trips making the score 20 to 0. and scored once for the losers Carl Hubbell Will Hurl for while E. Omholt cracked two hits and scored twice. Two of Miller's hits were doubles.

Shiocton used three pitchers, with M. Miller, Lathrop and Van Straten failing to stop the heavy Black Creek sluggers. J. Miller went the route for Black Creek, striking out five batters and walking none. He weathered two bad innings, the fifth and the ninth, day after tomorrow, seven falls to but his mates gave him a comfortable margin through the game. The box score:

Shiocton B. Stern, 3b. Van Straten, ss. Conlon, 1b. W. Schoepke, lf. Surprise, cf. M. Miller( p, 1f. McGlynn, rf. 2 0 0 Lathrop, p., 2b. 2 0 0 B. Van Straten, 2b., p. 4 0 0 R. Omholt, c. 4 2 2 C. De Lone

Totals 39 8 12 7 Black Creek AB. R. H. E. W. Satorious, ss. J. Miller, p. J. Fitzgerald, lf. R. Roloff, rf Ery. Roloff, 2b. W. Le Captaine, 1b E. Roloff, cf. C. Le Captaine, c. G. Stingle, 3b. Totals R. H. E.

000 230 003--- 8 12 7 Black Creck 102 133 06x-16 14 4 Doubles - W. Satorious, J. Miler 2. Erv Roloff, W. Conlon, W. bledon champion, were upset. In- pleton territory several times but Schoepke, D. Surprise; struck outby John Miller 5, by Mike Miller 5, by Smokey Lathrop 5, by Van traten 0; bases on balls—off John Miller 0, off Mike Miller 2, off Smokey Lathrop 3, off Van Straten

ter pitching staff and a more compact infield; that the Yankees have a harder-hitting outfield, because Joe DiMaggio is in center, and possess the game's outstanding catcher

Toss them all together in a 7game series and you're lucky if you pick the winner in two guesses.

Four young men will be selected in Appleton and immediate vicinity at this time, to train during spare time; (hours arranged to suit) for new developments in

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present positions, having fair education, mechanical ability, and employed at present at least part time. Ed Brannick of the Polo grounders Character references required. Applicants must be willing to study during spare time at some cost Digging through the records For delails write, giving education, would appear to reveal that the occupation, hours employed. Ad-Giants, maybe, have a slightly bet- dress M-11, Post-Crescent.

## Marion Gallops To 39-0 Victory At Clintonville

Northerners Ruin FWD Team's Homecoming Friday Night

ARION - The Marion High school gridders traveled to second baseman, who suffered a fractured right leg Saturday night remainder being incomplete, save and put a crimp in the FWD home- while attempting to complete a two which were intercepted by coming by defeating the highs of double play. that city 39 to 0.

Clintonville kicked off to Marion and Lorry received and returned to the 50-yard line. After a few line plays and exchange of punts Marion had the ball on the Clintonville 10-yard line as the first

On the first play in the second juarter a pass from Borchardt to Wulk produced six points. Borchardt University of Wisconsin missed the kick for the extra-

Marion kicked off to Clintonville. Eberhardt received and returned to his 20 yard line. On the third down Goerlinger got off a bad kick which County Loop Title went out of bounds on his 29-yard line. On the first play a pass from went out of bounds on his 29-yard Borchardt to Wulk made 19 yards and Lorrig skirted right end for a touchdown. The try for the point was missed. By the end of the half Marion again had worked the ball down to Clintonville's 3-yard

Score Third Time Clintonville kicked off to Marion's 35-yard line, and on straight football Marion worked the ball down to the 2-yard line where Borchart plunged over for the third touchdown. Meyer made the extra

point. Score 19 to 0. Marion kicked off to Clintonville and after a few plays Goerlinger punted and the ball went out of bounds on Clintonville's 32-yard fourth, fifth and ninth frames. Both line. A buck at the line netted 20 teams were erratic, with Shiocton yards and an end run by M. Meyhaving seven errors to four for the er made a touchdown. Marion missed the extra point and at the end The winners started off with a of the third quarter was leading 25

> Marion had possession of the ball on Clintonville's 40-yard line at the handed Lawrence college, Appleton, start of the fourth quarter and on a stinging setback, 20-0 on the forpasses and line plunges Borchardt mer's field, while Platteville Teachwent over for the touchdown mak- ers beat Illinois Normal in a close ing the score 31 to 0. Clintonville kicked to Marion and

on line plays and end runs, returned to Clintonville's 40-yard line. On the next play, a quarterback sneak Borchardt went through center for nine went ahead 16 to 5. Shiocton a touchdown and the score was 37 Marion kicked off to Clintonville legeville, Minn., 12 to 6; Superior

which returned to the 15-yard line. beat Duluth Teachers, 13 to 0 and J. Miller and R. Roloff led in the On the next play the FWD's were Central Wisconsin Teachers, Stev-Bowman making the score 39 to 0.

Clintonville		Marion	Dubuque, 7 to 6, while Northe
Kant	LE	Wulk	Tech was defeating Ashland North
Goerlinger	LT	Thiel	land college, handily, 19 to 3. Jo
Laux	LG	T. Rogers	dan college beat Platteville Scho
Fillnow	C	J. Rogers	of Mines 6 to 0 and Ironwood Ju
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Subs for Clintonville - Mack. Schoenicke, Marquardt, Schefelker, Seidel, Burdick, Zenske, Shannon, Krueger, Phalen, Bass, Billmeyer, Meinhardt: for Marion-Kristof, Schroeder, Weisman, Hintz, Hofman Weber, Mayne, Milmauer and Hintz Marion 0 12 13 14 39

Clintonville 0 0 Officials-Referee-Pickett, Appleton; umpire-Fredenburg. Osh-

# Bobby Riggs Upsets

Bobby Riggs, national clay courts champion, furnished the major up-blocked. The second touchdown set of the 48th Pacific coast tennis came in the third quarter after a championships Sunday by defeating series of plunges put the ball on the Forest. Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm three straight sets in a the line for the second touchdown semi-finals match. The husky Los and a placekick added the point. Angeles youth had Von Cramm virtually helpless the last two sets 42 16 14 4 and took the match, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Plans of tournament officials to ing between Von Cramm and J. the second Appleton touchdown, Donald Budge, national and Wim-

German Tennis Star

Berkeley. Calif.- (1)- Youthful pass early in the game. The point

wind up the play with a fifth meetstead tomorrow's final will pit the missed chances to score by inter-

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less money."

# The CIGARETTE of Quality

### Favor Newark Bears in Lawrence Badly Little World Series Columbus, O. —(1)— The Newark Bears, International league cham-pions, were slight favorites over the Columbus Red Birds, pennant

winners in the American associa-

ion, as the two teams prepared for

World series under flood lights to-

night after a day of idleness be-

Columbus will enter tonight's

game handicapped by the absence

of Captain Jimmy Jordan, crack

The series stands three to one in

**Unarging Line Is** 

**Credited With Win** 

Over Marquette

Recaptures State Foot-

ball Prestige

By the Associated Press

ball games in the state over the

A fast charging line was given a

dynamic little coach, Harry Stuhl-

work in earnest to recapture the

prestige of other years. Marquette.

with several backs playing their

first college game, was not at its

On other gridiron fronts Carroll

defeated North Central, Naperville,

Ill., 14 to 0, while St. Norbert's col-

Beloit Defeated

Lake Forest (Ill.) took a one-

ided decision from Beloit Friday

ight, 27-0, and Ripon favored be-

ause of its fine showing against

Marquette a week ago, fell unex-

Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.,

ectedly before Carleton, 7 to 0.

as non-conference elevens.

of Mines 6 to 0 and Ironwood Jun-

From Sturgeon Bay

Brasch Races 40 Yards on

Sleeper to Score First

Touchdown

Appleton Reds semi-pro gridders

went up to Sturgeon Bay Sunday

afternoon and took the Cherryland

Marines into camp to the tune of 13

to 0. Appleton scored in the first and

of the game.

third periods and threatened most

Lennie Brasch scored the first

louchdown for the Reds as he raced

40 yards to score after a sleeper

weekend.

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game, 12 to 9.

HE University of Wisconsin's

cause of rain.

favor of Columbus.

Outclassed by Mt. Vernon Team the fifth game of the 1937 little First Marker Comes as Re-

> sult of Blocked Punt In First Half MIDWEST CONFERENCE

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Special to Post-Crescent OUNT VERNON, Iowa-Cor-M nell outclassed Lawrence here Saturday to win 20 to 0 in the second game of their sevengame midwest conference schedule. It was the first Cornell win in the history of the five game Cornell-Lawrence series,

Cornell drove deep into the visitors' territory three times only to lose the ball on downs. Lawrence 12-0 victory over Marquette halted the third drive on the 4headlined a full slate of foot- yard line. A Cornell man smothered the punt but a penalty nullified the play. On the next play, however, Charles Hokonson, Cornell center, great deal of credit by Wisconsin's blocked another kick and the ball went to Cornell on the Lawrence dreher, whose charges went to 10.

> A pass from Cole to Sprague made six, and a toss from Sprague to Maloney accounted for the first touchdown. Cole converted from Opening the second half. Coach Dick Barker sent his second team

into the fray and saw them soundly lege downed the Milwaukee State outplay their opponents. Runs by Dick West and Don Pease pushed the ball into position for the mark-er which Roger McClanahan scored on a cutback off left tackle from 14 yards out. In the fourth period the Purple pounded through for a third score on runs by Pease, Oswill Fais, and

a heavy penalty against the Vikngs. McClanahan scored the touchdown on a lateral from Pease from the Lawrence 4-yard line. Cornell made 17 first downs to 2 for Lawrence and the goal of the

Iowa eleven never was seriously Athough regular league play does threatened. not start until next week. Teachers' While Cornell tried frequent colleges engaged in non-conference passes the power of its attack de-pended on off tackle dashes by Ben tilts with league members as well Petersen, Jim Sprague, Pease, Dale Whitewater defeated Wheaton

Brand, McClanahan, West and Fais. (Ill.) college, 14 to 6; River Falls triumphed over St. John's U., Col-Lawrence Burton Arthur Gerlach Hokonsor Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., Fesdorn Galko Watson RT RE Grode (C) The LaCrosse Teachers nosed out Cole (C) Dubuque, 7 to 6, while Northern Knudson

Tech was defeating Ashland North- West Novakofski land college, handily, 19 to 3. Jor- Harris Buesing dan college beat Platteville School Brand Westberg CARLETON COPS

ior college dropped its game with Virginia Junior college, 12 to 0. Carleton college of Northfield. had two victories to its credit today in defense of the Midwest conference championship, but Cornell college also has won its first two games.

The Carleton team defeated Ripon at Ripon Saturday 7 to 0. week earlier the Minnesota gridmen beat Coe college, 13 to 6. Cornell started its conference campaign with a 6 to 0 win over Monmouth and defeated Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., at Mt.

Beloit college, after winning its

opener from Dubuque 8 to 6, lost

Vernon, Ia., Saturday 20 to 0.

to Lake Forest college Friday night 27 to 0. In other games Saturday Coe defeated Central Teachers 20 to 6: Knox beat Principia (III.) 20 to 0, and Monmouth won from Carthage 7 to 0. The conference games next Saturday include: Cornell versus Beloit: Lawrence versus Carleton: Monwas missed when a placekick was mouth versus Coe. In non-confer-

ence clashes Ripon meets Millikin college and Knex will play Lake 5-yard line. Eggert hit the center of Eggert, who was moved into the backfield from a center position, starred with Reider. Reider consistently ran off long gains and featured in the march that ended in Sturgeon Bay came deep into Ap-



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4. Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 4-4, Cincinnati 3-0.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 0.

# Kaws Trip New London as Neenah Loses to Shawano

Electric City Gridders Take Advantage Of Breaks SCORE IS 22 TO 7 Kobussen Drives Over

For First Two Touchdowns

N. E. W. CONFERENCE

0 1.000 Kaukauna Neenah

WEEKEND SCORES West DePere 13, Menasha 7. Marion 39, Clintonville 0 (non-

.000

Kaukauna 22, New London 7. Shawano 25, Necnah 0.

BY BILL DOWLING

-AUKAUNA -- Taking advantage of breaks to score three touchdowns, Kaukauna High school defeated New London here Saturday afternoon in a hard fought game, 22 to 7. Kobussen drove over for the Kaws' first two scores in the first and last quarters, with Alger falling upon a fumble over the goal line for Kaukauna's last touchdown. A safety in the second period gave the Kaws Giordana's two points after touch downs, made up the Kaw 22. New London scored in the second

period on a 40-yard touchdown run

New London Receives

New London received Lambie's kickoff with Poepke returning it 13 yards to his own 33 yard ilne. After Clark had picked up three, Poepke dropped back and tossed a pass to Meinhardt for a first down on Kaukauna's 41. Poepke was stopped after a yard gained, and on the next play Meinhardt, an end who did most of the New London kicking, kicked to McCormick who was downed on his own 30.

New London 30. After three plays i had failed Meinhardt punted back: McCormick on the Kaw 40. Kaukauna's offense again failed to Minneapolis next Saturday. click and Peterson's partially blocked kick gave New London the ball on its own 40. Poepke completed a toss to Clark for 12 yards and a first down on the Kaw 48. incomplete, Peterson intercepted another attempt to end the New tilt. Neither team London threat. threatened until just before the end bi the first period when Kaukauna took a New London punt on a touchdown.

Kaws Get Break

Peterson picked up six and added the first quarter ended, with Giordana making three and the Kaws' initial first down of the game on the first play of the second quarter. From the Kaws' own 42 McCoranick, Kobussen and Peterson managed only nine in three attempts and Peterson kicked out of bounds on the New London II yard line. Poepke fumbled for a 9-yard loss and Meinhardt gave the Kaws their first break by getting off a bad punt which went out of bounds on New London's 15.

Peterson made two yards over right tackle and McCormick made three over left tackle. After Peterson's aerial to Alger was incomsplete Giordana ran nine yards to the 1-yard line. Kobussen crashed center and when the pileup was unplacekick was wide and Kaukauna Jed. 6 to 0.

Several plays later Kobussen kicked out of bounds on the New Clark's head, landing in the end zone for an automatic safety and giving Kaukauna two more points. New London Scores

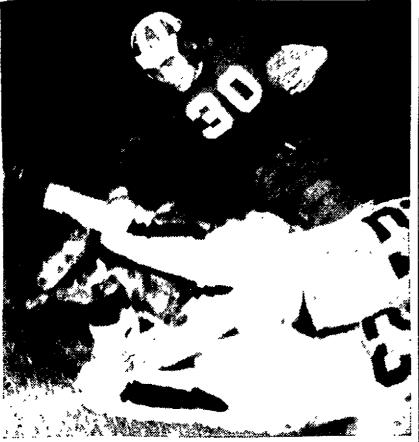
kickoff to his own 40 and on the, first play quick-kicked to Poepke who returned to the New London 35. On the next play Poepke faded back and tossed a 25-yard pass to Clark who caucht the ball and ractouchdown. Poepke's dropkick was good for the extra point and the half ended several plays later with the Kaws on the long end of an 8-7

score. New London made its third first down of the game at the outset of the second half. Clark made 5 from his 35 yard line to where Poepke had returned Peterson's kickoff. B. Stern added four and Poepke two to make it first and ten on their own 46. Clark recied off seven and Poepke made one but Peepke's pass to Meinhardt was incomplete and Meinhardt then kicked out of bounds on the Kaw 14. Peterson punted back to give New London the ball on its 48. Poepke lost two, Clark's pass to Poepke was incomplete and Clark made two to make matici. Points after touchdownat still ten yards to go on fourth Giordana 2, down. With the Kaws expecting a kick Poepke threw an acrial to Hammerberg for a gain of 12 yards

and a first down on the Kaw 40. Kaus Start Drive The teams exchanged punts with London 4. Kaukauna 8. Total yard-Kaukauna taking the ball on its age-New London 154. Kaukauna own 15, from where the Kaws un- 156. Total yardage from scrimleashed three first downs in suc- mage-New London 38, Kaukauna cession. Peterson dashed 10 yards 142. Total yardage from forward for a first down on the 25. Kobussen | passes-New London 116. Kaukaumade six on a fake reverse, Peter- na 14. Forward passes-New Lonson added three over center and don attempted 9, completed 6, 2 Kobussen followed with two more intercepted; Kaukauna attempted 3. for another first down on the 36, completed 1. Penalties -- New Peterson made two and McCormick London 5, Kaukauna 20 Fumoles added nine for first down on the 47 -New London 4, recovered 2, Kau-

as the third quarter ended. Later Meinhardt kicked back to Officials-Referee, Pickett, Ar-

the Kaws on their own 45 and the pleton, umpire, Shields, Appleton.



### POEPKE SPILLED IN GAME AT KAUKAUNA

Poepke, No. 30, New London safety, is shown above as he was stopped while returning a punt in the second quarter of the New London-Kaukauna game Saturday afternoon. Kaukauna continued stopping New London to win its second Northeastern Wisconsin conference game, 22 to 7. McCormick and Hooyman are the two players shown on the ground. two more points which, added to Poepke ran the punt back about 30 yards before he was downed on the 40 near the sideline. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# period on a 40-yard touchdown run following a completed pass for 25 Gophers Will Take Defeat vards. Out on Indiana Hoosiers

BY EARL HILLIGAN

gain shaped up as Indiana's lost to Washington.7 to 0. loss today.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers-as grim as they were chastened-settled down to a week of hard work, Two Kaw plays gained but two trying to forget that 14 to 9 tarnishyards and Peterson kicked to the ing they took from the Nebraskans Saturday and looking ahead to taking it out on Indiana's Hoosiers at Coach Bernie Bierman described

the Gophers' play against the Cornhuskers as "sluggish," and if work will turn the trick, the poker-After another aerial by Poepke was faced mentor will have his Minnesota machine well-oiled for its next Michigan, Notre Dame, Iowa,

Northwestern and Wisconsin complete the Gopher schedule and the Northmen are going to take Saturits own 30 and started a drive for day's stunning defeat out on some of those teams—if not all. Onio Whips Puraue

Ohio State's skyrocketing Buckthree on his second attempt. Here eyes, impressive in their opening victory against Texas Christian. came back Saturday to whip Purdue 13 to 0 and next Saturday jour-

> Kaws took up the offensive again and were not stopped until they had scored their second touchdown.

> McCormick took Peterson's pass for 14 yards and a first down on the New London 41. Peterson ran for five and Kobussen then went off tackle for 15 yards and a first down on the 21.

Squeeze Out First Down

Kaukauna squeezed out another first down on Peterson's gain of two yards. Kobussen's of four, Peterson's of one and Kobussen's of three, Kobussen and McCormick made two yards apiece and on the covered the ball was six inches next attempt Kobussen fell over the from the goal. Kobussen went over goal line for a touchdown. Gioron his next attempt. Giordana's placekick was good to make the score 15-7.

Lambie kicked off to Poepke who returned 15 yards from his own 10 to his 25. On the first play Poepke's London 5-yard line. On the next pass was intercepted by McCormick play the ball was passed over on the 20 yard line and returned to within a foot of the goal line. On the first play Kobussen was stopped for no gain, but on the second he crossed the line and then fumbled. Kobussen returned New London's Bill Alger falling on the ball for a touchdown. Giordana's kicked his second placement of the afternoon

to make it 22-7. Outstanding for Kaukauna was Carl Kobussen, who showed power | as a line crasher. Poepke and Clark. ed 40 yards down the sideline for a both New London backfield men. were always dangerous both on runs and passes. Both lines played good ball with Lambie starring for the Kaws and Meinhardt playing

well for New London.

The starting lineur: New London Kaukauna Alger Meshnick Lambic P. Knapstein Note Pendergast Hilgenberg Hayward Frank Hammerberg F. Hooyman Pocpke Giordana McCormick Peterson McDaniels Kobussen Scoring: Touchdowns - Kobussen 2. Algert, Clark, safety fauto-

Substituions: Wells, Hanson: Kaukauna-Niesen, Vanevenhoven, Powers, Schubring Ashe, Rohan, Wolfe,

The statistics: First downs-New

Centenary 7. SMU 6 Far West | kauna 1, recovered 1

HICAGO - (P) - Nebraska's ney to Southern California, which

The Michigan - Northwestern game at Evanston looms as a bitter Northwestern, with fleet battle. Bob Swisher scoring three touchdowns, whipped Iowa State 33 to 0, but the state Cyclones did not show enough to give the Wildcats much of a test.

Michigan, while losing a thriller o Michigan State, 19 to 14, showed mprovement over Wolverine eams of the past several seasons. Wisconsin, showing a good line and backfield speed, downed Marquette, 12 to 0, and will be favored to take Chicago, which lost to Van-

derbilt at Nashville, 18 to 0. Notre Dame's Irish looked impressive in downing Drake, 21 to 0, and will be heavy favorites to put the first defeat on the record of Illinois, which had to accept a scoreless deadlock from a strong DePaul eleven.

entertains Bradley Tech of Illinois.

### FOOTBALL # RESULTS 1

Milwaukee Wisconsin 12, Marquette 0, St. Norbert 18, Milwaukee Teach-

East 21, South 13. Lincoln 7, North 6. Washington 14, Bay View 7, Custer 27, Boys' Tech 7. West Allis 13, S. Milwaukee 7. M. U. S. 41. Chicago Harvard 0.

Messmer 0, West 0. State Colleges Northern Tech 19, Northland 3. Carroll 14, Northcentral 0, Carleton 7, Ripon 0. Cornell College 20, Lawrence 0. Northern Tech 19, Northland 3, Stevens Point Teachers 7, Stout 0.

Whitewater Teachers 14, Wheaton 6. Platteville Teachers 12, Illinois Normal 9.

River Falls Teachers 12, St. John

Northwestern College 20, Mission House 0. Superior Teachers 13. Duluth

Teachers 0. Big Ten Nebraska 14, Minnesota 9. Ohio State 13, Purdue 0. Michigan State 19, Michigan 14, Northwestern 33, Iowa State 0.

Vanderbilt 18, Chicago 0. Illinois 0. DePaul 0. Intersectional Boston College 21, Kansas State 7. Texas Aggies 14. Manhattan 7.

Catholic 14, Loyola (South) 0, Midwest Notre Dame 21. Drake 0. Colorado 14. Missouri 6. East

Army 21, Clemons 0. Navy 32, Citadel 0. NYU 18, Carnegie Tech 11. Penn 28, Maryland 21. Yale 26, Maine 0. Princeton 26, Virginia 0. Cornell 40, Colgate 7. Pitt 20. West Virginia 0. Fordham 66. Franklin-Marshall 6 Columbia 40, Williams 6. Hely Cross 7, Providence 6. Brown 13, Rhode Island 6. Harvard 54, Springfield 0. Dartmouth 31. Amherst 7. Villanova 42, Penn Military 0. Penn State 32, Gettysburg 6

Georgia 13, South Carolina 7. Duke 34, Davidson 6. Georgia Tech 28.Mercer 🗅 Kentucky 6, Navier 0. Alabama 65, Sewance 0. Washington-Lee 6. Richmond 0 Centre 19, Oglethorpe 0. Mississippi State 38, Howard 0. Auburn-Tulane, postponed until Monday, rain. L. S. U. 9, Texas 0.

South

Southwest Texas Christian 7, Arkansas 7, Oklahoma 6, Rice 0,

Washington 7, USC 0. • Oregon 7. Stanford 6. California 24, Oregon State 6. Fullback Johnny Reed Is Big Star for Winners

**RUNS, KICKS, PASSES** Rocket Drives Stopped By Fumbles, In-

> terceptions BY TOM MASTERSON

EENAH-Scoring three touchdowns and an extra point. Fullback John Reed literally ran away from the Neenah High school eleven to pace Shawano to a 25 to 0 victory here Saturday afternoon. It was Shawano's second victory this season in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

Besides doing most of the ball carrying the fast, shifty back called signals from the fullback position, hrew all the passes and did the

Reed didn't get started until the final minutes of the first quarter during which most of the fighting was concentrated in midfield, but during the rest of the game the Red Rockets were on the defensive. Neenah didn't have an opportunity to maintain a sustained drive, each effort being curtailed by fumbles or intercepted passes. Capitalized on Breaks

Although Reed had little trouble evading Neenah tacklers. Shawano really capitolized on Neenah's bad breaks, scoring its first touchdown as the result of a bad punt, its second on an intercepted pass, the third after a blocked punt and the fourth as the result of a Neenah

Reed went over for the first touchdown a minute after the second quarter opened, Halfback Frank Heartl got off a bad punt which was downed on Shawano's 45-yard line. Reed moved the ball to Neenah's 48 on an off-tackle smash and then dashed eight yards for a first down. Shawano drew a 15-yard penalty, and then Recd got loose on a 16-yard jaunt, hitting off right tackle. Halfback McPherson picked up three yards and Reed added two and a half more before he galloped 24 yards to a touch down. His place kick failed.

Shawona was headed for another touchdown at half time, having reached the 6-yard line, when the whistle sounded.

Neenah Guard Hurt During the first half Vanderwalker, Neenah's right guard, sustained a collar bone fracture. It was the in the fourth stanza on a well disecond tough break the Christoph men suffered this season, Co-captain er was something of a gift for Ter-Dale Dodge having been injured a ror reserves made up most of the few hours before the Messmer game | backfield and practically the entire last Saturday.

A few minutes after the second half started Guller. Shawano center. the regulars did. iontercepted a Neenah pass on Neenah's 35. yard line and wasn't downed until he reached the 22yard line from where Reed gallop- first touchdown was an individual a reverse by Oliver took the ball to ed to the second touchdown. The at- feat while the second marker was tempted placekick failed.

field. Shawano was stopped on the backs who broke up Sheboygan's 9-yard line. Neenah attempted to interference with beautiful block- the Terrors turned in a play that punt out of danger, but Heartl's ing were the same backs leading the

kick was blocked. Left end Schweers caught the punt and returned it to the 3-yard line and Reed pushed it over. Reed's

placekick was good for the extra A few minutes later Guller recovered Birdsall's fumble on the 30yard line. In meantime both coach-

George Christoph sending in his en- treated so gently by the Chairs he tire squad. After Bowman had picked up ly fumbles. three yards, Bill Reed, brother of

the 50-yard line. Lineups:

	Neenah		Shawano
į	Schmidt	LE	Schweers
	Anderson	LT.	O. Meyer
ı	Rucci	LG	\ Conder
ĺ	Borenz	С	Guller
	Vanderwalker	RG.	F. Meyer
j	Vockel	RT	Vomastic
	Bentzen	RE	Gottschalk
	Johnson	QB	Barker
	Girdsall	RH	McPherson
	Hearti	īН	Wochinske
	Keatering	FB	J. Reed
	Neenah subs	titution	: Nelson, La-
	Bembard, Blan		
	Larsen, Steffele	i. Bunk	CT. 0
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Shawano substitutions: Boettcher. Garce, Brockman, Bowan, W. Reed. King and Wolfgang.

Officials: R. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh. umpire: A. C. Denny, Lawrence college, Appleton, referee: Myrlon Seims, Appleton High school, head linesman.

Washington State 13, Idaho 0, Nevada 9. Wyoming 7. Utah 14. Bricham Young C. State High Schools

Owen 13. Mondovi 0. Stanley 27, Neillsville 6 Beaver Dam 10, Berlin 0 Two Rivers 14, Oconto 6. Kaukauna 22, New London 7, Lake Geneva 33. Elkhorn 0 Rewaunee 26, East DePere 6. Eagle River 18, Wabeno 0. Algamo 14. Green Bay West Reserves 6.

Sturgeon Bay 51. Oconto Falls 0. Plymouth 13. Alumni 0. Campion 6, La Crosse Acquinas 0. Neenah 25, Shawano 0. Green Bay East 40, Fond du Lac 0. Wausau 13, Stevens Point 6. Kenosha 7, Racine Horlick 0. Janesville 12. Madison Central 0 Kenosha 7, Racine Horlick 0. Marion 39. Clintonville 0. Arpleton 14. Sheboygan 6.

THE STANDINGS Badger Gridders Will WI Packers Humble Impress With Win Over Hilltoppers

> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15 also piled up 15 first downs to the Golden Avalanche's one. Vince Gavre, junior quarterback

from Port Edwards, tallied Wisconsin's first touchdown, in the opening quarter. After a drive at the line by Howie Weiss, veteran Ft. Atkinson fullback, which placed the ball on Marquette 5 yard stripe, a total gain of 28 yards, Gavre scored. He skirted right end after faking a lateral to Bellin and fell across the goal. Robert Eckl's extra point placement went wide.

Detroit's Lions

Hilltop 14 yard marker, Tony Gradisnik raced through right tackle, shook off three would-be tacklers and fell over the goal. Bronko Malesevich's attempted place kick went

Another thrilling moment was furnished the fans, when Malesevich, near the end of the first half. broke loose after intercepting a Marquette pass and traveled 60 yards to the opponents 20 before being tackled. Herb Paul, Rice Lake Chicago Bears AMERICAN LEAGUE

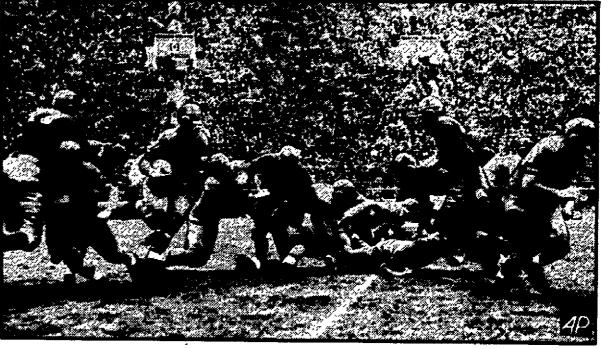
New York 6. Boston 1.

Detroit 1. Cleveland 0.

Chicago 2-7. St. Louis 0-2.

Philadelphia 5-3. Washington 4-4.

The only other score of the afternoon came in the final quarter. Affour yard line, but the end ter a pair of forward and lateral pass plays had put the ball on the pushing over another score. substitute fullback, plunged to the noon came in the final quarter. Af- four yard line, but the end of the ter a pair of forward and lateral half prevented the Badgers from



WISCONSIN SCORES 12 TO 0 WIN OVER MARQUETTE

Harry Leysenaar, Marquette quarterback, gained two yards on this play after finding an opening in the eft side of the Wisconsin line, but the Badgers conquered the Hilltoppers, 12 to 0, before 31,000 persons at Madison. Wisconsin scored in the first and fourth periods.

### **High School in** 14 to 6 Victory Over Sheboygan CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

middle of the line held well and on sweeps the ends and tackles broke up Sheboygan interference and left the ball carrier as devoid of blockers as a new born babe of clothes. Sheboygan scored on the Terrors

rected passing drive but the markline. The linemen, especially, didn't rush the Chair passer as hard as

show improvement. Their attack to gain and punted to the Terror 46 stumbled four times when they used Eight and a half yards by Bud placekicks to get points. Sample's Hoeppner, a plunge by Sample and Chicago (1) the result of the only concerted After a sustained drive from mid- drive. A peculiar fact is that the and then the Terrors rambled to a way for the Appleton ball carriers but the play was called back beand their efforts weren't so good.

The other weakness on the part of the Terrors was their handling of certain punts. Nothing happened, it's true, but several times backs attempted to handle punts right in the midst of a flock of Sheboygan boys. They got away with it and at least once Bud Hoeppner ripped off a es started to substitute with Coach nice gain. But, had he not been might have been the victim of cost-

Sheboygan kicked off to Apple-John, went to the 20-yard line for a ton and Sample returned 30 yards first down, and on the next play 20 to the Sheboygan 40. An exchange yards for a touchdown. The final of punts followed with Sheboygan and tossed to a mate who attempt placekick was blocked.

Throughout the entire second period the Red Rockets failed to cross

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The second period take advantage of the wind at its back. However, the play was called back. When the man holding the ball for the part of the second period period the second perio Chair kicker wasn't getting the ball man holding the ball for a placeinto the air high enough. After kick puts his knee on the ground Swamp ran a punt back 20-yards the ball must be kicked or it is mate, H. Deeg hit a 223 game and to the Sheboygan 41. Sample gave dead at that point. the Terrors a first down on the 24 on a fake punt. Here the attack the Terrors attempted a placekick bogged and Appleton attempted a place-kick with the ball on the 20yard line and kicked from about the 35. The distance to the posts.

however, was 45 yards from where the ball was booted. Play Called Back The ball went into play on the Sheboygan 20 and the Chairs punted to Filz who returned about 25 to the Chair 37. Oliver just missed from Filz on the 10-yard stripe after which the Terrors rushed the ball to a first down on the 27. Shortly thereafter Sample got away for a gallop to the 15-yard line but the play was called back and the

players but tried to heave the ball anyway. It was deflected up and came down in the arms of Neuwith, Besch guard, who was tackled on the Ap- Harmsen picton 20-yard stripe. Here the Terror defense showed!

its stuff and stopped the Chairs Arndt The invaders used a pass, Putnam Olfson to Wolf to put the ball on the Terror 7 where the highs started a Thompson great stand. They knocked down Swamp three passes in a row, and once Ol- Oliver iver missed a chance to intercept Sample by inches. Had he connected he'd. Substitutions- Appleton: Filz. have had an open field before him, back; Kamps, guard; Buesing, end; chenko, tackle. 77-Yard Pant

Appleton punted out to the 40- Robloff, back, yard line and the Chairs punted Hoeppiner, back, Bowers, back; Col- Hoff, all of Green Bay,

back to the Appleton 20. Then on first down, Sample went back and, with the Chairs expecting a run and their secondary in close, booted a high punt with the wind. When it stopped rolling it was on the Sheboygan 3-yard line. The kick was good for 77-yards from the line of scrimmage. Punting from behind its own goal

Chair 29. On about the second play Sample caught a pass from center off his chest, slid through the center of the line, cut to the outside and went over the goal line being shoved out of bounds just as he crossed the double stripe. Bergner kicked the point. Shortly thereafter reserves were

ine, Sheboygan kicked out to the

rushed into the Appleton lineup Chicago and nothing happened the remainder of the period. In the third period Appleton turned in a punt that went straight Wisconsin up in the air and gave Sheboygan Indiana

Offensively the Terrors still can the ball on its own 37 but it failed the Chair 34. An exchange of punts followed

first down on the Chair 21. Here saw Filz gallop to the 12-yard line cause the whistle had blown back near the line of scrimmage. Too Fast on Whistle

There were many who thought that Referee McMasters had been too fast on the whistle on the play but the instance was only one of had had a fair chance to work into the clear.

Shortly thereafter the Terrors tried an illegal play. Sample got down as if to call for a placekick, his knee being on the ground. Instead he took the pass from center

When the fourth stanza opened Leopold was tops for Chicago. from the 35-yard line. This time any rate, and the kick was short 519 series. and wide. Terrors Score Again

Hoeppner sneaked a rolling punt

out from among a couple. Sheboycan lads a moment later and remaking connections with a pass turned about 15 yards to the 35. Here the Terrors started their second touchdown drive. Bowers, Sample, Oliver and Thompson lugkicked for the point.

> fore they were scored on again. The lineuns:

Appleton Sheboygan Katchker LG Kenny Neuwirth won the Pacific Coast league base-Hebeler ħG RT Samuels Bergner RE Schmidt C. Wolf Kleinschmidt Hasenstein Reidl, back. RH Putnam FB

# Hoffman Cracks 638 Series and Leads Zion Loop

Purdue, Iowa Knot Lead in Lutheran Big Ten League

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

Minnesota Northwestern

Purdue (2) Iowa (2) 889 835 893 2617 886 842 888 2616 Detroit Minnesota (1) Illinois (2) 990 947 911 2848 890 Ohio (1) 909 945 865 2719 Ritchart Michigan (2) Wisconsin (1) 903 897 928 2728 Northwest'n (3) 899, 908 930 2773 898 881 839 2618 Morse Indiana (0)

HOFFMAN smashed the maples for a 638 series on games Cadde of 184. 244 and 210 to pace bowlers in the Zion Big Ten Bowlseveral where he blew the ball ing league Sunday at the Zion dead before it appeared the runner Lutheran alleys. His 244 single game was also high against the field. Chicago cracked through with a 2.854 series to pace the teams while Illinois hit a 990 for top single team effort.

Purdue smashed out a 2-game win over Chicago to stay in its first place tie with Iowa. M. Javitian shot a 621 series on games of 206. 200 and 215 to pace Purdue while a 607 series. A 569 total rolled by H.

Two games were won by Iowa over Minnesota to retain its first net, Herber. Sample failed to put his knee on place knot. R. Cotton smashed the the ground whether intentionally wood for a 223 game and 612 series or still confused on the previous at- to pace the Minnesota team while tempt. The ball was out too far, at H. Glisner was high for Iowa with a R. Schmidt cracked the pins for a 630 series on games of 205, 215 and

209 to lead the Illinois five to a 2-

game win over Ohio. J. Tornow

rolled a 230 game for Illinois. J.

Hoffman's 244 game and 638 series was high for Ohio. Michigan won two games from Wisconsin. C. Braeger toppled the ging the leather with Sample do- pins for a 225 game and 599 series ing most of the work and going to pace Michigan keglers and F. over the line. Bergner again place- Webb cracked out a 575 total to

> quarter, and an a pass from Pagels to Toepsel, end. WIN COAST TITLE

Portland, Orc. -(P)- San Diego

Froelich ball championship yesterday with Zimmerman a 6-4 victory over Portland. vin. end: Kramer, tackle; Brasch, end; Morris, end; Heinritz, tackle;

Sheboygan: Loving, half; Cikavicius, center: Pittner, guard: Leve-Springer, guard; Mueller, tackle: Officials-- Referee. McMasters, blocked a Brooklyn punt and Mc-Darling, headlinesman. Becker, center; umvire,

Record Breaking Crowd Sees Bays Turn in 26 to 6 Win

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE Brooklyn Philadelphia Chicago Cards.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS New York 16, Philadelphia L. Green Bay 26, Detroit 6. Washington 11. Brooklyn 7. Chicago Cardinals 6, Cleveland 0 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday-Chicago Bears at Pitts Sunday - Philadelphia at Wash ington: Green Bay -Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee; Chicago Bears

at Cleveland; Pittsburgh at De-

REEN BAY-(P)- The Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions last year, looked like champions again yesterday when they decisively defeated the Detroit Lions, 26-6, before a record crowd of 17,553.

The convincing victory was Green Bay's first this season, but showed that the Packers could not be sold short in this year's league race. The first Packer tally came two

minutes after the game started when George Svendsen, Green Bay center, blocked Dutch Clark's punt Green Bay recovering on the Lions 29-yard line. The Packers opened with a series of short line smashes, finishing the drive when Fullback Clark Hinkle carried the ball over on a right tackle smash. Ernie Smith missed the kick for extra The Packers scored again in the

third period on three running plays that netted 63 yards. Miller, substitute for Monnett, carried the ball the last 13 yards for the Wisconsin team's second score. Ernie Smith again failed to convert. Long Pass Scores

The Green Bay scoring machinery was put into high gear in the fourth period when the winners scored two more markers. The first came on a 77-yard forward pass play, Monnett to Gantenbein, the Packer captain twisting more than 70 yards after receiving the ball. Hinkle kicked the extra point. Later in the final quarter the

Packers launched a ground attack from their 42-yard line and marched to the Detroit goal line. Monnett punching it over from the 9-yard stripe. Smith placekicked the extra

The Lions' lone score was brilliriod when they carried 80 yards to 935 932 930 2797 the goal line in four plays, the last 884 924 946 2854 a 23-yard pass. Clark missed the try

for extra point. The lineups: Green Bay Klewicki Johnson LT LG E. Smith 2780 Wagner Letlow G. Svendser Emerson RG Evans Reynolds Gordor Gantenbeir Brudei Huffman Monnett Gutowsky Hinkle Detroit

> Detroit scoring: Touchdown-Clark. Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns -Hinkle, Miller, (sub for Monnett) Gantenbein, Monnett. Points after touchdown—Hinkle. (place kicks.)

0 6 14-26

Green Bay

Detroit substitutions: Ends. Ebding, Hanneman; tackles, Feldhaus, Christensen: guards, Hupke, Monohan, Fena: centers, Stokes, Cooper: backs. Shepherd, Kizziere. Green Bay substitutions: Ends. Sherer, Becker: tackles, Seibold, Sturgeon, Daniell; guards, Schwam-

mel. Evans. Michalske: centers. E. Syendsen, Lester: backs, E. Smith. Miller, Jankowski, Schneidman, Ba-MORTELL STARS: TEAM LOSES Chicago (3) Gaynell Tinsley apparently isn't content to just win his spurs as a National Professional

Football league "freshman" - he straps them on for every battle. The husky all-American end from Louisiana State, who has blazed a brilliant path through the proleague ranks from the start of the scason, gave another demonstration yesterday of his right to be hailed

as one of the standout first-year men of the season. In the second period of the Cieveland Rams-Chicago Cardinals game before 10,900 fans at Cleveland Tinsley scooped up a fumble by Harry Mattos and ran, stumbled and battered his way 20 yards for the touchdown which gave the

a 195-pound six footer, fell to the ground on the five-yard marker, but regained his feet and continued over the goal line. The New York Giants whipped Philadelphia 16 to 7, one of the features being Emmett Mortell's 88yard return of a Giant punt to set the stage for a short touchdown pass to Bill Hewitt. The final Giant

marker was on an 18-yard run by

Ward Cuff, former Marquette University star. Washington's Redskins, scoring a second period touchdown, defeated Brooklyn 11 to 7 in the rain before 6,000 fans at Washington, Sammy Baugh whipped a short pass to Wayne Miller, who scampered 15 yards for the Redskin touchdown. Riley Smith booted a field goal for Washington in the third stanza and in the final period Turk Edwards Chesney fell on the ball past the

end zone for a safety.

Terrors then attempted a second lead the Wisconsin squad. placekick which was short and A 611 series on games of 196, 205 Appleton then sent almost a new team of reserves into the contest and 210 rolled by W. Eggert was Shortly after the second quarter and Sheboygan took the ball on its tops for Northwestern in its 2opened the Terrors were forced own 38 and passed down the field game victory over Indiana. O. Vogt Cardinals a 6 to 0 victory. Tinsley. back into their own territory to a touchdown. The final pass was shot a 210 game and 554 series to where they gave followers several Putnam to C. Wolf. Hasenstein's pace Indiana bowlers. anxious moments. With the wind to kick for the point was wide. The their backs they failed to punt im- Appleton reserves remained in the NORTHWESTERN COPS Chilton 41. St. Mary (Menasha) mediately to chase the Chairs back. Sheboygan-Northwestern defeatgame, however, and although they Reserves 0 ed Mission House college Saturday. Instead, they attempted a forward were having a touch time with pass with Filz throwing. He was 20 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Chair passes the came ended becompletely surrounded by Chair Pagels, fullback, and Wentland,

## Heavier Cathedral Team Wrests 14-6 Win From St. John

Little Chuters Lead at Halftime; Helf Plunges For Score

ITTLE CHUTE — After lead-ing 6-0 in the first half, the John High school football team fell back before the attack of the heavier St. John Cathedral High school squad of Milwaukee here yesterday afternoon, losing

The Chuters scored their touchdown after getting the ball on the Cathedral 35-yard line. Hammen plunged for three yards, two passes failed, and Koehn shook himself loose for 26 yards around end. Les Helf hit the line for five and Koehn picked up another five on a sneak play, bringing the ball to the 2-yard line. Jerome Helf plunged over for the marker.

Chuters Outplay Foes The Chuters outplayed their foes the first half, showing a stubborn line that once held the Milwaukee team after it had earned a first

down on the 11-yard line. The Cathedral team opened up with a fast-moving offensive, led by Dams, the fullback, as the second half started but ended when Hammen broke up a fourth-down pass on the 15-yard line.

Koehn was tossed for a 4-yard loss on the next play and L. Helf booted the ball out to the 40-yard line. Cathedral's attack again began to click and after a series of line plays, aided by a 15-yard penalty called against Little Chute for piling on after the ball was dead. the Milwaukee team reached the

2-vard line. Machi, Cathedral quarterback. tried twice to hit the line for the score and was thrown back and the Chuters took the ball.

Shoved out of position as he tried to block an onrushing lineman, Koehn held up Les Helf's punt and the ball went out of bounds on the Chuters 20-yard line, setting the stage for the first Cathedral marker.

Machi, and Donahue brought the ball to the 4-yard line and the quarterback slipped around end for the touchdown. Dams kicked the point.

Air Attack Backfires St. John aerial attack backfired in the last quarter as Dams intercepted one of Red Boots' flings, romped 40 yards for the sec-Cathedral touchdown and kicked the point after.

The Chuters went into the air and were almost successful, reaching the Cathedral 20-yard line when Dams intercepted another

Cathedral kicked out of danger and the Chuters ran two plays, one of them a pass from Boots to Siebers good for 25 yards as the game

The lineups: Little Chute S. Van Dyke Bayer B. Lenz M. DeBruin P. Van Langfelt C R. oBots

E. Hammen Substitutions: Little Chute-Verstegen, L. Helf, Jerome Helf, Hermsen, Simons, Hartjes, DeBruin, G. Lamers: St. John. Milwaukee— Wing. Wacker, Smith. De Vine, Els-ner. Waskiski. Foran. Niezerowski,

Bandie, Brickl.
Referee, Pickett, Appleton; umpire, Jorgensen, Neenah.

# Kelly Tops Major

Hits 244 Game, 644 Series On Opening Matches Of Valley Loop

App. Adler Brau (1)

905 933 871—2709 20th Century (2) 893 981 975—2849 Kimberly (2) 853 781 975—2609 Ap. Hoppies (1) 840 822 900—2562

A. Kelly cracked the tenpins for a 644 series on games of 174, 226 and 244 to lead the 20th Century Pales of Appleton to a 2-game win over the Appleton Adler Braus in the opening matches in the Fox River Valley Major Bowling league at the Arcade alleys Sunday, R. Currie hit a 200 game and 569 series to nace the Adler Braus.

In another league match at Kimberly. Ole's Taverns of Kimberly cracked out a 2-game win over the Appleton Hoppies. A 593 series on games of 190, 167 and 236 gave O. Gossens top score for the Kimberly team while F. Felt's 525 total was high for the Appleton team.

### **Junior Bowlers Reach** Second Round Matches

Competition in the Appleton High school intramural bowling tournament for junior boys has reached the second round with matches scheduled for today and Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. Hein defeated Spencer and will meet Bergner, who had a first round bye, Tuesday, Blick won over Schultz and will battle Trautman. First round byes who will meet in second round matches are: J. Blick versus Gerich and Dewey versus Sample. Senior and sophomore entrants have not finished first round matches.

### Goose Goslin Given the Gate; Played 17 Years

Detroit -(r)- Leon (Goose) Goslin, a major league outfielder so good he stayed 17 years, looked for a job today after being given his unconditional release by the Detroit Tiger baseball club.

Goslin's objective was a coaching



### NORTHWESTERN CONQUERS IOWA STATE, 33 TO 0

Iowa State, from the Big Six, was no match for Northwestern, defending champions in the Big Ten, when the two teams met at Evanston, Northwestern, led by Bob Swisher, galloped to an easy 33 to 0 triumph. Don Heap, Wildeat halfback, is shown here as he scored the first Northwestern touchdown

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Receives Report on

Black Creek - Miss Edna Thom-

Kluge read a poem, "After Toil."

The Parent-Teacher association

will hold a meeting Tuesday eve-

Miss Eleanore Tubbs and Miss

tional American Legion conven-

The Black Creek 4-H club held a

Mrs. Charles Button Is

Mrs. Grace Dunkley on Friday

Mrs. Ed Lewis spent Thursday

was a guest at the Methodist par-

sonage, the Rev. Sidney Lewis having recently received the appoint-

city early in the week returned

Henrietta, who will make an ex-

tended visit at her parent's home in

Mrs. Kate Porter, Oshkosh, was a

the senior class of the high school

ium. Leo Kostuck's orchestra fur-

Held at Waupaca High

ment as pastor of that charge.

Minocqua and Ashland.

All-School Mixer Is

the city.

the weekend.

members were present.

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1:58. Attendance-8,451.

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# 1937 Major League Baseball Was Success From Financial Angle

Higbe, p.

St. Louis

Chicago

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer HE 1937 major league season is a matter of history, with only the World series chapter still Frey, ss. to be written, but up and down the Bryant, p. big time a lot of the things that happened in the last 51 months won't be forgotten in a hurry.

Aside from New York's second straight championship monopoly. the developments that seem stand-outs as you look back over the campaign were its success from a financial viewpoint, the epidemic of injuries that hit every club in both loops, the surprise that was pulled out of the hat by the Boston Bees and the high-class walloping cago, 8. Bases on balls-Kleinke, 2: of Ducky Medwick and Joe Di-Maggio.

The New York Yankees murderers' row had little trouble finishing 13 games in front in their pennant chase during the season, largely because the rest of the American league fell apart at their approach,

The Giants found the going tougher, but once they climbed into the saddle, there was no stopping them. This became particularly apparent when the last of a long series of injuries deprived the Chicago Cubs of their first baseman, Rip Collins, in early August, de-St. John, finitely confining the Cubs to sec-Milwaukee ond place. The Giants wound up with a 4-1 win over their best-hated J. Donahu pals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, yes-

Fritz The fine showing of Jimmy Chicago White Sox in tip-Peterburg setting the dope by winding up lesson by Miss Eleanore Wussow. third in the American league, fin- Miss Leone Peters played a piano ishing with a 2-0, 7-2 doubleheader solo and August Kluge a violin solo win over the last-place Browns accompanied by Miss Adela Peters yesterday, stood out in the Amerion the piano. Miss Dorothy Ann can league.

Becs Fool Experts

The major job of fooling the experts was turned in by the Boston which a program was given in the church auditorium after which a program was given in the church auditorium after which a program was given in the church auditorium after which a program was given in the church auditorium after which a program was given in the church auditorium after which a program was need to be a church auditorium after which a program was need to be a church auditorium after which a program was need to be a church auditorium after which are church are churc Bees and manager Bill McKechnic. Rated a seventh or eighth place outfit, they finished just a game out of fourth place on the strength of Seymour, who were married retwo 20-game pitching rookies, Lou cently. Fette, who hit the 20-mark yesterday with a 6-0 shutout over the of the Black Creek Graded school Phillies, and Jim Turner.

The National league cellar was ning. "won" by the year's biggest bust, the Cincinnati Reds, who absorbed Ella Pasch of Seymour, accom-League Keglers the Cincinnati Reds, who absorbed Ella Pasch of Seymour, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. of the Pirates yesterday. The dou- Gehrke, returned Friday from a ble win marked the twenty-first three weeks eastern trip. Points

victory the Bucs scored over the Reds during the year, equalling a major league record.

The Cardinals, minus Dizzy Dean The Cardinals, minus Dizzy Dean The Cardinals, minus Dizzy Dean The Year after having a second three weeks eastern trip. Foliation. D. C.: Pittsburgh, Pa.; Boston, Mass.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Niagara Falls, N. Y.: Detroit, Mich.: Quebec They were to the American leaguers in the All-Star game, just made third place, dropping their finale to the

Cubs, 6-4.

Boston's Red Sox again were the "gold flops" for Tom Yawkey and finished fifth. Their finale was a 5-1 beating at the hands of the Yanks yesterday, featuring Joe Di-Maggio's homer with the bases

Cleveland's Indians again were a disappointment and rode in with fourth place. Johnny Allen, who her home Friday evening. Ten had won 15 straight since recovering from illness, dropped the season's windup, 1-0, yesterday to the 1-hit pitching of Jake Wade of the

Washington's Senators and the She will move to her new home Oct. Athletics, neither of which was ever in the race, split their last doubleheader. the A's taking the first game, 5-4, and losing the second

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30 AT SHOOT Fond du Lac-More than 30 con-lessants participated in the second annual high power matches staged here Sunday by the Fond du Lac Rifle and Pistol club. Approximately 100 sepctators witnessed the awarded.

drove home the run which won the toast of the city's ardent fandom, and Laura Shoemaker.

# Red Circles Drawn on

Foreheads of Slain New York Couple

Home run-Mize. Sacrifice-Herman. Double plays-J. Martin to S. Martin to Mize; Mize (unassisted); Herman to Frey to Cavarretta. Left on bases-St. Louis, 10; Chiboys she knew.

-Krist, 6 in 4 1-3 innings: Kleinke, 3 in 3 2-3; Bryant, 5 in 4; Higbe, 4 in 5. Winning pitcher-Higbe. Losing pitcher-Kleinke. Umpires-Pinelli, woods, in Queens. Weiss, an honor high school grad-

had died without a struggle. Police said the assailant then ap-Regional Conference

as gave her report Friday evening bed seven times in the chest with on the Fond du Lac Regional conference at the meeting of the an icepick or a stilleto. Evangelical League of St. John

Bernice Blake and the scripture Deputy Chief Inspector John J. "3 X" who within a week in June,

### Chief at Kimberly basement in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lemke of Kaukauna and Urges Elimination Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birkholz of Of Fire Hazards

wheels, he said.

who was of no use after having a and Montreal. Canada. They were removed to bring the loss by fire in New York City during the nameeting last week with Kathryn Mielke. Clothing was judged by

> Hostess as Club Meets Olly rags will smother and burst Waupaca - Mrs. Charles Button into flames, and coal, if not propwas hostess to the Sew-So club at erly stored, will become heated and ignife through spontaneous combustion. Old shingled roofs may become dangerous and should be checked as should furnace pipes. negotiated the purchase of the Mrs. Chief Malcolm said that Ruth Ashdown residence which was home should have some kind of a the property of Lawrence college. fire extinguisher equipment to put out small fires before they become

and Friday in Wautoma where she Name church will receive holy communion in a body next Sunday morning at the 6:30 mass. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon they will hold a meeting.

A. W. Vlack, parole officer, and The women of the Holy Name . O. Hanson, spent Thursday in parish will hold a meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening to Mrs. D. F. Burnham who spent make plans for card parties during the week in Milwaukee, returned the winter months. Wednesday eveto her home Friday. Mr. Burnham ning the Christian Mother society who had accompanied her to that will meet at the school.

Waupaca - Old age assistance grants to 546 persons, amounting to guest of Miss Julia Hutchinson for \$10,056.50 were reported by the office of Pension Administrator Hugh M. Johnson, for September. This was an increase of 10 beneficiaries and \$258.50 over August. Dependent children's aid in 111 families for 254 Waupaca - The first all-school children amounted to \$3,152. This mixer of the season was given by was an increase of five families and \$154 over the last month. Pensions on Friday evening in the gymnasgiven to 18 bline totaled \$320, an inincrease of \$5. This makes the grand shoot. Medals and a trophy were nished the music for dancing. Class total for these three types of aid in advisers who were also sponsors of Waupaca county during September the party, are George Hendrickson of \$13,548.50 compared with the \$13,-

# **Double Murder** Held 'Kid's Job'

New York -(P)- Police termed "a kid's job" today the woodland murder of a trysting couple shot to death in a parked car and marked on the forehead with red circles drawn with the slain girl's

Convinced Frances Hajek, 18, and her sweetheart, Lewis Weiss, 20, had been trailed and killed by a jealous suitor, detectives questioned her parents to learn what other

Kleinke, 2; Brant, 3; Higbe, 2. Hits The bodies of the youth and the girl, each shot twice through the head, were found yesterday by a passerby who noticed the car parked in a secluded nook in Hollis

> uate two years ago apparently was slain first. A husky 200-pound former basketball and baseball star, he

peared to have held Miss Hajek by her jacket while he fired two bullets into her brain. She also was stab-

The killer fled after marking red circles, about 11 inches in diameter. The prayer was read by Miss with lipstick on the foreheads of

Ryan discounted an earlier theory that the slaying was the work of the uncaught maniac known as 1930, slew the escorts of two girls as they sat in parked cars.

Kimberly-Fire Chief Alex Malcolm stressed methods of eliminating fire hazards in the village, in connection with National Fire Prevention week which started Sunday. He urged care in using matches and disposal of oily waste and rags. Carelessly handled welding arcs and blow torches have caused many fires as have sparks from grinding

The fire loss in the village is small compared with many other even lower. The loss by fire in the village last year on buildings their contents totalled \$1,152.74. This makes about 44 cents per capita, a small loss for a village the size of Kimberly.

Chief Malcolm suggested that every citizen make an inspection of his property covering electric hazards and the condition of his roof.

dangerous to life and property. Holy Name society of the Holy

### Tuesday with his daughter, Miss 546 Receive Old Age Pensions in County

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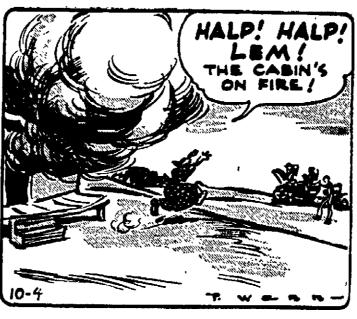
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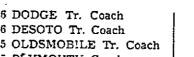
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BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

quotations on wheat formed the

rule in late dealings today, owing

more or less to lack of any aggres-

sive North American export de-

The United States wheat visible

supply decreased 252,000 bushels

the first reduction since this year's

crop started to move in volume.

Chicago stocks of wheat decreased

almost 400,000 bushels, and Kan-

sas City stocks were 546,000 bush-

At the close, Wheat was 1-1 un-

der Saturday's finish, Dec. 1.073-7.

May 1.081-2, corn unchanged to 1

lower. Oct. 691. Dec. 631-1, and oats

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

1.03

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat, No. 2

1.071

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1.02

.691

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.640

1.074

1.083

1.023

.312

310

.943 .97<u>1</u>

10.97

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10.99

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unchanged to 1 off.

Chicago --(1)-

WHEAT—

May

July

CORN-

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OATS-

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Chicago - (1)-Somewhat lower

Chicago Trade

Failure of Rails to Settle Wage Dispute In-· fluences Trade

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util, Stks. -1.0 -6 -2 -7 79.1 28.8 36.9 55.8 80.1 29.1 57.1 56.5 90.5 34.3 40.5 63.7 92.8 41.0 52.0 69.8 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 revious day ear ago 937 high Movement in recent years: 12 low 17.5 8.7 23.3 16.3 19 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 17 low 51 6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(7)-Led by steels and rails, stocks fell back fractions to

2 or more points in today's market. A contributory factor was a more than expected decline in the current week's steel mill operations to 66.1 per cent of capacity, off 8.3 points. The rate was the since April, 1936,

Failure of the rails to respond to he week-end settlement of the lengthy wage dispute also was an nfluence in discouraging trading

Chilling buying contingents also, rokers said, was the more definite hint of a special session of congress contained in the president's North Dakota speech today. Business news generally, lacked stimulating qual-

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Fairbanks Morse

Case

A break in cotton futures to below 8 cents a pound for the first time since 1933 added to the cloudy market sentiment. Bonds were un-

Activity was the smallest in about a month, transfers being in the neighborhood of 650,000 shares. At Chicago wheat was off 1 to 1 cents a bushel and corn was un-

changed to 4 lower. Conspicuous on the offside were S. Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Wheeling Steel, National Steel, Republic. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Steel Foundries, General Motors. U. S. Rubber. Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester. Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Radio Corp., Johns-Manville, and Allis Chalmers.

Resistant were Baltimore and Ohio, Continental Can, American Bank Note, Crane Co., Addressograph, Yellow Truck, Inspiration Copper, Miami Copper, Woolworth, Corn Products and United Fruit.

### Curb Shares Mixed in

### Quiet Trading Session New York-(1)-Curb stocks were

mixed in uneventful trading today, with a few industrial and specialty shares swinging 1 to 2 points in both directions. The oil and utility groups, after

evidencing slight forward tendencies, settled back to around pre-Pushing up fractions to around

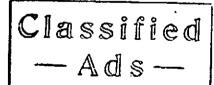
a point were United Light and Power "A." Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea, Gulf Oil International Petroleum and Leonard Oil.

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hard 1.16: No. 3 hard 1.11-121; No. 2 mixed 1.121; corn. No. 2 yellow old 87-90; No. 2 yellow old kiln dried 88; No. 3 yellow old kiln Unit Lt and Pow A 34 dried 87; No. 2 yellow new 84; No. 3 Unit Verde Ext Safeway Strs yellow new 76-84; No. 2 white old Unit Wall Pap Schenley Dist 0; oats No. 1 mixed 33; No. 1 white Scaboard Oil 33-341; No. 2 white 214-34; No. 3 Chicago Stocks Scars Roeb white 311-321; rye, No. 2, 801-811; By Associated Press Shattuck F G No. 3, 801-81; soy beans, No. 2 yel-431 | Shell Un Oil low 98-981; No. 4 yellow 961; barley Silv King Coalit sales 70-86; feed 40-55 nom.; malt-Chi Corp Simmons Co ing 60-86 nom; timothy seed 2.25-Smith A O Corp 75 cwt; red clover 27.50-32.50. Cord Corp Socony Vac Gen Household Southern Pac Heilaman (G) B Sou Ry

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 Kingsbury Brew hard 1.161-171; corn No. 2 yellow Lib McN and L old 98; corn No. 2 mixed old 97; 361 Mid West Corp oats No. 2 white 321-34; No. 3 white Nor west Bancorp 9k

> malting 62-86; feed 48-60. Hay No. 1 timothy 14-50-15.00: No.2 timothy 14.00-50; No. 1 mixed 14.00-50; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; oats, straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - (P) - (USDA-Pota toes, 169, on track 316, total U. S. shipments Saturday 872, Sunday 34; good quality triumphs firm, other stock steady, supplies rather liberal. Demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-50; fair quality and condition 1.20-25; U. S. No. 2, 1.10-30; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.35-50; partly graded 1.25; Washington russet Burbanks combination grade 1.45-55; North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.00-10; cobblers U. S. No. and partly graded 90-95, mostly 921-95; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1. and partly graded 1.00-05; Minnesota Early Ohios and round whites 32s 43-40 June unclassified 75; Wisconsin round 32s 43-41 Mch whites U. S. No. 1, 90; U. S. commercials 822: bliss triumphs U. S.

commercials S0. Jap 'Invasion' of China

Seen by League Group Geneva -(1)- The subcommittee o the Sino-Japanese advisory committee of the League of Nations has decided, delegates reported today, to "recognize the existence of Japancse invasion of China."

yearlings, choice to prime 12 60-15. dence in a factual summary of the This conclusion is based on evi-Far Eastern conflict, which led the heifers 3.50-5.00; cows, good to subcommittee also to decide it is choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice 5.50-6 50; fair to good 4.60 justified in recognizing the choice of Japanese acrial bombardment of Chinese open sundefended) towns.

> The group was to meet again tonight to decide whether a resolution should be submitted to the full committee.

Encircling Jerusalem Jerusalem—@-More than 1,000 British soldiers with full war equipment encircled the old city of Jerusalem today in a display of force to Arab terrorists.

The British, despite a shopkeepers' strike in Haifa and the threat seese 14-16; springers 27; white of walkouts in seevral industries, rock 21-23; barred rock 20-21; legappeared to have broken an Arab horn 18; bareback 16. Other yor caterrorist eampaign. Arabs are fight- tiest springers with areen legs 18 ing against Zionist colonization. Amir el Hussein, the grand muffi, per bu 40-50; per ton 18 09-20 or

was still a voluntary prisence in a house near the Mosque of Omar.

### Wintry Storms Balk War in North Spain

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-733.48 over the previous day: gold tier - i Insurgent forces, balked by wintry storms in northwest trucks, steady; hens 4; lbs. up 21. Spain, carried the war by air and ea to government strongholds in 15; springs, 4 lbs up and less than Valencia and Barcelona, where at 4 lbs, colored 20 Plymouth and least 200 deaths were feared today. while rock 21; broilers, colored 22, In Valencia, seat of the Spanish Plymouth and white rock 24: leggovernment, rescue crews clearing horn chickens 18, roosters 15 Jegreported at least 100 persons were keys 16; young ducks 4; lbs, up

Too Late To Classify



### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks, heavy; steels, rails lead setback.

cialties weak. Foreign exchange, steady; French franc improves.

Cotton, steady; lower cables and hedge selling. Sugar, quiet; some trade demand.

Chicago-Wheat lower: export demand lagged. Corn, easy; unfluenced by wheat Cattle, weak; sharply lower. Hogs, 25 lower; top \$12.

### Recovery Continues In Bond Transactions

New York - P-Recovery trends continued in the bond market today with rail liens as pace-makers. The utilities and industrials. quiet trading. New York traction

ssues pushed up sharply. U. S. governments were mixed. The Home Owners' loan group had; headquarters and the states they a few modest gains, and treasuries

Action of the rails was viewed as ana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, an expression of relief of invest-; and Wisconsin. 31½-33; rye No. 2, 80½-83½; barley ment circles over the compromise announced yesterday terminating Shakespearean Actress the long drawn out negotiations on wage increase demands by operat-

ing employes. Most foreign bonds held to a fracanese 54s, down about a point, and Uruguay 6s, up 1.

### **Domestic Copper Price**

### Gains in New York Mart

New York-(1)-The price of do- cuss Shakespeare with students, mestic copper was advanced 1 of a cent a pound today by custom Library Board Members smelters. At the new level of 123 cents, the market was I of a cent a pound above the lowest price set last week in the custom smelter division of the trade. Primary producers continued to quote 13 cents a pound.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York- -Closing bonds: .. Treasury Voume Close 211

088 41-49	1	105.31
31s 46-44	7	106.31
4s 51-44	3	111.15
275 47-45	2	102 12
3s 48-46	ï	1076
41s 52-4T	52	115.22
31s 49-45	2	104.23
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3s 55-51	9	302.21
27s 60-55	20	100.13
21s 60-55	20	100.3
21s 59-56	g.	99.13
Federal Farm	Mortes	rc
35 47-42	a	102 20
21s 47-42	6	101.15
Home Owns	ers Loa	n
21s 49-39	15	100 13
Cls 44-42		22 100.10
3s 52-44	35	102.4

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - ere-Burter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92)

score) 34%; (89-98 score) 34%. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 15-19; brick 18; limburger 17-19. Eggs, A large whites 30; A medi- Twins, 181-19; single daisies, 19-191;

um whites 26; ungraded, current longhorns, 191-1. receipts 22. Poultry, live henr, under 5 lbs 17: over 5, 21: leghorns 14; arconas 18. roosters 15: ducks, over 41 lbs \*Hea young white 19: young 17: 614 17;

Vegelables, cabbage home grown Potatoes, Wis, cobblery No. 1, 98. 1.06; russets No. 1, 175-95, W.S. No. 1 1. 1.10-20: commercial 140-51, Col-

orado McClure 105-00. Oniona yellow No. 1, 20-75, No. 2,

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - Ch -Peultry, live, 11

less than 41 lbs. 18; leghorn hens Flax, bu.

up the wreckage left by more than horn roosters 14: tarkeys hers 20. Plymouth, Wie - in - Cheese 100 insurgent air bombs yesterday, young tome 23, old 18; No 2 tur- quotations for the week; Wisconsin reported at least 100 persons were keys 16; young ducks 4; lbs. up Cheese exchange, twins 17;; daisies killed and 150 others wounded. The colored 18, write 19 small colored 17;; Colby daisies 172; cheddars ruins were believed to conceal the 16, white 17; gold goese 15, young 171.

### hand side of the road, and Gries was going in the same direction

was walking north on the right victim was badly mangled in the

1906. Survivors are a step-daughter, Mrs. George Polzin, Stock-Clark, Ironwood, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Schumacher Undertaking parlors, Taking of Testimony

Head-on Collision

fenry L. Piel, 2891 Elm street, Menbruises and an injured leg. Names of the occupants of the other car involved in the crash were not learned here today.

funeral services will be held.

Kirk, Hoppe, Ernest and Frank Brueggemann were injured when a car being driven north on S. Weimer street by Kirk about 1:10 this morning left the street and collided with a culvert. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Kirk lost control of the car, according to a police report. All except Frank 1904, at Barnard, Mo., and had been Bruggemann were released after

Miss Stevens was injured in a collision involving cars driven by Edward Klahorst, Jr., 724 W. Harris street, and Mrs. Margaret Jones. 1402 N. Alvin sarcet, about 4:45 Saturday afternoon. Klahorst was going west on W. Pacific street, and Mrs. Jones was traveling north on Appleton street when the crash occurred. Miss Stevens was an occupant of the Klahorst car. She was released from the hospital yester-

cars driven by John F. Griesbach, Black Creek, and Robert O. Schmidt, Milwaukee, collided on Effective Nov. 1. the regional Highway 45 about four miles south of Black Creek at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Schmidt and Miss Opgenorth were hurt. Griesbach was traveling north and Schmidt south when the collision occurred. The injured were treated by a Black Creek physician.

## by Baer | 1 Killed, 7 Hurt In Auto Crashes In Appleton Area

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driven by Norbert Gries, route 2 Hilbert, about 8 o'clock Sunday night on Highway 55 about a half mile north of Stockbridge. Potter when the accident occurred. The ment which said: crash, one leg being sheared off and former President Hoover were my the other broken. Gries is not being guests during the day. The three of held, according to Sheriff G. B. Jan- us canvassed the national crisis a sen of Calumet county.

at Chilton after his marriage in of the country and the party."

Henry Piel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Piel was manager of the Clark Oil company service station on Washington street in Menasha. His body was taken to West Allis where

Taken to Hospital

Two persons were injured when

### 3 Republican Leaders Meet in Secret Confab

Oregon, III. - (1) - Republican leaders speculated today over the possible outcome of a secret conference attended by three men high in the councils of the party-former president Herbert Hoover, Alf M.

Lendon and Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois. Hoover and Landon, former gov ernor of Kansas, spent yesterday at the "sinnissippi" form home of the elder statesman of the Republican party, and after a several hours conference Lowden issued a state-

Former Governor Landon and great length. We find ourselves in Born at Brothertown, Potter lived agreement on every problem, both

But, Illinois Republican leaders were inclined to believe the meetbridge; a brother. Arthur, Brother- ing was called principally to distown, and a half-sister, Mrs. Mary cuss Hoover's recent proposal for an unofficial national convention next

### Resumed in Jury Case Taking of testimony was resumed

this morning in municipal court in asha, was killed in a head-on col- the damage case in which Gordon lision near Richfield about 3 o'clock | Lathrop, Appleton, seeks \$38,511.18 Sunday morning. His wife suffered from the Knoke Lumber company. The jury case, being heard before Judge Thomas H. Ryan, grew out of an accident on Highway 10 near the city on Oct. 1, 1935. The case, which opened last Thursday, was adjourned until today.

> New London, driver of the car, and Marlin Much, New London, another occupant, escaped injury. The car crashed into a large stone pile and was badly damaged. Hit-Run Driver

410 W. Fester street, was damaged about 10:45 Sunday night by a hitand-run driver. Meier avas traveling east on Foster street and turned on North when the accident oc-Two cars were damaged in a collision on E. Wisconsin avenue about

12:15 Sunday morning. The accident involved machines driven by Clarence Kohl, route 2. Appleton and William Basin, Hortonville Both were traveling east on the street at the time of the collision. A car, owned by Alvin Schuester. 1328 S. Monroe street and parked on E. Wisconsin avenue, was damaged in a collision involving a car being driven west on the street by Harry Welhose, route 3, Appleton, about 11 o'clock Saturday night. The rear end of the Schuester ma-

chine was damaged. Gilbert Bucholtz Yesse, Fremont residents, escaped involved in a head-on collision

about six miles south of Weyauwega near the Wheeler schoolhouse Bucholtz was driving west and Yesse was rounding a curve from the opposite direction county authorities said. Gives Program at School Davis was nurr when the car in chines well and drivers suffered minor cuts and

Phone 1020

### OUR RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OCTOBER INVESTMENT

Subject to Prior Sale:

\$2000-Northern Elec. & Northern Paper Mills .. 5%-1948 @ 97 1500—Central Power & Light ...... 57-1936 @ 891 1000-Florida Public Service ...... 47c-1955 @ 78 2500—Indiana Hydro-Elec. Power ...... 5%—1958 @ 841 1500-Michigan Gas & Electric ...... 5%-1958 @ 93 1000-New Orleans Public Service ...... 5%-1955 @ 947 1500—Central Illinois Public Service ...... 41%—1967 @ 947 

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telephone number is 2801 R. You can trust him to conduct an efficient beautiful and dig-

greatly appreciated during the time of trouble.

venience without charge.

### At Standstill Lack of agressiveness closely fol- Strike of Kosher Butchers than Friday and Saturday; some Eliminates New York

Shipper Demand Eggs. 5,965, weak; extra firsts took its sharpest downturn in 210 lbs.; for the week 10.96, 236. cars and local 223; fresh graded weeks today. Hogs also turned Sheep 14,000; three decks direct:

> consumer resistance. eastern shippers out of the market, live lambs at last week's close the cattle trade was practically at a 10.00-25; choice rangers 10.50-75. standstill. Slaughter interests were bidding 50 cents lower for practically everything in the yards al-65 though choice grain fed cattle were still held on a steady basis. Some

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MAPLE AND GOODAL STS. — East of Lawe. Fine lots. Easy terms. \$10 down. \$5 in month. SEAR NEW SENIOR. Hope down. \$5 in month. Hope dropped 25 cents, the top proved lots from \$425 up.

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\*\*Still held on a steady basis. Some bids were as much as \$1 lower. An 170 lbs. 9.00-11.65; unfinished grades 9.50; stags 9.00-10.50; governments 8.00-11.50; bulk packing sows 9.85-10.40; thin and unfinished sows 8.00-10.50; ones. 10.40; thin and unfinished grades 9.50; stags 9.00-10.50; continuate to some 9.85-10.40; thin and unfinished grades 9.50; stags 9.00-10.50; continuate to some 9.85-10.40; thin and unfinished grades 9.50; stags 9.00-10.50; continuate 9.50; contin Fat lambs also declined around 25 cents. Most natives got bids of

\$10.25 and below while best early offerings were at \$10.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(F)-(USDA)-Hogs 15,-000, including 4,000 direct; market generally 25 lower than Friday's average: top 12.00; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs 11.70-90; 240-300 lbs 11.35-80; 150-180 11.00-75; most BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 good packing sows 9.85-10.35; best

lightweights 10.40-50. Quite new. Located on N. Commercial St. Neenah. Sultable for butchers in east still on strike; shiplight industry. Tel. 1162 Merasha or call at 212 Main St.

Cattle 22,000, calves 3,500; kosher butchers in east still on strike; shipper demand for New York practically nil and general market at standstill: 19.50 paid but no strictly good and choice steers sold: killers S ACRES—Good garden land, good and choice steers sold; killers buildings. Nice orehard, \$5500, talking at least 50 lower all through Will achange for house. P. A. the list with some bids as much as Kornely Tel. 1.00 down; beef cows off most; bulls Lights, steam heat. Personal includes 1000 hu, grain, 1200 hasheld corn. Will take Sermiour er city property in trade. Henry Eacl. 1001 lower at 11.00 down. 50 lower at 11.00 down.

10.50 down; not enough steers sold to make a market. DUE TO THE DEATH of my hus-band 1 am forced to sell my 100 acre farm. 2 miles west of town, known as the Henry Koebake farm. Lock this farm over 2nd make an offer. See KOPHLEM, Real Estate. Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferren St. Tel. 1842M.

Sheep 12,000, including 2,500 di-rect; fat lambs opening slow; few sales and indications fully 25 lower than Friday; most natives bid 10.25 downward; best early bids 10.59; mcrely good Montanas sold at 10.25; bulk westerns unsold; sheep steady; Sheep 12,000, including 2,500 dibulk westerns unsold; sheep steady;

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(I)-(U. S. D. A.)

FAUMS—Large and small. If you bids lower; most grass heiters 5.25-have some money I can satisfy you 7.50% best held around 8.50; beef Square deal sustanteed. Fred N. cows 4.75-6.75; good fed young cows Torray Morrough Characteristics. Fired S. cows 4.75-5.75; good fed young cows 50.

FARMS FOR SALE — With and 3.50-4.50; bulls steady, bulk 500- P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

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57 | Swift and Co 147 Swift Int Stone and Web 151 Walgreen 91 Studebaker Corp 94 | Zenith Rad more: stockers steady: medium

ers weak to 50 lower; most good to choice 8.50-9.50; early top 10.00. Hogs 5,000; moderately active. light lights 50 off: sows 15 lower: good and choice 170-250 lbs., 11.05-15; top 11.15 freely; 250-300 lbs. 10.65-11.15; 140-160 lbs. bid 10.60-85; Chicago (7)-With the strike of good sows 360 lbs. down 9.80-10.00: Kosher butchers in the east prac-slightly more liberal, but early detically eliminating shipper demand mand broad; best held above 13.00;

firsts local 22, cars 221; current re- sharply lower, reflecting continued nine cars feeders through; large Larger runs in both the cattle and flesh; nothing done early; packers hog departments were contributing talking sharply lower on slaughter factors in the weakness of prices. lambs, but sellers asking fully stea-With 22,000 cattle on hand and dy on all classes: good to choice na-

> 00: steers, common to good 9.00-11.50; fed heifers 6.00-2.00; grass ners 3.00-75; bulls, butchers 6.50-7.-00: bulls, fair to good 5.50-6 00; bulls common 4.50-5.50; choice pologna

buils 6.25; common bulls 450-5.25; others 6.25. Calves 1,600; 50 lower; fancy to selected vealers 10.50-11.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 9.75-10 25; fair British Soldiers are to medium 125 lbs. and up 8,00-50; good to choice, 100-120 lbs, 2,50-9,-

Sheep 500; steady: good to rhoice spring lambs 10.00-10.25; fair to road native lambs 9.50-10.00; shorn lambs 6.00-8.00; cull lambs 2.50-4.00.

Washington, - P- The position of the treasury Oct. 1:

penditures, \$1,931,526,310.86, including \$538,772,851,51 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$327,844,824,23; gross debt, \$36,931,-462,565.04, an increase of \$36,371,assets, \$12,746,777,781.92, including \$1,215,289,595.53 of inactive gold.

family patents, unchanged 6.75-6.95; standard patents, unchanged, 6.00-6.20. Shipments 18,780. Pure bran, 19.00-15. Standard middlings 21.00.

good steers 6.00-8.00: choice feeders quoted to 10.00. Calves 2,800: veal-

for New York, the cattle market average cost Saturday 10.92; weight

share of salable supply in feeder

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(1)-Hogs 2,500: 10-25 lower: fair to good 180-240 Jbs. 11.60-85: 250 lbs. and up 10,50-11.70: 100-

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Receipts, \$75,431,505.08; expenditures, \$78,533,090,45; balance, \$2,-857,460,168 37; customs reecipts for the month, \$1,856,459.57, Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,563,781,486,63; ex-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P.- Flour, carload

lots, per bbl in 93 lb cotton sacks:

"Stork, ch? Well, Mom, I think you could have done much better through the Post-Crescent classified ads.

### Appleton Man Given Divorce at Oshkosh

Oshkosh- Harry L. Stevens, Apwas awarded a divorce from Mary Stevens, St. Paul, in circuit court this morning by Judge Bonds, mixed; U. S. governments Fred E. Beglinger on petition of plaintiff stating the action was Curb, lower; high priced spe- favored by mutual consent of both parties. The couple was married Feb. 25,

linger, the defendant was awarded Coffee, lower: European selling, \$900 in cash and ordered to give a property quit claim deed to the plaintiff. Attorney fees were ordered paid by the plaintiff. In his judgment awarding the divorce to the plaintiff, Judge Beglinger directed the decree would not take effect until Oct. 2, 1938.

separated since Nov. 15, 1922. In a

stipulation approved by Judge Beg-

### Plan Seven PWA Offices Under New Program

Washington -(3)-Seven regional offices will replace those now mainswung within a narrow orbit under tained for the 48 states by the publie works administration, as one of the first steps in its partial dissolution program.

were 4-32nds higher to 3-32ds lowwill embrace, will include: Region 2, Chicago-Illinois, Indi-

The second lyceum program of ditch off a road near Gresham late bruises. tional range. Exceptions were Jap- ton High school at 10 o'clock this morning by Mona Morgan, Shakespearean interpreter. Miss Morgan presented "The Play's the Thing" at

the general assembly gathering and

### then met with senior English groups and speech classes to dis-

Hold Meeting Tuesday The Appleton Public library board will hold a regular meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the library. Plans for Appleton representation at the state library meeting next week at Madison will be

### considered and the librarian will submit monthly reports.

106.21 Report Crosses Burned Near Roosevelt's Home Pouchkeepsie, N. Y .-- CP .-- Deputy Sheriff Harry Wicker said today he was informed by villagers in Hyde park that two fiery crosses were burned near President Roosevelt's estate last Friday night at the time

Justice Hugo L. Black made his ra-

dio address. CASE ADJOURNED Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-

nicipal court this merning adjourned a case in which Boyle Murdock, 218 Clayborne street, Neerah, is charged with petty larceny, for one month, Appleton police charge Murdock with stealind a motorcycle valued at \$12.

BOOST CHEESE PRICE Monroe, Wis-er-Cheese dealers announced an increase of half a cent a pound for brick cheese at the factory for this week, bringing the price to 17 cents a pound.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - Pi- Cheese is steady.

orrected limits he HOPPENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POLLTRY MARKET de de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la c grid over every

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Hed Clover, per D. Alfalfa, per D. Alsake, per D. Time the per 100 her times \$5.50 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

nified service. You will find the prices are within the boundary that you wish to pay. Your absolute freedom from all details, is

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icas 17]; herns 17]. [

## 20 Players Seek **Positions on City** Football Squad

Brewer Eleven to Mcet Plymouth Team Home Game Oct. 10

Kaukauna- About 20 candidates have been working out during the last week for positions of the Electric City Brewers, Kaukauna city football team which recently re-Bill Haupt, in charge of the team,

expects an even stronger eleven than in former years, with several additional players expected to report for practice tonight. Practices will be held at 6 30 every night except Thursday.

The first game is scheduled at

Kaukauna Oct. 10 against Plymouth. Other games are scheduled with from Appleton. Sturgeon Bay, Clintonville and Green Bay. A contest with the Western Printers of Racine is a possibility. All candidates will report at the will have a ticket.

Legion hall at 6 30 tonight.

Those of last year's team now working out are Haupt, Coenen, Martin, Mooney, Wurdinger, Jirikowic, G. Mushart, Eiting and Hil-

Newcomers are Kalupa, R. Mushart, Jolly. Gast. Welhouse. Krueger, Petrie, Berg, Grissman and Van Dyke.

## Register at Trade School This Week

kauna Will Begin Oct. 11

Kaukanna-Registrations for evening classes at the Kaukauna Vocational school will begin tomorrow evening with the office in the muments from 7 30 to 9 o'clock. Addiat the same hours of Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Courses offered this year are sew-French, weaving, pulp and paper. commercial. The commercial course includes shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and office practice. The evening school will begin William Monday, Oct. 11, and run for 20 partment.

### K. of C. Degree Team To Perform at Oshkosh

Kaukauna-The first and second degree teams of council No. 1033, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify those degrees next Sunday af ternoon. Oct. 10, at Oshkosh Members of the teams are John Van de Loo, H. F. McAndrews, J. F. Cava- Football Games. Exams. naugh, G. S. Mulholland and F. Stanley Schmidt, composing the first degree team, and John Van de Loo, J. F. Cavanaugh and Louis Faust the second, Music for the degrees will be furnished by the coun-

### Legion Auxiliary to

Seat Officers Tonight

Kaukauna-The American Legion Auxiliary will install officers at 7:45 tonight at the Legion hall. Mrs. Emil Franz is chairman of the entertainment committee for the eve-

Recently elected officers were Mrs. Walton Cooper, president, Mrs. sored by Quill and Scroll, high Alfred Wagnitz, first vice president, school literary society, will be giv-Mrs. Joseph Promer, second vice president, and Mrs Clifford Velte,

The installing officer will be Mrs. C. W. Hurtig of Marinette.

### Social Items Kaukauna-A regular meeting of attraction.

Juvenile Court No. 309, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held at church hall, Election of officers will be held

at a special meeting of St. Mary's court No. 118. Men's Catholic Order hint to the partner. of Foresters, on Wednesday eve-

The Loyal Order of Moose will

hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows hall on Second street The Ladics Aid of the Congrega-

tional church will give a rummage sale at the church Oct. 9.

### Scouts of Troop 20 to Begin Fall Activities

Kaukanna-Too fell and winter program of Boy Scout treep 20 will get under way topight with a T o'clock precting at the Outagamie Rural Training school, it was announced this morning. Plans for an open meeting will be discussed; and practice held for a first aid contest to be held in November.

### Foresters Will Meet to

Plan Joint Initiation

Kaukauna-The Holy Cross court No. 300, Mon's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church hall. Plans for a joint initiation to be held by Holy Cross and St. Mary's court of Kadkauna and the Vanden Brock court of Little Chute will be discussed.

The Kaukaupa office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



Stopwatch in hand, Officer Tommy Lawrence has just clocked a motorist doing 50. He got the tip through the short-wave receiver at his ear from another officer at a hidden station up the road. Officer George Downie, on the motorcycle, is starting out. In a minute another speeder

# Kansas City Puts Fear of Law Into Auto Speeders

By the AP Feature Service Kansas-Radio speed traps are naking fast drivers here jittery-

and they're reducing accidents. Portable short wave sets play a major part in the safety campaign Kansas City is waging And they do away with arguments when a Evening Classes at Kau- defendant in traffic court faces a charge of speeding.

Convictions of persons caught in radio traps have been almost 100 per cent, according to Otto P. Higgins, director of police

Psychological Retarders White lines have been painted nicipal building open for enroll- set-up. These lines have had such the white line at this station, he a potent psychological effect on presses the watch again. With the tional registration will be received drivers they will be painted at aid of a mathematical chart he can Even though motorists know all the car to pass between the two

the lines will not be traps they ing, knitting, machine shop practice, have no way of telling which ones arc. This elements of doubt has a considerable effect in cutting speed and reducing accidents, says Lieut. William Russell of the traffic de-

Here's how the system works:

Month at School

Social Events on High

School Calendar

Kaukauna-The month of Octo-

The Kaukauna-New London foot-

dance of the year set for this Fri-

day, On Saturday St. Mary's of

Menasha comes to Kaukauna for a

Kaws play at West DePere On Oct

16, the first all-school dance, spon-

the first six-weeks period, and ex-

asha there, and on Oct 30 home-

playing Kaukauna here as the main

Showing dissatisfaction, either

On Oct 19 the first lyceum pro-

scheduled to take place.

ams will be held.

October Active

he sees a motorist approaching at what appears to be a high rate of speed, he picks up a telephone hand set on his portable transmitter directly opposite a white line on the street.

"Check." he yells into the transmitter, then follows with a description of the automobile.

Give Driver Break Immediately upon the signal another officer, hidden a fixed distance down the street, presses a across streets as part of the radio stopwatch. As the car roars across some 400 spots on the city's streets | tell at a glance how long it took

> If the driver is speeding, another patrolman who has been waiting with the checker, his motor running, zooms into pursuit

To avoid too close checking, the dinter gets an allowance of approximately seven miles on hour A traffic officer hides behind the less than the speed recorded by bushes of a deep driveway. When the scientific trap.

### Nine Runners Seek Berths on Kaukauna

signed up for cross country a sport being introduced for the first time this fall at Kaukauna high school, according to Coach Paul E. Little. They are R. Cooper, E. Vandenberg, A. Meitner, J. Coenen, P. Akers, G.

ber will be an active one at the high school according to the list of events ball game last Saturday started things off, with the first matinee on Saturdays before football games. the runners finishing in front of

### the football crowd.

football game, and on Oct 15 the Fraternal Pin League

Kaukauna - Another bowling

## coming will be held, with Neenah Rubbish Collection

# Cross-Country Team

Kaukauna - Nine students have

Vandchey, I. Nelson, R. Dering and T. McCarty. The cross country program will be strictly intramural, no contests with other high schools being planned. Meets will be run, if possible,

Will Begin Play Friday

league will begin play on Friday of en. Oct 16 also marks the end of this week, Charley Schell, manager of the Schell alleys, said this morning. The Fraternal league will be the third to be organized, the Comgram of the year will be held fea- mercial and Ladies leagues being turing Captain Carl Von Hoffman, already engaged in league competi-On Oct. 22, the Kaws engage Men- tion.

Under Way at Kaukauna

Kaukauna- Rubbish collections 6.30 tonight at the Holy Cross by grimace or word, is very im- for October began this morning, polite at a bridge table. It is unfair Thomas Reardon and Charles Lowto the player's partner and unfair ery, street commissioners, anto his opponent, since it can be a nounced. Kaukauna residents were asked to put their rubbish in containers close to the curb from where of Foresters, on Wednesday evening. Oct 6. at S. Mary's church Dim Lights for Safety city workmen will take it to the city dumping grounds.

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# the dark ships CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 room 704?" It was a strange voice

room?

trouble.'

-tenor with a Scot's burr.

"Never mind that. I have a mes-

don't know her name. Here's

sage for you from a certain girl.

brown eyes with a kind of sur-

silk dress and a black wrap.

What's her message?'

"Where's Absalom's?"
"Southern Maryland.

miles south of Baltimore'

What kind of trouble. . . .?

thing wrong, Mr. Patton?"

"What makes you ask?"

"What sort of man?"

prised look. Was wearing a pink

"Sure! Sure!" said Neill shakily.

"She's on the yacht Nady in Ab-

'What are the circumstances?

Neill heard a click as the re-

ceiver went up. The line was dead

An Unknown Enemy, Too

As Neill went through the lobby,

well-meaning clerk said: "Is any-

Neill had no notion of confiding

in him. "Why no," he said easily.

"There was a man came to the

desk at 8 this morning asking for

you. When I said you weren't up,

"Big fellow: roughly dressed;

stoop-shouldered. I went off duty

at nine or I would have told you.

When I left the building he was

waiting outside. The other boys

told me he was waiting there all

"Nobody found me," said Neill

This added to his uneasiness.

The stoop-shouldered man again!

It looked as if he had a friend and

an enemy both unknown to him.

It was certainly not the stoop-

shouldered man who had called

him on the phone That was a

high-pitched voice, whereas the

big fellow's voice as he had heard

it the night before had a subterra-

nean rumble. Neill suspected that

he had been followed all around

town, and in his excitement had

the big man was not visible then.

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by bus, tomorrow,

Neill goes to Absalom's Harbor

WEATHER AFFECTS CRIME

are most common in summer,

crimes against property in winter.

says Dr. Hans von Hentig, German

criminologist lecturing here. The

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Berkeley, Calif.-tP.-Sex crimes

morning Did he find you?"

"I think you're seeing things"

The clerk laughed.

he wouldn't let me call you."

Eighty

"Yes. Who are you?"

he finally found Percita Wales,

Janet's friend. "Where's Janet?" he demanded. Percita looked at him queerly and bit her lip before replying. She was a quiet, placid sort of girl "Janet's gone away," she said.

"Where?" "I don't know." "You're lying!"

Percita flushed. "If you're going to talk to me that way...."
"Sorry," said Neill. "I'm near
out of my mind. "A sudden thought

came to him. "Did you get a tele-"Why, yes. How did you know?"
"Let me see it."
She fished it out of her hand-

bag. Neill read: Going to Canada for a few days. Don't tell anybody and don't worry. Writing.

Neill groaned. "Janet never sent this! It's not her style." Percita's eyes widened. What do you think has happened? Do you know anything?" "Keep your mouth shut about

this until I can find out something," said Neill. He ran out. The telegram was a night message which had been filed in the main office on Baltimore street at nine o'clock the previous evening Neill took a taxi to the office, and asked to be shown the original. "Sorry, we can't do that with

out proper authorization." "How can I get authorization?" "If it's a police matter, go to the

Neill went out without answering. He couldn't go to the police for after all Janet might have cone with Fanning willingly, and ne could not expose her to publicity. He himself was partly responsible. Their quarrel might nave spurred her on to do somereckless Girls were like Meanwhile she was swallowed up. Not for a moment did he believe she had gone to Canada. Eyster's Checked Out

went on to the Lord Baltimore, not that he expected to learn anything there, but just to failed to notice it. In the street he be doing something. He asked for looked sharply up and down but Fanning at the desk.

"Haven't seen Mr. Fanning this morning." said the clerk. He called up 1410 "No answer," he said, after waiting awhile.

"Has he checked out?" "Checked out?" echoed the clerk, staring, "Certainly not! Mr. Faning is a permanent guest." Neill thought Fanning is just fooling them. He's left a few things

n his room for a stall. "Have you got a guest here called David Eyster" he asked. "Mr. Eyster has checked out." Neill suspected that Eyster had better information than he had.

"Say where he was going?" "No information" Inquiries of the bellboys and the

doormen turned up nothing. He called up the office of the lawyer. Kettering, but again failed to find him. Mr. Kettering had

gone to Washington for the day and would not be in. Neill taxied back to the Stafford because he had no place else to go At the desk he was told that his room number had been called up twice while he was out. His heart eaped up and then sank again. fearing that he had missed an im-

portant clue "The man left no

message," the clerk told him, "but he said he would call again" Neill ascended to his room and paced the floor half crazy with the suspense of waiting. Three times he telephoned downstairs to make sure that the operator had not forgotten that he was in. When the bell finally rang, he flung himself on the instrument.

A man's voice asked: "Is this

Queen Quality

Of Kaukauna Band

I the Kaukauna high school band have signed up for lessons this fall, Clarence Kriesa, music director, said this morning. They are E. Keller, P. Akens, C. Hilgenberg, N. Hil-"Are you the guy that rents that genberg and D. Schmidlkofer.

are now swinging into the regular fall program. The high school band furnished the music for the Elks' what she looks like: brown hair; minstrel show given last Wednesday and Thursday. R. Hochne has been chosen to

play the new string bass purchased for the band by the school board. Other innovations this year is a violin section of 15 instruments in



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Band activities at the high school

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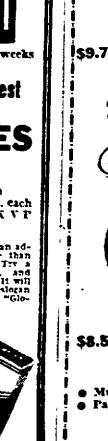
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